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# Ford offer seems o imply breach straight of social contract,

he Ford pay offer to its employees seemed at rst sight to threaten a breach of the social APPRIER CAROUTTACT rule which calls for a 12-month gap William Secretary of State WARLHOUSE Employment, agreed yesterday. He and Mr Vilson bitterly criticized the BBC for arriving at pay settlement which they said broke the terms f the contract.

# BBC deal criticized is 'irresponsible'

Mr Foot, Secretary of State

r Employment, refused yesliving rday to admit that the proliking posed Ford settlement

eaches the social contract,

and it said it would be foolish r anybody to prejudge the sestion until all the facts ere to hand. But he added at at first the offer had emed to threaten a breach of e 12-month rule for new

ttlements.

He made the most of the ct that both Ford and the fions regarded the offer as lling within the social conact. Mr Foot was speaking at

ibour's campaign conference imediately after the Govern-ent's social contract had me under strong attack from r Heath and Mr Thorpe. Mr eath insisted that Labour's onomic policy based on the cial contract had demonstray collapsed into catastrophe. r Thorpe condemned the

rceable, and applying to no Like countless Labour minisrs before him, Mr Foot lowed his anxiety that othing should be said or done

interfere with a successful "I don't believe", he said, that anybody can pass a final dgment on the settlement

e details of it . . I don't course, the social contract can sguise from you that we in only be sustained properly ent, the Government, are not only trade unionists connecrned in particular about operating with it but employers as well."

Mr Wilson also criticized the te aspect of it. That is the lestion of any possibility of a reach of the 12-month rule, ecause one of the guidelines negotiators does concern the -month rule. "We wish to sustain that

le. We don't say it can be istained in every case, but we think it is highly desirable in the anti-inflation work of ie Government that that guide-ne should be sustained as

Nevertheless, the Govern-ent also took into account months at if it had not been for the atutory control system, it was site possible that Ford's in 173 might have renewed a

"rogue elephants"; nor did the Prime Minister. He went the Prime Minister. He went on: "I am not saying we would necessarily condemn the 12-months' operation in the Ford case until we have seen the whole package and the whole settlement." But, "we believe that at Ford and elsewhere, if possible, it is important to maintain the rule, because it is important for the settlement." because it is important for sus-taining the policy properly.

That is what the trade unions and we have agreed \*.

The Government did not believe a mechanism should be created to ensure that the social contract guidelines were observed. That would lead to penalties, sanctions and legali-ties that led to ruin last

"We have made a quite dif-ferent approach to it", Mr Foot said. "We have had one or two breaches of the con-tract; we can't deny that. The worst breach we have had was the BBC, who went ahead with a sertlement without asking anybody. Some of the people in the negotiations were giving increases to themselves. I don't think that is socially responsi-

Mr Foor returned bitterly to the BBC later; "The BBC behaved in a highly irrespons-ible fashion. Some lower-paid had a good case, and some of the others did not. I do not see why the BBC should award dgment on the settlement themselves a settlement as a init they have looked at all special case like the miners. Of

BBC for not consulting appro-priate ministers. He said such consultation had always been the practice for public corpora-tions under successive governments if they were going to make any offer, particularly if it was out of line with public

When Mr Foot was challenged by a questioner to publish instances in which recent settlements had been within the social contract, he refused. He argued that such a list would be misleadingly incomplete. He preferred all awards and payments, including those vo-year, longer-term settle to higher income groups, to be ent, which was what it had en seeking.

Under questioning, Mr Foot Commission on Incomes.

# Jnion counter-attacks after -- ninisterial onslaught

CLASSIFE' Paul Routledge

CLASSIFE bour Editor
ADVERTISE The ministerial strictures ADVERTOR The ministerial strictures in early August, which ended a lengthy strike by production assistants, 24,000 BBC staff received increases of between 18 and 28 per cent. replaced strong Staff yesterday. Mr mendan and my Hearn, the union's gen-For Court 198 al secretary, said the Prime inister's disclosure of governesual governturned a street promision on wage increases 141 181 a "sinister" confirmation 10 Box something that public unions Howard always suspected.

Fin a statement he said: "We with a statement he said: "We attack the attack with a astonished by the attack to the attack to the attack to the attack to the agreement ade between the BBC and a recognized unions at the

ginning of August.

"His description of this as e worst breach of the social intract shows that he must 10w very little about the hisry of pay negotiations in cent years, about the serious tent to which BBC rates we fallen significantly behind vels in the public sector, or

**Election charts** 

n 'The Times'

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the country, and a guide the key seats by Professor

On Saturday the member-

ichard Rose.

Results in nearly 500 con-

ituencies are expected to

about the actual terms of the settlement itself."

Under the settlement reached

tlement" but it recognized the extent to which BBC pay had fallen behind as a result of the last Government's statutory incomes policy. "It may be that the BBC came to the conclusion that it could no longer attract or retain staff at the rates it was paying."

The Association of Broad-casting Staff, which has 12,000 members, voted for the social contract at the TUC Congress last month, and reendorsed its support for the union's under-standing with the Government at a special conference at the

Election news, pages 3, 4 he had evaded 28 eggs during Union leaders' views; Diary, the 1970 election campaign.
page 16 Only under a Labour Govern-

A union official said that "admittedly it was a good set-

Letters; leading articles, ment could people afford to throw eggs.

# Starving swallows helped to cross the Alps

From Our Correspondent declared on election election ght, and a list of the relegion seats with majorities at lection with the relegion with th Geneva, Oct 7

An appeal to the public to help migrating swallows from north-eastern Europe which have been trapped by the sudden onset of winter, was issued today by the Swiss Ornitho-logical Institute at Sempach.

The Times on Thursday.

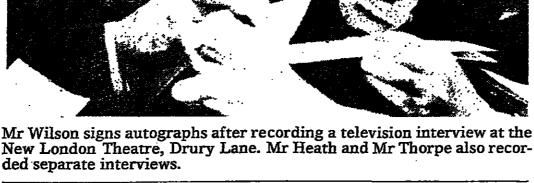
The Times on Thursday. The institute said that tens of thousands of the birds, raught by bad weather in the Alps, had died of hunger because cold and high winds had killed off the insects on which

ip of the new House of they feed. The appeal, named "operation swallows", said that in
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the birds gathering places
people should shake the
bushes, trees "or better, light of the Alps. supplement including bio-aphies of all MPs and atistics of each result.

fires under the latter's branches to drive out insects for them to feed on The appeal also asked people collect and feed exhausted

Both Swiss Railways and the national airline are carrying swallows free for release on the other side of the Alps or by the Mediterranean. Any station will accept cardboard cartons, each containing a dozen or so birds, addressed to "Station Master,

The Ornithological Institute says it has no record of swal-lows being trapped by cold



### Start work **BSC** workers want or be laid private ownership off, car men are told

By Raymond Perman

be 8,000 at Dagenham.

body plant.

pany refused to discuss other

pay matters when it heard of a

new walkout by 400 men in the

The strikers are to meet to-

day. If they vote to return to work talks will resume tomor-

tions were complete was made

by Mr Moss Evans, leader of the union negotiators, and Mr Ber-

nard Passingham, chairman of

once by negotiating a two-year agreement for all 53,000 manual workers. As well as demands by press-shop and production men.

500 craftsmen are on strike be-cause the differential between

their pay and that of unskilled men has been affected.

The company's ofter has been

criticized because the 12-month interval between pay rises demanded by the social con-tract has been disregarded.

Ford workers got their last increases in April. Negotiations broke down on

Saturday over a Ford proposal to recruit 2,000 "utility men", described by the unions as "company spies".

The new breakdown has prompted some union negotia-

tors to speculate that the com-pany is trying to avoid a settlement before the general

The first egg of the election campaign was hurled at Mr Wilson as he arrived for a meeting at Oxford town hall last night. It missed the Prime

Minister and splattered over a

The Prime Minister said later

Egg misses

Mr Wilson

policeman.

the convenors' committee.

Labour Staff

A demand that the Lanarkshire steelworks at Motherwell be returned immediately to pri-vate ownership has been made by the joint trade union com-Ford threatened last night to mittee at the works. Lanark-shire Steel is one of the British break off negotiations on its £63m pay offer to its employees unless strikers at Dagenham Steel Corporation's plants faced with rundown and closure. Five hundred of the 1,400 jobs could vote to return to work today. The company said that there be immediately at risk.

would be heavy and immediate lay-offs among the 53,000 manual workers if press-shop and production-line workers did The move was announced yesterday by Mr Arthur Bell, Conservative candidate Lanark, at a press conference in Glasgow Mr Bell quoted from not return to normal working. The first to be made idle would a letter seat by the joint union committee to the Steel Stock-holders' Association, the steel union leaders after eight hours users' association and several of talks on an improved offer to chambers of commerce. press-shop men. But the com-

The letter says: "We deplore the lack of social conscience of the British Steel Corporation, the lack of appreciation of the dignity and loyalty of the individual, the callous attitude towards redundancy and loss of jobs and furnes opportunities and the debilitating effect on community life if the closures

An appeal to all Ford workers to work normally until negotia-"We do not believe in our men at the top. They have lost our confidence, loyalty and respect. We feel strongly that a return of the works to private ownership is required immediately for the benefit of all The company wants to re-solve all its pay difficulties ar concerned." The committee does

has not worked for Lanarkshire

Mr Bell pointed out that the BSC had Jeclared its intention of starting to run down the works. His own investigations had shown that the corporation's general steels division lost f1.5m last year but the Lanarkshire steelworks, the one beam mill in Scotland, had made a prefit of almost £1m. In the first two months of the current finantial year the profit had been £400.000.

f 100.000.

"The frightening thing is that the BSC is playing political chess with the lives and jobs of people employed there", he said, adding that a private consortium was prepared to buy the steelworks.

Mr George Younger, chair-man of the Scottish Conservative Party, told the press con-ference that hundreds of thousands of Scottish jobs could be affected by Labour's nationalization plans. There were 250,000 Scots employed in the list of industries singled out by the socialists for state takeover and, according to past experibe expected to fall by one-third over the next 15 to 20 years.

"The point is that nationalization has not succeeded in sav-ing jobs as Mr Wedgwood Benn claims it will do", Mr Younger said. "The cost of keeping state-controlled indusconcerned." The committee does tries going in Scotland was the not consider nationalization equivalent of £500 a year for altogether wrong, simply that it every Scottish worker."

# Government has ultimate responsibility for inflation—Lord Robbins

Tim Congdon
In a wide-ranging critique of In a wide-ranging critique of post-war economic policy, Lord Robbins, the economist, yester-day denied that inflation was caused by "the temper of the times. It is clear to me," he said, "that the ultimate responsibility lies with government." Lord Robbins was speaking at the fifth Wincott Memorial Lecture of the content of the policy of the content the fifth Wincott Memorial Lec-ture, entitled "Aspects of Post-war Economic Policy".

Much of the difficulty was caused by pressure for in-creases of incomes not justified by general increases in production he said. The Gov-ernment had placed emphasis on maintaining full employment. But "there can really be no doubt at all that claims for (wage) increases which greatly exceed the increase in productivity will certainly produce unemployment, unless there is a corresponding inflation of the credit base and prices to provide a matching increase of aggregate expenditure".

He continued: "We should

not guarantee the maintenance of employment whatever it costs in terms of inflation". He was sceptical of the success of statutory control of incomes.
This was because "the sheer This was because "the sheer difficulty of judging without market indications what the appropriate rate for differing grades of ability and assiduity, not to mention the allocative pressures of demand, seem at least hitherto to defy the best efforts of administrative efforts of ingenuity". administrative

Nevertheless the unfeasibility of permanent attempts to control wages did not he said. rule out more temporary methods of restraint. "There is a case for temporary policies, simply because they may help to prevent more unemployment than is inevitable if raging in-flation is to be arrested." Lord Robbins was highly criti-

cal of Mr Heath's Government of 1970-74, which "pursued virtually inconsistent policies. Continued on page 19, col 1

# Telephone service to be cut on Christmas Day

Business News Staff

Drastic cuts in the telephone service are to be made on Christmas Day. There will be no alarm calls or person-to-person calls and the Post Office will not handle transferred

charge or credit calls. The Union of Post Office Workers said yesterday that it was hoped considerably fewer staff would be required. Other services that will not operate on Christmas Day are requests for verification of the engaged tone and similar standard operations. Directory inquiry facilities are likely to be

severely restricted. The union is still waiting for

a reply from the Post Office to its request that all mail collection services on New Year's Day should be abolished. At present the day is treated as a Bank holiday, with restricted collections. The union asked for the change in March.
The Post Office said yester-

day that a decision was imminent. The union is understood to be concerned that the matter has dragged on

So long.

Details of the restricted telephone service will be published shortly before Christmas. It is expected that operations that are likely to continue throughout the day will include emergency and distress calls and calls that cannot be dialled.

# **US** imposes controls on exports of grain

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 7

The Administration today mposed limited controls, with immediate effect, on the export from the United States of wheat, maize, sorghum, soyabeans and soyabean meal. The Administration has yet to announce what volume of these grains will be available for sale

Mr Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, stated here that grain exporters will be asked voluntarily to seek prior approval for all large foreign transactions. Mr Butz admitted that the new voluntary system amounts in fact "to a modified form of control".

The Secretary added that

The Secretary added that general export controls will have to be imposed in the event of grain exporters not volun-tarily participating in the new system. Today's announcement follows the cancellation over the weekend by President Ford of contracts for grain sales to Russia worth 5500m (£215m).

At a press conference today Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secre-tary of State, blamed bureaucratic mismanagement for the cancellation of the Soviet deal. He stated that the Russians had been "misled" as to the volume of grain they could purchase in the United States.

The Russians have not yet been informed what amount of grain they may purchase here. Mr Butz said this will be a subject that the Treasury Secre-tary, Mr William Simon, will discuss in Moscow when he goes there next Friday.

Mr Butz emphasized that the Administration continues to oppose general export controls. It wanted to continue with grain exports and it wanted American dealers to continue playing an active role in international

The Secretary of Agriculture said that most deals submitted would be approved and he noted which the European Community and Japan had both voluntarily agreed to reduce their grain purchases in the United States by between 10 per cent and 15 per cent this year.

# of girls seen before public house explosions Surrey police yesterday issued the Midlands and the West of descriptions of two young girls England.

Police give description

who, they said, may have been responsible for blowing up two
public houses killing five people
and injuring 65 at Guildford,
Surrey, on Saturday night.
There were further calls

vesterday for the death penalty to be restored for terrorist acts.
One came from Sir Michael
Havers, QC, a former SolicitorGeneral. But the three party
leaders at their press conferences said they did not favour
such a proposition (details, page 2).

page 2).

The girls the police are seeking were seen behaving suspiciously in Angel Gate, a dark, narrow passage linking Guildford's main streets, midway between the scene of the two explosions. two explosions.

One was seen dodging into the garage of the Angel Hotel and the two later hurried away. Mr Christopher Rowe, assistant chief constable of Surrey, who has been put in command of the search for those responsible, said the girls' description matched other reports.

reports.

The first girl was described as being between 15 and 26 years old with very light golden hair, swept back and shoulder length, of slim build, average height and wearing dark, flared trousers with a light, shaded knowlength coat

knee-length coat.

The second girl was of the same age, of slim build, and average height, but with dark shoulder-length hair and wearing dark flared trousers and jacket. She was smoking a cigarette. Mr Rowe said they were seen

in the alley outside the Angel Hotel at 9.15 pm, between the times of the two explosions. He added: "The people who saw them thought it was suspicious the way they were hanging about in the first place around the Angel. One disappeared into the garage and then came out again. Their descriptions tie up with those of people seen elsewhere on other occasions that

might be of use to us."

The search for the bombers, who chose public houses known to be used by off-duty army girls and soldiers, led to inoutries vesterday in Scotland,

Mr Rowe attended a conference of senior police officers at Scotland Yard, where he was in touch with the chiefs of other forces in whose areas bomb ex-plosions have taken place.

At Guildford a pictorial dos sier was being built up of every-one known to have been drinking in the Horse and Groom and the Seven Stars, where the ex-plosions occurred. Police took head and shoulder photographs of army and civilian drinkers in an effort to identify the

Inquiries were being made into the background of girls who have passed through the Women's Royal Army Corps in the town to check whether the terrorists could have had any link there.

The police yesterday appealed for any under-age drinkers who were in the two public houses on Saturday night to come forward. Mr Rowe said: "It will be a matter between the individuals and ourselves."

Three of the victims were still in a critical but slightly improved condition in hospital yesterday.

They were Stephen Couper. aged 18, a Scots Guards recruit aged 18, a Scots Guards Feerful from the Pirbright Guards depot, and Mr Robert Burns, aged 50, and his wife, Eileen, aged 45, who had gone to Guildford from their home in Aycliffe Road, Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of their daughter, Cerol, who is a member of the WRAC.

Brian Scanlan, aged 20, of the Scots Guards, who was with the two soldiers from Pirbright killed in the first blast, told how they had been talking to two girls who left the Horse and Groom about 10 minutes before the bomb exploded.

He said: "My mates and I were sitting there when they came over. One was blonde and the other had dark hair. The one with dark hair seemed to talk in an eccent; at one time it was possibly Irish.

"The bomb was planted right under the bench where they Continued on page 2, col 4

# Scots hospital nurse is jailed for murder

Jessie McTavish, aged 34, a The jury also found her hospital sister, was sentenced guilty, again by a majority, of at the High Court in Edinburgh three charges of assaulting yesterday to life imprisonment on being convicted of murdering an elderly patient by insulin injections. The jury reached a majority verdict after an absence of three hours and 45 minutes.

After Lord Robertson had passed sentence, a woman in the crowded public benches cried out: "Oh no, that's terrible. It's not right."

Sister McTavish, in tears, was assisted from the dock. During the 15-day trial she had denied a total of five charges. She was found guilty of murdering Mrs Elizabeth Lyons, aged 90, a patient at Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, by repeatedly giving her injections of soluble insulin.

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mous in acquitting her of another charge of assaulting an elderly patient by injecting an unknown substance. Two of the patients have since died. Lord Robertson admonished Sister McTavish on the three assault charges because of the length of time she had been in custody, nearly 110 days. Inquiry to be set up: A com-

elderly patients in Ruchill by

injecting them with unknown

substances. They were unani-

mittee of inquiry is to be set up immediately to look into administrative procedures at Ruchill Hospital (a Staff Reporter writes from Edinburgh). That was announced yesterday by the Greater Glasgow Health Board.

Hospital inquiry, page 2

# Rain holds up sugar beet harvest

vented sugar beet crops from being harvested for processing. Only four of the British Suga Corporation's 17 processing factories have enough supplies to continue working and the corporation said yesterday that deliveries, particularly to industrial customers, might soon be affected. If yesterday's improvement in

the weather in many parts of the country continues, the corpora tion hopes to make up the lost processing time quite quickly, Business News, page 19

October snow

Snow fell at Brentwood, Essex, yesterday, but was followed by heavy rain and did not settle.

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# Party leaders resist demands to reintroduce the death penalty for acts of terrorism

By Our Political Staff

The three party leaders yesterday condemned the Guildford bomb outrage on Saturday; but when they were asked whether they would favour a return to the death penalty for murder all said that was a matter of conscience to be left to a free vote of the House of Commons and they did not favour the proposition.

Led by Mr Thorpe, Liberal leader, at his press conference, they said that the main objective must be to bring the perpetrators to justice and to strengthen the resources of the police in equipment and man-power to enable them to deal more effectively with terrorists.

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, former Lord Chancellor, said at the Conservative Party press conference: "Clearly, pross conference: "Clearly, bombings like that at Guildford which result in death are murder and they carry at the moment an automatic life sentence. My own view is that they are also treason . . .

If one looks at the statute and cases decided, levying war-against the Queen in her realm by unauthorized force is treason and that does still carry the death penalty. Whether or not you prosecute for treason and whether or not a jury would be likely to convict is a matter for the prosecuting authorities."

Terrorism was so serious a matter that there was a manifest need for national unity of conference today to answer approach. "My own contributions. approach. "My own contribu-tion to national unity is not to try to make an election issue of it", he added.

Mr Heath, pressed to say whether or not the issue of capital punishment should be put to Parliament again, said that such matters were left to a free vote of MPs, who decided according to their consciences.

Lord Hailsham said the law of treason, being embodied in fourteenth century statute in Norman-French, needed bring-ing up to date. One of the reasons, even during the war, why people were reluctant to apply the law was that it was obscure and had been interpreted in so many ways in the

past.

"I believe there is a case for a penal code which includes a clarification both of the law of treason and of murder", Lord Hailsham said. In a recent appeal case it had been impressed on him that there was a need to clarify the law on murder, particularly where the distinction was drawn between murder and manslaughter.

Mr Wilson said that as the

Reconsideration urged: Among those who joined the call yester-day for the death penalty for terrorists was Sir Michael Havers, QC, a former Solicitor General (the Press Association

The sense of outrage and horror in the minds of the public deserves to be recognized", he said. " Although I have for years been against hanging, I now feel the time has come for urgent

ishment for terrorist offences." Sir Michael, Conservative parliamentary candidate for Merton, Wimbledon, said terrorists committed "deliberate, in-discriminate mass murder" to further the political interests of

a minority Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, said in his Leeds constituency last night: "We are pledged to consider reintroducing capital publishment for terrorists ".

Army girls taunted: Six young members of the Women's Royal Army Corps on duty searching female visitors at the Maze prison, at Long Kesh, Northern facts of the Guildford outrage Ireland, yesterday, had to became known the sense of endure jeers and insults from horror and outrage was relatives of republican immates increased. Mr Jenkins, Home about the bombings in Guildford Secretary, had been to study and the two WRAC girls killed the situation at first hand and he would be at the party press Belfast).

# 'Girl freed after telling of IRA map

Mr Geoffrey Coleman, a A second woman police con-regular soldier, said at the M62 coach bomb trial at Wakefield named, said she remembered Crown Court, West Yorkshire, vesterday that he was startled at an interview in Londonderry in September, 1972, when Judith Theresa Ward, now accused of 12 murders, spoke of drawing a map of Aldershot for two IRA men. He reported it to his superior officer but two days later Miss Ward was released. He said she had admitted acting as a courier for the IRA.

An RUC policewoman, who the prosecution requested should not be named, told the court that she was present in 1972 when Miss Ward was

She remembered little about the questions and answers but recalled that Miss Ward made a sketch map of Aldershot. She continued: "I was amazed at this coming into the conversa-tion. I was amazed at her being a WRAC and saying she had given this information to some friends of hers who I think were members of the IRA."

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Miss Ward saying she had passed information to the passed information to the official IRA about a plan of Aldershot.

Yesterday was the third day of the trial of Miss Ward, aged 25, of Stockport, Greater Manchester, who is charged with murdering 12 people in an army bus on the M62 in Yorkshire last February. She is also charged with causing explosions at the National Defence College, Latimer, Buckinghamshire, at Euston station, London, and in the army coach. She has pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

not guilty to all the charges. A detective in the Special Branch of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, who the prosecution asked should not be named, said he interviewed Miss Ward at Ebrington Miss Ward at Ebrington Barracks, Londonderry, in September, 1972, but made no notes in a notebook, because that would be dangerous if the IRA should capture his notes.

The conversation with Miss

paper.
Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the defence, asked: "She is making to you a confession, and her confession is that two per-sons, members of the IRA, asked her about the paras in Aldershot, asked her to draw a plan and tell her that they want the plan in retaliation for Bloody Sunday ? The detective replied: "That is my evidence." Mr Rankin: "Because the incident had happened, you knew there had been a bomb incident at Aldershot and seven people had been killed?" The

detective replied: "Yes".

Mr Rankin continued: "So
the enormity of the confession must have dawned on you? And two days later this girl who made this confession was released?

The detective replied that his job was to collect intelligence and pass it on. He agreed with Mr Rankin that he had appreciated the significance of what Miss Ward had been saving. The trial continues today.

E connoisseurs' cognac

# Guildford's fund. for bombing victims

Continued from page 1

were sitting. I do not know whether they were involved. They left the pub and said they were going to the Seven Stars. They came back a short time later and then both went out about 10 minutes before the bomb went off. They said

they were army girls."

Mr Owen O'Brien, aged 35, licensee of the Seven Stars, described how he cleared his crowded bar of customers after the explosion at the Horse and Groom. He is in Farnham Hospital with limited. pital with injuries.
He said his public house was

He said his public house was crowded when a man ran in and shouted that the Horse and Groom had been blown up.

"I went to see for myself", he said. "I saw the state of the place and went back and told my staff to clear our pub. The staff were very good and got all the customers out.

The staff were very good and got all the customers our.

"They looked under chairs and tables for anything that had been left behind, but did not find anything." He thought the bomb must have been behind the juke box in the saloon as that was the only place they did not check.

After the explosion a fireman

After the explosion a fireman took the children and another carried him out through the back door of the public house. He and his wife, Dorothy, aged 35, were taken to hospital with

four of their staff.

The five people killed at Guildford died from blast injuries, Lieutenant - Colonel George McEwan, the Surrey county coroner, was told at an inquest yesterday. He adjourned it for at least four weeks after hearing evidence of identification and the causes of identification and the causes of death. Certificates were issued so that relatives could make

funeral arrangements. The breweries which own the two public houses are giving £5,000 each to the Mayor of E5,000 each to the Mayor of Guildford's Distress fund, which has been set up to give immediate relief to the victims. Courage, which owns the Horse and Groom, and Ind Coope, which owns the Seven Stars, also sent messages of sympathy. Contributions may be sent to: The Guildford Bomb Distress Fund, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr Albert Cook, the mayor.

Mr Albert Cook, the mayor, yesterday expressed his feeling of anger and outrage that innocents can be slaughtered and maimed without warning and without any opportunity of protecting themselves".

A message of condolence was received yesterday from a representative of the Pope. It condemned acts of violence as being "unjust error, an unjust threat menacing human dignity



Riccardo Muti rehearsing with the New Philharmonia Orchestra for a concert at the Festival Hall, London, tonight.

# Faulknerministergives | Scots death backing to Mr Craig

From Robert Fisk

Belfast If proof were needed that the spirit behind the defunct powerspirit beaming the derunct power-sharing executive in Northern Ireland had died, it came yes-terday when a former minister gave his full support to Mr Mr William Craig, the Van-guard leader, in the election

Mr Roy Bradford, Minister of the Environment in Mr Fauk-ner's coalition Administration until it collapsed last May, said he was urging all his supporters to vote for Mr Craig in the Belfast, East, constituency. He added that "any participation in the machinery of government must be totally acceptable to must be totally acceptable to the majority".

Mr Bradford's conversion to the "loyalist" cause has long been predicted. He is still a member of the official Unionists and even during the lifetime of the Executive his ministerial colleagues suggested that he was not giving the Administration his wholehearted support. Some believe he was in league

with the Protestant strikers who brought down the Executive. Mr Craig, of course, was among politicians who backed the

Cunha at Manchester Crown

pin and nub " of a £450,000 bank

fraud, was failed for 18 months.

Mr Bearn, aged 62, of Heaton Moor Road, Heaton Moor.

Stockport, Greater Manchester,

was told by the judge: "You

Two company directors, Wil-

fred Briggs, aged 44, of Faulk-

ner Drive, Timperley, Cheshire;

and John Heywood, aged 41, of

Tonge Road, Little Lever, Bolton, were convicted of conspiring to defraud the National

Westminster Bank, the charge

are a sick and broken man."

In his statement yesterday In his statement yesterday Mr Bradford said that two conditions of the Sunningdale agreement, under which the Executive was set up, had not been fulfilled. The predominantly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party failed lamentably to keep its promises, he said, specifically on support for the security forces of the state and on senuine condemnation of the

genuine condemnation of the rent and rates strike. "The government of the re-public by its shilly-shallying in every department of its respon-sibilities swiftly removed all credibility. The gamble failed. The brave new world failed to materialize.

In co Donegal in the republic yesterday the police were interviewing Mr Eric Moody, aged 30, of Belfast, who was shot in the chest at his caravan at Port-

Mr Moody, a diver, was taking part in salvage of a liner sunk in Lough Swilly, co Donegal, during the 1914-18 War.

In Newry, co Down, the family of the motor cyclist killed near the border on Saturday said he had never belonged to any illegal organization. Mr Eugene McQuaid was killed by a rocket he was apparently carrying.

# inquiry may assist

Edinburgh

A committee of inquiry to be set up to examine administrative procedures at Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, will provide lessons for use in other Scottish hospitals, it was announced yester-

Jessic McTavisa, aged 34, a sister at the hospital, was sentenced at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday to life imprisonment for the murder of an elderly patient there. The inquiry was announced after-

Mr Simpson Stevenson, its chairman, said: "The lessons we learn will not be for Ruchill Hospital alone but will be used as a yardstick for the standards for all our hospitals."

results would be made public. The board is to ask the Crown authorities for the typescript of

give their patients the best possible care and attention,

He said press reports of evidence at the trial were all the board had to go on so far, but they presented disquieting

features. Other aspects of the Ruchill case, raised by Glasgow newspapers, will also be investigated. The Scottish Office said: "On the facts as so far known

# hospitals From a Staff Reporter

wards by the Greater Glasgow Health Board.

The investigation would be speedy and thereof evidence given at Sister McTavish's trial.

"Certain other activities in the hospital will be investigated", Mr Stevenson said.
"This has been a very sad and disturbing case. There is no dougt in my mind that the nurses in Ruchill Hospital, like the nurses in all our hospitals, give their patients the best

"On the facts as so far known there does not appear to be a case for a national inquiry but the Secretary of State will, in any event, be keeping in touch with the health board. If the board wishes guidance the Secretary of State will be happy to provide it."

# 'Linch-pin' of bank fraud

sentenced to 18 months Sydney Bearn, a former bank which Mr Bearn admitted. Mr manager, described by Judge Da Briggs was jailed for 12 months. Mr Heywood was given a sixoften in very difficult circum-stances." Court yesterday as "the linchmonth prison sentence, suspended for two years. The prosecution had alleged that the fraud was achieved by "cross-firing" cheques worth

John Pollitt Davidson, aged 40, of Duffield Gardens, Middleton,

# Two other company directors, Keith Briggs, aged 36, of Enner-dale Road, Partington, and Mark Klapish, aged 47, of Fearndale Avenue, Whitefield, were found not guilty and dis-charged.

Plea to ban use of news films in court Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, has been asked to ban the use of television news film as evidence in criminal cases. The plea follows the screening of unpublished film at the recent Scarman inquiry into the Red Lion Square demonstration in London in June.

The 14-minute film, taken for Independent Television News, was shown at the inquiry after

the company had been served with a summons to produce it. Now the Radio and Television Safeguards Committee wants to make sure that it cannot happen

Absent from the hearing was

Lancashire. He is in custody in

Germany. Extradition proceed-ings have not been completed.

In a letter to Mr Jenkins, Mr Peter Plouviez, the committee's chairman, said that the use of news film might put journalists and camera crews in danger. "Clearly, if the films they are taking were likely to be used at some future date in prosecu-

tions of either demonstrators or police, the cameramen and journalists would be in grave danger of becoming targets for personal violence."

The committee consists of 13 organizations whose members organizations whose members are professionally involved in television and radio. The Scarman inquiry into the Red Lion Square clash at which Mr Kevin Gately, a student, collapsed and later died, was also shown film supplied by the BBC.

# delay' in search for trawler From Our Correspondent

**Excessive** 

Criticisms of delays in starting the search for the Gaul, a hull trawler, lax weekend radio arrangements and failure to pass on vital information were made yesterday at the Depart.

ment of Trade inquiry into the loss of the trawler in an Arctic gale off Norway last February.
The criticisms came from Captain Peter Branson, who was in command of HMS Hermes when she was with drawn from a Nato exercise to coordinate the search for the missing trawler and her crew

In a statement read to the in a statement read to the inquiry Captain Branson said that the greatest obstacle to mounting such a search was the excessive delay between the time of the last position report of the trawler and the report of absence to a responsible cuthesity. It seemed the sible authority. It seemed unu-sual, he said, that the report

was made by the ship's chandler, but possibly he was also acting as agent.

It seemed, Captain Brauson said, that because of a lax weekend arrangement no action was taken until Monday, although the trawier was due for her 24-hourly report on Saturday morning. That was one of two factors that degraded the effectiveness of any search that could be planned, and prevented a really systematic approach to the sit

uation.

The fact that the Gaul had moved a considerable distance east after leaving her lasestablished position was the established position was the other factor; and had that been known 24 hours earlier, it was likely that a different approach would have been adopted.

Commander Anthony Rocers navigation officer on board the Hermes, said in evidence that the search did not start in earnest until Monday. That, he said, seemed a long time from the Saturday morning and did much to reduce the effect tiveness of any search.
Nothing seemed to have hap

pened between Saturday and Monday. The weather was too bad for the Hermes helicopters to fly. Even the warships in the search were being damaged by the atrocious weather. It was unlikely that radar would pick up anything more than three or four miles away because of seas and the snow-storms. They decided, he said, that the Gaul had foundered in the 35ft waves. Those in the Hermes had been impressed with the search by the 22 trawlers taking part. Their re-markable reports and those of the aircraft convinced them that if there had been any thing there they would have

Mr John Tvedt, naval architect for British United Trawlers reasonably confident in the theory that the trawler was turning from steaming with the wind to get head to wind. It was known that she was working normally at 9 am. It was after that time, probably about 11.15 am, that the skipper started the turning manoeuvre, and it was possible she was adversely affected by conditions

He thought she might have broached the weather on a breaking wave, rolled violently rrom one side to the other, and heeled over. Water would have piled up on the trawl deck and she would have lost stability. There might have been a little water in the factory space, but the pumps were designed to cope with it. In any event, she had stopped fishing some time before. from one side to the other, and

before.
It was not bad practice for a stern trawler to steam before the weather. It was not unusual for such vessels of that type to turn into the wind from going with the wind from going with the wind. Broaching did not normally occur, but the Gaul might have been struck by steep waves. He would not rule out the possibility that heavy waves did internal damage.

# TV journalists decide today whether to strike

By Our Labour Staff By Our Labour Staff
Union leaders of 160 journalists in regional independent television companies will meet today to decide whether to resume their strike after the failure of peace talks yesterday held under the auspices of the Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

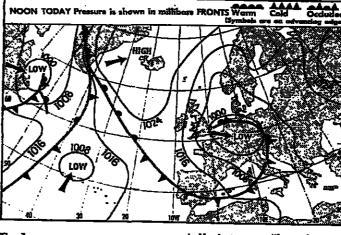
The journalists seek pay parity with their colleagues in the BBC, which they say will require salary increases of two fifths. Regional news programmes were blacked out for most of last week when the journalists struck. They have rejected an

offer from the companies rises of 19 per cent. Representatives of office branches of the National Union of journalists in the companies will decide their next move after hearing a report today of yesterday's talks from Mr Kenneth Morgan, the union's general secretary, at the union's headquarters in London. Further talks are accordanced as the content of the talks are accordanced as ther talks are expected at the Conciliation and Arbitration Service's office today in a fur-

ther effort to resolve the dispute. Productivity plan request: The National Coal Board today asks miners' leaders to submit details of their proposal for a national or their proposal for a datonal productivity scheme, after their rejection last week of incentive bonuses tied to coalface per-formance (our Labour Editor

The request is made more from politeness than anything else, because negotiations have failed twice in the past two

# Weather forecast and recordings

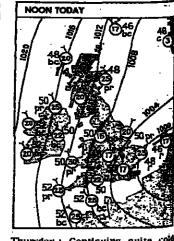


Today Sum rises : Sun sets: 6.24 pm 2.33 pm 11.18 pm Last quarter : 8.46 pm.

Lighting up: 6.54 pm: to 6.44 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.33 am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 7.3 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Avonmouth, 12.4 pm, 10.9m (35.8ft). Dover, 3.48 am, 5.9m (19.2ft); 4.19 pm, 5.7m (18.8ft). Hull, 11.11 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 11.28pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Liverpool, 4.5 am, 7.5m (24.7ft); 4.30 pm, 7.5m (24.6ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

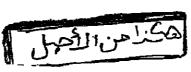
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
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spells; wind N, fresh or strong;
max temp 12°C (54°F).
East Anglia, E England: Rain
at times, some brighter intervals
liter away from coast; wind N
strong; max temp, 9° or 10°C (49°
to 50°F).
Caithness. Orkney, Shetland:
Showers, sunny intervals; wind N
fresh or strong; max remp 10°C
(50°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and



Thursday: Continuing quite cold with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, but many N and W parts of the Bridsh Isles will become drier and brighter.
Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind N, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.
Dover Strait. English Channel (E): Wind N, strong or gale; sea rough or very rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, strong, occasionally gale, especially at first; sea rough of very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7, 7 pm, 9°C (48°F); min, to 7 am, 4°C (39°F). Hun 7 pm, 87 per cent. Rain, 247 pm, 0.33in. Sun, 24ir to 0.7hr. Ear, mean sea level, 9973 millibrar signal.



Correspondent By Pearce Wright

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Mr Christopher French, for

outstanding debts.

# Woman cleans off slogans

Vera Newman, aged 37, an English teacher with the Inner London Education Authority, who sprayed paint on a public house and shops, had cleaned up the mess by yesterday as ordered last Saturday, it was stated at Old Street Magistrates' Court vesterday.

trates Court yesterday,
Miss Newman, of Haverstock
Street, Islington, was fined £15
on each of three charges.

The figures are being consi terday and borred of good hehavious for the

# ch for as oil becomes too precious to use as fuel

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Over the next 20 years oil

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and information as fuel, Mr. Leslie Grainger,

tal information coal Board, said last night.

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ider Anthony From Our Correspondent officer on by Winchester

aid in enders. Two young prisoners turned a did not sign their cell in Winchester prison I Monday, he into an inferno during a suited a long tox cide attempt, but only one day morning a died, it was stated at Winchesters. teduce the ter Crown Court yesterday.

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told at Bow Street Magistrates' told at Bow Street Magistrates' told the Court yesterday. The extradition was being sought of Peter

Godber, aged 52 former chief

garbage

disposal units'

in Scarborough yesterday.
"We are as essential to the community as the local doctor, minister or priest, if in our

capacity we can give great solace to the bereaved at a time

when they need it most."

He said they must ask themselves whether they could continue to increase their prices.

The price of funerals rises

rapidly. Can we continue to be

tors are very often pursuing

The time had surely come for the £30 death grant to be in-

Sir Frank rejected a submis-

The Hongkong Government

cally to supply energy and materials for widely varying demands.

"I forcsee that as oil responds to the market forces of supply and demand it will become too scarce and too dear to be simply burnt as a raw fuel. It will be far too precious as the source of petrochemicals and plastics",

Mr Grainger said. "We shall see coal gradually taking over from oil in combustion markets, especially in

"The world is only just beginning to realize the true value of coal. It is a rich storemajor source of hydrocarbons. electriticy generation, but that, too, will be only a transitional stage because coal will even-tually be the world's only house abundant in reserves of energy and raw materials which we are beginning to un-lock."

Scientists must wean the world off its wasteful ways of consuming coal and oil. The bon and carbon combined with hydrogen grew at an enormous

rate every year.
The plastics industry, for example, reached into daily life in so many ways that our civilization would be hard pressed to carry on without it. Yet oil, the source of many of those valuable raw materials, might well be exhausted by the turn of the century unless some economic or politicalbrake was put on our wasteful

# Chief inspector on travel

expense charges
From Our Correspondent

Northampton Chief Inspector John Bal-lard, aged 48, of Thames Val-ley Police, stationed at Buck-ingham, pleaded not guilty at Northampton Crown Court yes terday to 19 charges of falsifying monthly travelling expenses. He also pleaded not guilty to six charges of falsify-ing quarterly telephone

Mr Ballard, of Bourton Road, Buckingham, has been suspended from duty. The jury heard that Mr Ballard was entitled to use his private car for police journeys if no official vehicle was available.

accounts.

The prosecution alleged that of a total of 280 journeys recorded in his log book dur-ing a 19-month period 73 were never undertaken. It was also alleged that of 888 duty tele-phone calls that Mr Ballard claimed to have made from his home 169 were never made.

It was also alleged that in February and March, 1971, Mr Godber conspired with Mr Cheng to receive bribes from him for using his influence to

Mr French said that, early in 1971, Mr Godber was a chief superintendent of police earning

about £5,000 a year. He had about £90,000, much of which

came from the Hongkong vice, drug and gambling traffic, whose organizers, it seemed,

were prepared to buy some freedom from police inter-

Mr French continued: "In order to increase his wealth from this, Mr Godber needed a complaint officer in charge of

the Wan Chai Division, that being from his point of view, and no doubt from other points

secure that appointment.

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# In brief Students 'sleep in lounges? Hundreds of students at universities have nowhere to

live, the National Union of Students said yesterday, At Warwick University, it said, 200 students were sleeping in trunk rooms and lounges in halls of residence.

University Αt Bangor, some students are sleeping 12 to a room in a naval training centre without curtains or baths and with little heating. They are paying £7.50 a week, the union said.

### Cardinal Heenan

Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, was discharged from Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge, yesterday, after being a patient for just over a month recovering from a heart

### Water over supporter

Ronald Durham, aged 43, of Tredegar, Gwent, Cardiff City FC's physiotherapist, who poured a bucket of cold water over a York City supporter, was fined £20 by York magistrates

## Abortion Act survey

Professor Jack Scarisbrick, chairman of Life, 20 antiabortion organization, said yes-terday that a survey showed that at least 70 MPs in the last Parliament supported repeal of the Abortion Act, 1967.

### Inquiry goes on

After further evidence from workers yesterday the inquiry into the explosion at the Flixborough chemical plant in June, when 28 people died, was adjourned until today.

### Two tortoises, both doing well, are being reared by Mrs Pearl Berry, of Lansdown Close, Bude, Cornwall, after

Tortoises hatch out

hatching out from eggs laid by the family's per torroise. Home for art gift

A centre costing more than £500,000 is to be set up in Nor-wich for the £3m art collection given to East Anglia University by Sir Robert and Lady Sains-

### Workers' paper editor named

Mr Frederick Sillitto, formet deputy editor of the Scottish Express, is to be editor of the newspaper planned by workers made redundant by the closure of the Beaverbrook newspapers in Glasgow.

The workers' action committee said yesterday that it was now "very optimistic" of getting the newspaper launched. Mr Sillitto said the newspaper would try to reflect the political climate of Scotland

£101,000; in the summer of 1972, it was more than £171,000; and in the summer of 1973, it

exceeded £400,000. On June 8, 1973, after investi-

gations had started into his

affairs by the anti-corruption organization of the Hongkong police. Mr Godber fled to

Mr Scrivener said there was

no evidence to show that the money came from corruption in Hongkong, or more particularly, from Wan Chai. There were no

witnesses to speak of except perhaps statements by a

Mr Hunt. Mr Hunt was a serving police

officer in the Hongkong force at the same time as Mr Godber

and later was prosecuted for failing to explain his assets and was sentenced to 12 months'

imprisonment. He had sworn his

police, Britain

# **GENERAL ELECTION**

# Minister says prices offer to industry may be withdrawn

By George Clark Political Correspondent The Government might have to reconsider its offer to revise the prices code as it affects the allowance for wages if manufacturers "work in an irresponsible fashion", Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection said vectorious tection, said yesterday,

She was referring to possible action to help manufacturing and service industries which has been requested by employers, who claim that the productions. productivity deduction of a half in the allowable costs attributable to wage increases is unfair. They say that wages are often forced up through national settlements and the increased productivity can be

nowhere near a half. The min'ster was talking in the context of Mr Wilson's sta-tement that "rogue" tement that "rogue" employers who made wages settlements above that consistent with the social contract would have harsher price controls imposed on their products

ducts.

"Industry has come to us and asked that the productivity deduction should be removed or reduced", she said. "If they work in an irresponsible for the control of th fashion one would have to look bard at making such a concession. I think a great deal of

just a few firms." Later, in answer to a ques-tion, she said that a relaxatin of the productivity deduction could make sense only if employers were willing to keep, broadly speaking, within the

social contract. If some employers made wage offers outside the social contract and against the national interest, the Government want or reconsider dustry's difficulties.

"What we are trying to do is create conditions for more investment without having an effect on inflation and that is likely to be breached if you get individuals making these big offers", Mrs Williams said. She condemned Mr Heath's destructive attitude to the soc ial contract; it seemed doubt-ful whether the Conservative Party really understood the prerequisities for national un-ity: "The leopard has not ty: "The leopard has not changed its spots", she said.

Mr Heath's claim that Labour had lost control of the economic situation was necesses. Actions already taken had cut the rise in the food index he food some constitutions.

index by 6 to 8 per cent. The cost of living would leap up if the Conservatives brought Labour's price policies

## Union control of Labour Party denied by Mr Jones By Our Political Staff

Mr Jack Jones, general secat Welwyn Garden City last night that trade union leaders controlled the Labour Party.

"Of course we pur forward our views", he said, "as we did with the social contract which is a joint policy to create a better climate in industry and society. The controls is a married couple).

"In fact, those figures were implemented by the Labour Government only a few months after the Tory rejection. The same thing happened to the TUC proposals to freeze rents and apply a system of price controls in the society. retary of the Transport and society. The same policy was presented by the TUC to the last Conservative Government

essentials, including our pro-posal for a substantial increase in old age pensions (to a minimum of £10 single and £16 for

controls in the shops, including subsidies on fresh foods. When national unity was possible it was rejected by the Tory leaders." and rejected by them on all

# Mr Powell keeps coalition option open From Christopher Warman

Newcastle, co Down

Mr Enoch Powell vesterday delivered yet another rebuke to Mr Heath and the Conservative Party but at the same time did not rule out the possibility of joining a coalition government under Mr Heath. He told his first press conference of the

campaign:
"I am staggered and astonished beyond measure at the sight of a party leader seeking election for his party and himself on the basis that after they are elected they will discover on what policies they would propose to govern. This is the manifesto of the empty box, not even the Chinese box within which there are at least other

Asked if he would accept a Asked if he would accept a Cabinet post in a coalition government led by Mr Heath he replied: "I would wish to know on what policies they proposed to govern, what guarantee there was for those policies to be maintained, and I would also like to know what the job was. No one closes any possibilities for the future, especially when they have not presented themselves."

Mr Powell indicated that the demands of his new party, the United Ulster Unionists, would have to be accepted as a pre-requisite. Asked if he would accept a call to lead the Con-servative Party he said: "No one can lead the Conservative Party without being a member of it and, clearly, no United Ulster Unionist can be a mem-ber of a Conservative Party which does not accept Ulster's

But was it true he was asked that he had in the past said that he would like to lead the Conservative Party one day? "Oh, I am sure I have often said that because the other answer is impossible. It is a question to which no serious politician can give a negative

reply, not sincerely.

Vote posted: Mr Powell disclosed yesterday that he had already cast his election vote by post, and implied that it was for Labour

# Mr Thorpe appeals for end to divisions

From Christopher Walker

Looking more aggressive and confident than at any time during the campaign. Mr Thorpe last right delivered a and detailed attack on the two-party system. The Liberal leader easily lead maintained that the only way voters could make the election meaningful was to seize the opportunity "to change the face of British politics ".

He told an enthusiatic audience at Leeds : "There are sufficient people of like minds in this country to end the politics of division and bring us all together under a government of reconciliation."

"There must be an end to the suicidal conflict between managers and men. There must he an end to governments that was to remain a partner in say one thing one day and do something different the next. There must be an end to a society that allows the haves to have more and the have nots to go to the wal. There must be anend to a system that conarend to a system that con-spires against the individual nationalization.

and assumes always that government knows best."
Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, said at Norwich last night that those who can only see the dangers of inflation, blindly

policies, could Britain imo a catastrophic slump of 1930 proportions four Political Staff writes). There was he said, a growing danger of unemptoy-

ment and recession.
Sir Alec Douglas-Home soulie in Perth of the damaging effects overseas of the election of an extreme socialist government in Britain. That it would be extreme was certain, he said, as those believed in the Marxist philosophy would quickly take charge. The Americans, Arabs and others with capital were waiting to see whether Britain

Europe or not. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Conservative spokesman on energy, poke at Darlington of the further delays in Britain reaching self-sufficiency in oil that would be caused by

# Three party leaders return to the major poll issues

leaders of the three main parties proud boast that Liberals alone have nothing new to offer, or offered the tough, realistic and else that they are returning on the last lap of the campaign to the big issues with which they started a fortnight ago.

Yesterday in Smith Square
Mr Heath argued that Labour's
economic policy, based on the
social contract, had demonsocial contract, had demon-strably collapsed and that only his proposed government of national unity could deal with the lowering crisis.

For his part, Mr Wilson poured contempt on a national government formed around Mr

By Our Political Editor tract as "unprinted, unemorce-Within 48 hours of polling able, and applying to no one in effective policy on prices and incomes that the overwhelming wanted.

> Between them, the Conserva tive and Liberal attacks on the validity of the social contract has Labour leaders sufficiently worried to persuade them to bring forward again yesterday both Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, and Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Affairs.

The Labour Government has Heath, and went on to claim lost control of the economy. that "Labour's policies are declared Mr Heath, with no national policies by a truly national government working for genuine national unity". Anticipating both, Mr Thorpe, Labour Party leaders and the the Liberal leader, had earlier leaders of some of the powerful condemned Labour's social con- trade unions".



"No British housewife needs reminding. The price of her shopping has risen by more than 50p in the £ since 1970. She even faces shortages. Every £ she or her husband earns is now worth half as much as ten years ago. Since 1964 house prices and mortgage rates have more than doubled, while the value of her savings has declined. Women have had enough of

political mud-slinging. The fight in industry, the power of the Unions, the power of Big Business. Inflation. They always seem to to hit her pocket first. Ten years of Labour or Tory majority Government never

solved inflation for her, or for the rest of us. Ask yourself, will it now?

We must break with the past. Only a radical Government led by Liberals has a real chance of breaking new ground in politics, policies,

and attitudes. I believe the the women of our country recognise this.

Don't put the clock back. Every Liberal vote counts. Break with the old system and on Thursday together we can make history."

Leader of the Liberals

One more

# Mr Christopher French, for and no doubt from other points of view as well, an important division of the Hongkong police offences under the Fugitive offences under the Fugitive offences and the Fugitive offences under the Fugitive offences under the Fugitive of Warch 24, 1971, Mr Cheng was officially informed of his posting and between about corruptly received \$HK25,000 (about £2,000) from another Godber received the bribe of aftidavit in prison. Mr French said Mr Hunt had been divisional superintendent at Wan Chai before Mr Cheng. The hearing continues today Undertakers 'not | Heads' complaints about council cash challenged

Reports that some local authorities are bankrupt were totally without foundation", Mr Eric Wood, director of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, said vesterday.

Undertakers must not continue to be regarded by the public as "garbage disposal units", Mr Alex McKinnou, of Glasgow, president of the Cooperative Funeral Service Managers' Association, said at the association's annual conference The reports, referred to in of cash." The reports, reterred to in The Times yesterday, came from a meeting of head teachers, where it was said that essential supplies for state schools in some areas were being cut off because of non-payment of bills. The meeting also heard that most authorities were being forced to impose long delays on payment for such items as books, equipment and electricity. responsible for all disbursements? Local authorities and hotels, etc, are paid their accounts, while funeral directions.

tion authorities may be paying bills slowly because of admini-strative difficulties caused by local government reorganization and in some cases staff shortages, but there is no question of bills being unpaid for lack

Local authorities, like other organizations, were feeling the effects of inflation but, unlike other organizations, they had powers of taxation. They could raise money through the rates and if necessary borrow temporarily until rate income came in "Local authorities can always raise money to meet their

# Invalid tricycles 'have twice car injury risk'

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

Invalid tricycles issued by the Department of Health and Social Security to disabled peo-ple are at least twice as likely as cars to be involved in personal injury accidents, according to official calculations.

miles, compared with 1.53 for cars driven by invalids and 2.28 for all passenger cars and

Environment Department figures show that they have an accident rate of 5.88 a million Department

published in March, which proposed on grounds of safety, cost and social effects, that the tricycles should be replaced by converted cars, or grants. The department say the figures should be treated with

rigures should be treated with assumptions, and injury accidents involving invalid tricycles are very few compared with all road accidents.

But the Disabled Drivers' Action Group, which has campaigned to have converted cars issued to handicapped people,

says the department's findings are a "further appalling con-.ord.

# Mr Callaghan tries to pin down Mr Heath on GNU

From Arthur Osman

Mr Callaghan, Secretary of tate for Foreign and State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, posed a series of questions to Mr Heath yesterday, saying: "He State owes it to the country to come clean about a government of

national unity. Mr Callaghan said in Sal-ford: "Voters simply have no idea what a government of socalled national unity means. No wonder the Conservative Party is dispirited. They do not know whether they are voting for conservatism or something entirely different."

Mr. Collection seed who Mr Callaghan asked who were the men of "good will" who would be willing to join such a government, for Mr Heath had not given a single name nor had he revealed what policies would be carried out. On food subsidies Mr Callaghan asked: "As a gesture of national unity, will Mr Heath accept the Liberal policy of ending the subsidies which bring down the price of bread, milk, butter, cheese and

entry and was committed to submitting the results for a decision through the ballor box. Both Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe had refused to do the same. What would be the attipeople to decide on

much greater say over their own affairs with elected assemblies. The Conservatives on the social contract, he said: "Liberals and Tories have both derided the contract. What would the GNU put in its place? Would it adopt the Liberal solicy of returning to Liberal policy of returning to the catastrophic policies of last February and the politics of confrontation? Or is the card Mr Heath dare not yet play a return to the policies of the last national government in the thirties and to a massive increase in unemployment? The Liberals want to put the clock back seven months. Does Mr tea?" back seven months. Does Mr
The Labour Government had begun a fundamental renegotiback seven months. Does Mr
Heath want to put it back 40 years?"

# tude of a government of national unity? Would it allow Europe? On devolution, Mr Callaghan said: "Labour is pledged to give Scotland and Wales a

vision World In Action pro-gramme, he said the Conservatives were "still in the dark" on a prices and incomes policy. He told a member of the studio audience: "I frankly don't think on the present basis of policies or lack of policies on prices and incomes there is agreement sufficient to form a Liberal-Tory Mr Wilson, questioned separately, said he understood that a Conservative Government would

bring in outsiders but "it sounds to me what we are going to get are stooges". What was needed, he said, was a Government that would take clear, courageous and tough decisions

Mr Thorpe

to rule out

coalition

By Our Political Staff

Mr Thorpe, leader of the

Liberal Party, appeared last night to rule out the possibility

of joining a coalition with a

Questioned in a Granada Tele-

Conservative government.

appears

Mr Heath was not proposing a genuine coalition. He had made it clear he would veto any action in the programme if it was not in the Conservative Party manifesto. When Mr Heath was ques-

tioned he said the country was now facing an economic crisis now tacing an economic crisis that was a war against inflation. That was why he had said right at the beginning of the campaign that, given a Conservative majority, he would immediately consult the other leaders to get the widest measure of agreement to deal with the crisis. with the crisis.

"That, of course, can be a coalition if they so wish", Mr Heath said. "I have to accept that the fact is the leader of the Labour Party has dismissed the whole thing with contempt and the leader of the Liberal Party has not yet apperently decided." "But my objective is to get the widest possible agreement to deal with the crisis."

# Tide will cut off ballot boxes

The North Sea tide will cover the causeway to Holy Island off Alnwick when politing closes on Thursday night, so ballor boxes will have to remain on

A police guard will protect them until the tide ebbs next morning and the boxes can be

# The living embodiment of Labour's conscience appears somewhat on the defensive

Mr Foot preaches the gospel he had a chance to practise

Listening to Michael Foot on the stump is the nearest thing the election can offer to a gospel meeting. Flawless, impassioned oratory rolls from the pulpit to lap the ears of the faithful and uplift their hearts for the hard times ahead. One almost expects a choir of thousands to burst into "Amazing Grace" as he leaves the hall. Body straining forward to search the darkness for unbelievers, flowing white mane cascading over the ears, the Bringer of the Only True Socialism pats the air with outstretched hands to fend off the

twin spectres of Mussolini Thorpe and Heath the Uns-peakable. Bur for once the living embodiment of the Labour Party's socialist conscience is the defensive: for months past he has had the opportunity to practise what has so long preached, and he is at pains to point out that there has been no surrender to the trade unions.

the trade unions.

The miners' settlement, he says, was sensible and fair, and got the country back on full time within days; the engineers' overtime ban was settled within days too, with a far from inflationary settlement. Hefty payments to railwaymen, teachers and nurses

After a meeting outside the Vauxhall works at Luton, Mr Foot gets rapt attention from a voter.

did no more than correct the injustices of Tory pay controls. To a heckler in Lanark, who calls him and Mrs Judith Hart a pair of amiable lunatics and demands to know if Mr Foot wants a settlement at Ford at any price "like the miners", retorts that there are still plenty of vacancies in the pits. He verges on irritation when a questioner on a radio phone-in asks him for a copy of the social contract, but promises to send a copy of a TUC state-

The social contract fits his credo like a glove. Statutory pay controls, he tells his listen-ers from Gravesend to Glas-

gow, he opposes on theoretical and protheoretical and practical grounds, and promises that Labour will never reintroduce But the assurances them. But the assurances spring from his own innate dislike of such measures rather than from any foreknowledge of what his Cabinet colleagues-might do in the future. Back on home ground in

Ebbw Vale, where the questioning is on a markedly more intelligent level than anywhere on his tour of marginals, he is asked pointedly if he will resign should pay controls by some mischance reappear. He smiles and merely repeats his assurances. His own election posters, pinned to the table

beside him, describe him as a "Man of Vision". But the man who for 14

years had worn Nye Bevan's mantle is no revolutionary. His abiding respect for the sovereignty of Parliament and for the country's democratic institutions—including the trade union movement—is evident in the contract of the country's democratic institutions—including the trade union movement—is evident in the contractory of the country's description of the country's description of the country and the country is a series of the country in the country is a series of the country in the country in the country in the country is a series of the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is a series of the country in the coun dent in his often expressed disgust at the moves which took Britain into Brussels.

On walk-about in shopping centres, or on the back of a lorry at a factory gate, where much of the charisma of the formal platform seems to desert him, the European Community is the subject he is exercised on far more often munity is the subject he is "a tough and erroneous questioned on far more often ahead of it.

power. His central theme is one of optimism and one of faith in the British character. The the British character. The panic and the gloom are largely confined to Fleet Street and the Stock Exchange, and he finds the rest of the country in general, and Labour Party workers in particular, in remarkably good shape.

He recalls 1945, when Labour rebuilt a war-rayaged Britain, and is confident that it

Britain, and is confident that it can be done again; he is espe-cially scathing about Sir Keith high unemployment as an eco-nomic regulator he sees as a cure worse than the disease.

Mr Foot is one of the last of a dying tradition of great political orators, and listeners pack his every appearance to appreciate the performance rather than question the con-tent. In North Hertfordshire last week he attracted a bigger audience than Mr Wilson, and everywhere he goes he is surrounded by autograph-bunters and aged party workers who knew his father.

At a shop stewards' meeting in Glasgow the immaculate use of the language stood out in sharp contrast to the introduction of the chairman who told him that the Labour Party had

# Mr Heath parries leadership questions

By John Winder Mr Heath came under close questioning about the concept of a government of national unity when he answered questions from listeners on Election Call on BBC Radio 4 Mr John Law, of Coventry, sked whether Mr Heath would be prepared to serve un-der anybody else—Mr Wilson or Mr Thorpe, for instance. Mr Heath replied that he could

not ask for a government of national unity without a Conservative majority in Par-Mr Law came back with a supplementary: if, having got a Conservative majority, Mr Heath's colleagues were to say to him, "We feel that in the interests of national unity it somebody else", would Mr Heath do that?

colleagues were not entitled to do, if you give them the say who should be the leader chance."

of the Conservative Party. It was for the party itself Mr Law said he had not expected to get the answer.

"It has been neatly sidestepped", he added. He tried a
third time, asking whether Mr
Heath would step down in the
interests of national unity if he found that as Leader of the Conservative Party he was the obstacle to a coalition.

Mr Heath replied: "I am not the obstacle to any coalition. Certainly I have responsibilities to my party." Britain will change: Mr Heath gave a warning last night that people would not recognize Britain within five years if Labour was returned to power In the last Conservative party election broadcast on television, would be better for you to Mr Heath said: "I must warn stand down and serve under you, the next Labour govern-somebody else", would Mr ment will be nothing like the leath do that? last one. We have yet to see
Mr Heath replied that his their true colours. But we will

### Election notebook

# The dubious lessons of a British election

As if Portugal does not have enough political troubles of its own, a deputation of Portuguese officials has arrived to study the mechanics of a British general election. The deputation of five from the Por-tuguese Electoral Commission, led by Lieutenant-Colonel A. do Nascimento Infante, hopes to pick up some hints on how to run a straight election, an operation that few living Portuguese have experienced.

The visit is sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and arranged by the Central Office of Information. With a proper sense of priority the officials started yesterday with a session with the Gallup organization, to study the running of public opinion polls. In the afternoon they visited the offices of the Boundary Commission, and today they are off to Cardiff as guests of the Welsh Office until Friday, presumably on the grounds that Wales is the region of the United Kingdom where politics is taken most seriously and elections conducted most punctiliously. A heavy programme of public meetings, briefings by returning officers, visits to polling stations and attendance at counts has been arranged. It is boped that the

experience will not encourage them to think that there must be some more sensible way at arriving at a government.

The election manifesto of the Alternative Society, broadcast by Bit, the 24-hour information and help service for those in need of the kind of help and information it supplies, is heady stuff, but initially attractive: "Albion is the other England of Peace and Love which William Blake foresaw in vision—a country freed of dark satanic mills and similar Big-Brother machinations. Give meating Brother machinations. . . . Give up eating animals; eating meat may be a cruel mistake in the same vein as Martians eating Humans." Then it spoils it all by asserting: "Every day is an election and everyone is a candidate." God forbid; two elections and 4,000 candidates are more than enough for most people in one year.

Some parties are going to have difficulty in forming a government next Friday. But at least the Stannaries of Cornwall are ready, having just published the relevant legislation (the Erskine May, as it were, of the Cornish independence movement), which was originally passed by their

convocation, the Parliament of Tinners, in 1753. The laws cover all conceivable eventualities from "Penalty for selling tin uncoined" to "Force, how punishable" and "Shafts not to be dug in highways". Cornishmen anxious to have the rules for forming their own government can obtain the legislation from the Trevithick Society.

Even translated into such a mellifluous language as Gujarari, the pronouncements of politicians are as stodgy and instantly recognizable as cold suet pudding. Mr Wilson and Mr Heath have each contributed an article to the next issue of Garavi Gujarat, which sells about 26,500 copies a week among the immigrant voters. Mr Rammiklal Solanki, the editor, delighted with such eminent by lines, translated Mr Wilson as writing: "I am sure that many of your readers will have welcomed the Labour Government's decision..." and so on, at length. You can almost hear the sucking of his pipe. Mr Heath says, with equally idiosyncratic solemnity even in Gujarati: "Abuse of immigration control." is unfair, because without such control the search for equal opportunities for all is hampered by friction."

### Workers might Philip Howard face threats, Mr Benn says

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, last night said that managements might threaten workers' jobs as a tactic to frighten them against

voting Labour.

Speaking in his Bristol constituency, he claimed to have some evidence that, over the might be some attempt to alarm workers in industry in such a way as to frighten them out of voting Labour and in m voting Conservative. All the indications pointed that way. Some of the things that had been said over the past two weeks were so wild and inac-curate that it indicated to him that that kind of scare might

Mr Benn said afterwards, when asked about the evidence he had mentioned, that he was constantly being telephoned by workers concerned about their jobs. He was just giving an



Mr Edward Milne, Independent Labour candidate for Blyth, finds independence and solitude on the beach.

# Suspicions linger in North-east

From Penny Symon Newcastle upon Tyne The woman in the corner shop in a bleak village a few miles m a bleak village a few miles north of here narrowed her types and said: "There was a council official who retired early recently—I think there was more to that than meets the eye, and it must be brought out into the open if he was up to something. Too much of it has been allowed to go on." allowed to co on."

Oh, Messrs Poulson, Suith and Conningham, look at the legacy of suspicion that the acti-vities of your formidable triumvirate has left behind.
Labour holds 28 of the 37

cockles of Mr Wilson's beart. "I've been brought up on Labour, would never change", and "I've voted Labour ever since I could think", are repeated again and again. Those are the one; to whom all the are the ones to whom all the recent corruption here means little. "It happens in the Conservative Party, too", one woman said, and her companion, an engineer, said that you should not blame the whole of the little whose little whole of the little the Labour Party for the mis-deeds of an individual.

deeds of an individual.

Mr Ronald Evers, the organizer of the North region of the Labour Party, adds: "Don't forget Cunningham was a good socialist and he did a heck of a lot of good for a lot of people."

But there are signs of strong disappointment and disgust, and that counted with the general that, coupled with the general feeling of disillusionment with both Tory and Labour policies, provokes bizarre suggestions like: "I think the only way out

It is in the Blyth constituency that the strangest campaign is being fought, and an incident during the flying visit of Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, last week, illustrates the peculiarity of it. Mr Healey arrived in Bedlington Labour rooms, pronounced himself full of beans, was photographed with adoring women, and rushed off to another meeting. While the audience at Blyth were waiting for him to arrive, a speaker began an angry discourse on the history of the dispute between Mr Edward Milne, the Independent Labour candidate, and the local Labour Parry, which cul-minated in Mr Milne being dis-owned by them before last February's election. He was warming to his subject, although one in the audience did attempt to point out it was old history and there were more important things to discuss, when Mr Healey arrived and he had to

sit down.

several people. "Why have they brought in another barris ter from London-we had Mr Ivor Richard here in February", was one comment

But others felt that this was irrelevant, and that they should vote for Mr Ryman to secure a clear Labour majority.

The admission by Mr Short, deputy leader of Labour Party, that he had received 2250 expenses from Mr Dan Smith in 1963 does not seem to have upset his constituents in New-costle Control Papels greeted castle Central. People greeted him enthusiastically in the Cruddas Park shopping centre which. Mr Short said, was a monument to Dan Smith. "If only he had not gone wrong, he was doing so much good ", was Mr Short's comment as he stood in the centre, a bleak place in need of tidying up and where the wind whistles furiously round the concrete corners.

Understandably, the Conser-It is formidable territory for the official Labour caudidate, Mr John Ryman, a barrister from London, a fact resented by Fight for 39 vital marginals: Part 14 Rossendale

Description

The three towns of any size in the constituency are Rawten-stall, Bacup and Ramsbottom. recent local government reorganization, Rossendale did not exist as a town or village. The Forest of Rossendale, the last vestige of which disappeared years ago, inspired the name chosen by the new district council.

The constituency follows the valley of the Irwell river from Ramsbortom in the south to the fringes of Burnley in the north. In common with all other Lancashire textile centres it has suffered brutally through competition from cheap labour countries.

Recently textiles have given way to footwear, which now employs more than 50 per cent of the working population in the Bacup area alone. Textiles are still the second largest employer but a mix of light industries has been introduced. Rossendale is felt by many to be too dependent on footwear, while representations are being made about the rising volume of imported foot-wear. Part of the problem is that the population of the area is increasing, but not enough modern industry is being intro-

The land, the sea and a sprin-kling of coal are the resources

that dominate the 400 square miles of Berwick upon Tweed.

There is productive country-side in the north, small areas of industry in the south, and two collieries are still produc-tive. But the region feels sensitive to the economic chill.

has clearly benefited from their dissatisfaction. He has

formance has been impressive.

Conservatives trust that the

farmers will prefer someone

who knows their industry but it is the Labour vote in the industrial part of the constituency around Amble and the

mining communities of Whittle

Description

Berwick upon Tweed

into the area, which is within easy reach of the new M62.

Assessment

The Labour Party in Rossendale has never fully recovered from the blow dealt by Anthony Greenwood, now Lord Greenwood, four years ago, when he resigned just before the 1970 election from the seat he had held for 20 years. With no Liberal candidate in the fight, Mr Ronald Bray won for the Conservatives, but with a majority of only 1,880 out of a

total vote of 39,016. Last February, Mr John Hamilton the Liberal polled 10,478 votes, stripping the Conservatives of 4,408 votes, Labour of 3,325 votes and claiming all the additional 2,745 voters registered in February. There was an 83.4 per cent turnout and the Labour view is that if more people turn out this time the seat will

The Liberals have fielded candidates in Rossendale only intermittently over the past 25 years, usually polling between 2,000 and 8,000 votes. Labour supporters say that the February figure was in keeping with the national swing to the with the national swing to the Liberals and is unlikely to be modern industry is being introduced.

The nature of the population
is gradually changing, with
more and more commuters to
Manchester and Bolton moving

Liberaus and is unlikely to be repeated. Also they believe from their carvassing returns that support for the Conservatives is crumbling.

Mr Michael Noble, the Labour candidate, may suffer

swing back to it. The Liberals have fielded

and Shilbottle that could be crucial.

Mr Geoffrey Spain, the new Labour candidate, is a colliery electrician and could recapture some of the anti-Tory votes which were going to the Liberals. Last February, however, the Labour candidate lost his deposit.

This will be the third parliamentary election within a year for Berwick. The Liberals have tended their sapling of a majority well. Mr Beith instituted an avalanche of questions and has avalanche of constituted and avalanche of the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same are

tions and has proved a popular

MP. He can claim over his

MP. He can claim over his opponents several months parliamentary experience and a lot of publicity for the problems of Berwick.

The pressure on the Liberals to hold their ground has generated an enthusiasm for politics rather than dampened it. At Mr Beith's adoption meeting £1,000 was raised for the campaign.

Mr Baker-Cresswell clearly

hopes to change the Conserva-

tives' image in the constituency

from one of patrician land-

owners to something more

positive, approachable and dir-

ected at improving Berwick.

where many in local industries

who once felt secure have begun

Labour has selected Mr Spain to reestablish the party, at least to the position it held in

1970 as a strong second runner

to the Tories.

If the Lord Lambton scandal

to fear for their future.

Assessment

the campaign.

Mr Geoffrey Spain, the new

Ronald Bray (52), won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970 and again in February. Engineer, farmer, and Lloyds underwriter. Con-

tested Stockton-on-Tees in 1964. member of Woking Urban Council, secretary of Conservative parliamentary employment committee, and of North-west group of Conservative MPs since 1972. Educated at Latymer Upper School, London,



Labour

Michael Noble (39), industrial relations consultant, principally in textiles. Contested Manchester, Withington in 1970, and Rossendale last February. Former chairman of Burnley education committee and member of Burnley council, 1971-74. Educated at Hull Grammar School, Sheffield and Hull Universities. Former tutor in industrial studies, Workers' Education



Liberal



John Hamilton (43), insurance broker. Contested South Belfast in the 1963 by-election, and Mid-Armagh in the 1965 Stormont election.

through having been ill and unable to campaign until last Friday. The Conservatives hope to attract more of the commut-ers, and all caudidates hope there will be no repetition of last February's bad weather.

Bray, R. W. T. (C) Noble, M. A. (Lab) Hamilton, J. A. (L)

15,040 15,243 C majority



Liberal Alan Beith (31), Liberal spokesman on home affairs. Educated at King's School Macclesfield, Balliol and Nuffield colleges, Oxford. University lecturer. Member of General Advisory Council of the BBC, Tynedale District Council and Hexham Rural Council. From March, 1974, Liberal spokesman on Northern Isoland.



Conservative

Charles Baker-Cresswell (39), tenant farmer from Bamburgh. Educated at Winchester and the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester. Married, with three sons. Great-nephew of Sir Edward Grey, the Liberal Foreign Secretary who represented Berwick for 25 years. Coopted member of the Northumberland County Council social services committee.



memories.

Labour

Geoffrey Spain (52), colliery electrician employed by the National Coal Board. Represents the mining community of Amble on Northumberland County Council.

Conservatives' damaged chances, the Poulson saga made a reciprocal dent in the

the seat back to the Tories or leave it in the busy hands of Mr Beith.

east. Bur both episodes are now no more than bad February result Electorate 41.553 Action on prices inflation and local confidence in govern-ment policies towards farming and fishing are what will hand

Beith, A. J. (L) Hardie, D. (C) Adam, G. J. (Lab)

15,732 15,289 4,326

# Durham, the North Riding and Camberland, and it is here in the north-east of the area where things are said to warm the country." Arts policies differ on VAT

By Kenneth Gosling public museum acquisitions
To the background of a stern would, however, be in line with
warning by Sir Hugh Willatt, recent initiatives taken by the spectative general of the Arts commission and the parliament Council, that no extra money of the EEC. Council, that no extra money will be available to arts organirations which get into deficit this year, the three main poli tical parties have all now ex-

pressed their policy.
The clearest conflict is on value-added tax, on which Labour proposes to act indu-pendently of the EEC and re-

move the tax. Relief from VAT, as Sir Hugh Willatt has also said, would be a help, not a cure-all, and so far as the Conservatives are concerned it is not on the cards as a definite promise.

Exemption of the work of liv ing artists, writers and musi-cians, the theatre, concerts and living.

The Liberals make no refer-

ence to VAT and say it is mis-taken to expect all the addi-tional money required to come from the Exchequer; local gov-ernment spending is "little more than a disgrace". There is unanimity among all three about the desirability of quickly establishing a Public

Leading Right for authors. Neither the Conservatives nor cil spending cut in such a way as to affect standards and both are, in fact, committed to seeing that the grant-in-aid keeps page at least with the cost of

From Peter Evans Llandovery Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary,

spoke last night of the need for international action to deal with inflation. "We have to face it in an international way", he said in Llandovery. "It is a world problem. It is no good pretending that Britain or Wales can contract

out of these international difficulties." Over the past 18 months price inflation had been running at a rate which, if not brought under control, would undermine everything that people valued. "If we can feel that our incomes would buy about the same next year as they did this; if we could get off the senseless merry-go-round in which we

have to move faster than anyone else to stay where we are: if we can feel secure without being selfish people would prefer this to the will o' the wisp benefits of the get-rich-quick society that we have had to deal with for so long", Mr Jenkins said.

Mr Jenkins said a third elec-

Another possibility was a coalition "of bits and pieces and odds and ends", led by Mr Heath, after neither he nor

It was Tory country until Lord Lambton, who had held the seat for 23 years, resigned dramatically and a by-election was called last November. The Liberals got in by 72 votes and defended the seat last February to win again this time ruary to win again, this time by 443. Jenkins view of inflation Both Conservatives and Labour have entered new can-

didates in an attempt to break the Liberals' slender hold, but the farms have not been im-pressed with the agricultural policies of either party, and the fishermen feel their future is not secure. is not secure. Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal,

tion was possible in a relatively short time, though he did not think it, likely. also proved an energetic MP, and the new Tory candidate, Mr Charles Baker-Cresswell, a farmer, concedes that in head-lines and sheer weight of pub-licity achieved, Mr Beith's per-

Mr Heath, after neither he nor Mr Wilson had got a clear majority. In that case, Mr Heath's intention would probably be to pursue the policies of the Conservatives up to February. Mr Heath was really shouting for a lifeboar

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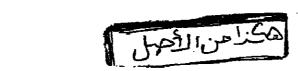
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# M Giscard and Mr Ford agree on Martinique as venue of summit discussions in December

Paris, Oct 7
President Giscard d'Estaing

will meet President Ford in Martinique on December 14 for three days of talks, it was announced by the Elysée Palace today. It will be the seventeenth Franco-American summit since 1945.

The talks will follow closely on the "working visit" of Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Party leader, to Paris from December 5 to 7. Thus the French Communist Party will have no grounds for asserting that the Franco-American summit is a glaring confirmation of M Giscard d'Estaing's alleged "atlanticism", and a further step towards French reintegration in Nato.

The meeting was decided by mutual consent. It was natural that after talks with Mr Brezhnev the French President, for reasons of courtesy as well as diplomatic balance, should want to meet his American counterpart as soon as pos-

sible.
The choice of Martinique also is a diplomatic nicety. Although M Giscard will trawel the farthest, he will receive Mr Ford on the territory of Metropolitan France, for Mar-tinique is a full-fledged French department with represent-atives in the National Assem-

From Our Own Correspondent

All commentators, beginning with M Poniatowski, the Mini-

ster of the Interior, himself, acknowledge that the second

ballot of the by-elections yester-

day, in which two former mini-

ment were elected by a narrow

margin, and two were defeated

by a substantial one, mark pro-

Opposition gains go to the non-Communist left, while the Com-

munists lose ground in relation

to the last parliamentary elec-

Some go on from there to say that these by-elections are a

sharp warning for the Govern-

ment majority and for President Giscard d'Estaing, and reveal a yate of widespread discontent.

This is shared by both employers and workers and is caused by

concern over the economic crisis

and inflation, and the half-

bearted and piecemeal way in

which the Government has so

ar come to grips with it.

Le Figaro, which can hardly
be accused of partiality towards

the left, writes that the left wins "several tens of thousands of

votes, and especially the hope

that it could tomorrow, with a

good chance of winning, appeal against the verdict of the parlia-

mentary election of 1973, and of

the presidential elections of

the left with the Communists, for which M François Mitter-

rand has tirelessly fought for

New Zealand

EEC dairy deal

New Zealand took a biparti-

san stance on British entry into

zarding it as a domestic issue,

and it would take a similar stance on a British withdrawal, Mr Rowling, the New Zealand Prime Minister, said today.

"What we were concerned

erned about, is the conditions of an entry or subsequent with-

rawal as they affect the New

Mr Rowling was commenting in remarks made in Brussels by

Sir Christopher was reported o have implied that New Zea-and's trade plans might not be eversible if Britain withdrew

rom the Community.

Mr Rowling thought that Sir
hristopher had put his own
nterpretation on the situation.

le had implied that New Zea-and was well satisfied with the

ve are at the moment to get ome quite significant changes

nade in the terms of protocol

or New Zealand's dairy in-

He added that Sir Christopher

onditions of British entry. lo not think anyone in New Zea-and would take that view", Mr lowling said. "If they did, we rould not be fighting the fight

Sir Christopher Soames, European Commissioner

From Our Correspondent

seeks better

-Wellington, Oct 7

Zealand situation."

external Relations.

The strategy of the union of

They also emphasize that the

Paris, Oct 7

gress of the left.

M Giscard is combining the United States in the West, but summit with an official visit to the French West Indies. He announced his intention to go there before the end of this year at a reception in July at the Ministry for Overseas Territaries. United States in the West, but does not imply, contrary to communist insinuations, automatic acceptance of American policies and standpoints.

The energy problem is a case in point. The new French

The agenda for the Franco-American talks has not been the American policy of a con-disclosed. The two Presidents frontation between oil consum-will discuss "questions of ers and oil producers. It mutual interest", in the words remains absent from the Group of the official communique. It is safe to assume that they will devote a large part of their discussions to the customary review of world problems, and that the energy crisis and its repercussions on Western economies will loom large.

The climate of Franco-American relations has mar-kedly improved since M Gis-card d'Estaing came to power, and deliberately put an end to the policy of confrontation identified with M Michel Jobert's tenure at the Foreign Ministry.

In this respect (as in other

In this respect (as in other fields of foreign policy), the new French President wishes to establish relations with the United States on a straightforward, workmanlike basis, without any of the emotional overtones which bedevilled them in the past.

the past.

This means acknowledgement resources, has so far done of the leading position of the nothing about them.

10 years, even against some sec-

tions of his own Socialist Party,

is obviously beginning to bear

But what is interesting is that the election of M Yves Guéna, in Périgueux by more than 2,000

votes against a Communist can-didate, who had a good chance of winning, shows that if the

Communists play the game of unity and support the Socialist when he carries the standard of

the left, the reverse is not true.

In the opinion of political experts, this could mark the

beginning of a process of back-sliding by the Communist Party

in the French political spectrum.

It is not something that can cause the Government majority

to rejoice, as it makes a possible

coming to power of the left more likely. But if it were con-

firmed, it could have incalcul-

able consequences for the "un-freezing" of French political

life, and herald the birth of a

real alternation of the left and

It is easy, as the Opposition does, to regard the results of

these by-elections as a serious

warning for the present Govern-

ment. But all the majority

candidates in the six contests

former Gaullist ministers, or, in the case of M Joseph Fon-

tanet, a leader of Centre Démocratie et Progrès, closely

identified with Gaullism. The

warning is therefore more properly one for the Gaullists, whose decline as a big political force in the country it confirms.

M Jean-Marie Daillet, the

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Oct 7

A West German millionaire

was shot dead by his own dog at the weekend, the Bavarian state police confirmed today. Herr Paul Jahn, aged 53, owner of an electric light bulb factory in Coburg, laid his triple barrelled shotgun, loaded and with the effect at the fifth off

and with the safety-catch off, on the back seat of his car. He

had spent Saturday hunting deer alone on the shooting ground he

leased in the forest near

leased in the forest hear Coburg.

The back door was open and the muzzle of the gun was pointing towards him as he leaned against the side of the car with one hand and set

car with one hand and set about pulling off his gumboots. As he struggled with his boots, his young pointer Barry leapt on to the back seat. Somehow, the police believe, the dog's lead got caught up in the triggers and the gun went off. Herr Jahn was hit in the chest at point-blank range and appeared to have died instantaneously.

eously.

As Herr Jahn often spent the night in a small shooting lodge in the forest, his wife did not

raise the alarm until yesterday. It was then that she and a

game warden found his body,

and an acutely distressed Barry still sitting on the back seat with his lead in the trigger-

Bielefeld, West Germany, Oct

7.—A woman and child and two

airmen were killed when a USAF Phantom aircraft crashed

Four die as aircraft

crashes into house

on a house here today.

dead by

his own dog

the others in power.

Poll results favour French left

a will on Sunday jobs

Paris does not believe in the

virtues of an emergency energy-sharing plan as there is

a threat not of penury but of price; but it is ready to take part in any worthwhile concerted effort to develop alternative sources of energy in order to reduce the dependence of the West on Arab oil.

In this respect, the tendency in Washington to acknowledge that there is some validity in

the French standpoint is wel-comed in Paris. It will cer-

vice-president of the Democratic Centre of M Jean Lecanuet, emphasized today that the "absence of any candidate representing the reforming wing of the new presidential majority led many voters anxious for change to support the Socialists"

For those who elected M

Giscard d'Estaing the message was clear: the Presidential majority and the Government

must from now on prove by their acts that they wish to

It went against the grain of

many reformers to vote for representatives of what, before

the last presidential elections,

they used to condemn as the "UDR (Gaullist) state". But

where the alternative was a Communist, as in Périgueux,

they preferred the Gaullist in

The days of unconditional support of the Government are

over. But at the same time, M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist Prime Minister, emerged once

again as the party's only hope

talk as if we had a representa-tive at the Elysee. Power is

alone. If we want one day to

recover it, we must display two fundamental qualities, deter-mination and subtlety."

It was as near as he has come,

some observers noted, to put-ting himself forward as a candidate to M Giscard

candidate to M Giscard d'Estaing's succession—when

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Oct 7 Mr Mogens Glistrup, a Danish politician and lawyer, who has said it is the patriotic duty of

every Dane to avoid paying taxes, went on trial today faced with a charge sheet 143 pages

lorg.

He is charged with fraud and about 3,000 violations of the law in connerson with his tax

returns, those he made for his

he formed. He is to plead not guilty, claiming that the case is

political conspiracy against

Mr Glistrup is a colourful

figure who once proposed re-placing Denmark's military defences with a telephone re-cording, that would answer "We surrender" in Russian.

He is the founder and leader

From Our Correspondent

Norway's North Sea oil will

benefit taxpayers with cuts of

up to nine per cent in income tax in the 1975 state budget

The budget proposals, pre-sented to the Storting today, mark a record in all fields:

record expenditure of 41,800m

kroner (£3,240m), a 6,500m kroner increase, revenue 34,700m kroner (4,300m kroner

up), and a record deficit of more than 7,000m kroper.

Oslo, Oct 7

published today.

clients and the companies

Danish party leader

the time comes.

Millionaire shot | 3,000 charges at trial of

"Too often", he said, "we

spite of everything.

on the previous Sunday and in the hands of the President this were either prominent of the Republic, and of him

create a more just society.

the Socialists ".

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Oct 7.

Portugal's "working Sunday for the nation" yesterday was such a success that it is likely to be repeated. Brigadier Vasco Gonçalves, the Prime Minister has received a telecase in point. The new French Government is no more willing than its predecessors to accept ers and oil producers. It remains absent from the Group of 12, which, in the French regular view, is used by the United States as a political instrument of its policy.

Yesterday everybody worked with a will. President Costa Gomes spent all day in his office. So did the Prime Minister; but he took time off for a

getting on.
Portuguese towns and villages

of parks and gardens.

The Portuguese Communist
Party has announced that it will
hold a congress in Lisbon on

comed in Paris. It will cer-tainly make the conversations between the two presidents that much easier, although regret is expressed here that the United States, in spite of much talk about developing its

# government is proposed

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 7

President Leone tonight con-cluded his first round of consultations with political leaders as the idea gained strength of replacing the fallen government by another Centre-Left coali-

Tonight a group of Christian Democrats led by the outgoing Prime Minister, Signor Mariano Rumor, proposed that Senator Amintore Fantani, the party secretary, be proposed for the post of Prime Minister, adding as secretary.

Government The resigned on Thursday night was a coalition of Christian Demo crats, Socialists and Social Democrats, with support from the Republicans. The Christian Democrat aim is to construct another government from these

was returned in December last year as the second biggest party with 28 seats in the Folketing—

even though the prosecution announced a few days before

polling day that criminal charges would be preferred against him.

In May the Government was saved from defeat in the Folketing by the Progress Party.

A public opinion poll, published here vectorian by Rev.

lished here yesterday, by Ber-lingske Tidende, claimed that

Mr Glistrup's party had won more support recently. It said

this had risen from 12.8 per cent in August to 18.7 per cent in September. Last December the party won 15.9 per cent of

A score of demonstrators

stood outside the court today protesting at the trial. Accord-

income tax paid to the Govern-

ment, also pay income tax to local authorities and they have

not been as generous as the

Government.

the vote

He is the founder and leader ing to legal experts the proceed of the Progress Party, which ings could continue for years.

North Sea oil helps to cut

Norway's income tax

# **Portuguese** worked with

Minister, has received a telegram from a group of workers suggesting that it become a regular institution. Other workers have suggested an hour's extra work a day for the nation.

short stroll through the Lisbon streets to see how things were

Portuguese towns and villages have never looked so clean, for thousands of men, women and children who had no regular jobs to attend to, volunteered as street cleaners. Never was there such a sweeping and scrubbing, weeding of paths, and pavements and cleaning up of parks and gardens.

October 20.

It will be only the second legal congress the party has ever held, although it is the ever held, although it is the seventh congress on record. The last legal one took place in November, 1923, during the Republican regime, and was attended by 118 delegates.

Lisbon, Oct 7.—The Armed Forces Movement has picked two prominent Army officers to replace former President

replace former President Spinola and one of his conservative supporters on the seven-man ruling military junta. They are Brigadier Carlos Soares Fabiao, last Governor of Portu-guese Guinea, and Lieutenant-Colonel Pedro Lopes Pires.—

# New Fanfani | Climate of Cyprus talks improving as support for Mr Clerides grows

From Paul Martin

Nicosia, Oct 7
The leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus today resumed talks aimed at finding a solution to immediate problems facing the island. They also began to lay the groundwork for wider discussions to hammer out an overcussions to hammer out an over-all agreement to end inter-com-

all agreement to end inter-communal strife.

Mr Glakos Clerides, the acting President, had called a halt to his talks with Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, 10 days ago. It was agreed that his position had to be defined in view of the plans of Archbishop Makarios to re-

Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secre-tary of State, told a news con-ference today that he had added

Saudi Arabia to the list of countries he is to visit on his journey

to the Middle East, beginning

tomorrow. But he excluded the

possibility of meeting any Pales-

tinian leader.

He insisted that there was no

negoriating link between oil pricing and the Arab-Israel

Dr Kissinger also confirmed he has been unable to extract

assurances from the Soviet Union of a firm number of

Jewish emigrants who would be

allowed to leave each year. This had led to an impasse.

manding such guarantees in return for an end to trade dis-

crimination against the Soviet Union, this imperils the passage of the Trade Reform Bill, needed by the Administration to conduct multilateral tariff

The Saudis have most prom-

inently raised an oil link with

a Palestiman settlement on Arab

terms—as well as most promin-

With a Senate majority de-

settlement he is pursuing.

From Fred Emery Washington, Oct 7

Saudi Arabia on Kissinger

peace-seeking itinerary

day, reinforced by support from support lent to Mr Clerides has the archbishop and the Greek strengthened his hand.

Besides their scheduled dis- Ledra Palace Hotel today, it was vasion, the two leaders also had a private meeting at which they sounded out each other on the possibility of getting down to a review of the island's future.

Clearly the climate for the talks, which are held under United Nations auspices, has foreigners living in Turkish been improved measurably occupied areas. following Mr Clerides's success on the political front.
presence of Arch Archbishop

turn to Cyprus. However, Mr continues to pose a potential Clerides reentered the talks to-threat to peace hopes, but the

joint meeting with producing nations that has been talked

about for a year.
Dr Kissinger was asked

whether West European govern-ments shared his reported belief that political upheaval was in store for those countries

that had grown weak economi

cally - possibly communist

What had been reported

correctly, he said, was his belief that the enormous balance of payments deficits would force governments, especially in Western Europe,

into decisions that would have

" significant domestic and inter-

Asked why he and the President used harsh rhetoric towards oil producers when they could not back it up, Dr Kissinger counselled further

The rhetoric was not new

Since last December he had

been stating oil prices were

national consequences'

take-overs.

thought

ently dashing American hopes threatening to put the world's for a reduction in oil prices. economy in an "intolerable Dr Kissinger professed to see situation".

After their meeting at the

man leader, who mentioned him once in his speech yester-

into force. The changes unani-mously adopted by the East German Parliament without any

previous reference to the public, eliminate all reference

its close links with the socialist

anniversary marked the day on which the changed constitution entered

Today's

cussions on humanitarian issues announced that the two leaders arising out of the Turkish in had worked out an agenda for had worked out an agenda for had worked out an agenda for their next meeting. According to a United Nations spokesman, the 90 minutes of talks had ironed out practical problems over the fulfilment of prisoner exchanges, the movement of student and teachers and of forcionary living in Turkish

measurably occupied areas. Mr Denktash said later: "I had to find out whether Mr Clerides had full authority in two tanks and about 20 heavily two tanks and about 20 heavily

# got a satisfactory answer to Zanu repudiates Britain's

role on Rhodesia progress towards common action on "withstanding the impact" of oil prices by consuming Lusaka, Oct 7 .- The Rhodesian nationalist movement Zanu said today it no longer recognations. But in the same breath he conceded that progress was nized Britain as the administrative power of breakaway Rhodesia. not yet sufficient to hold the

Zanu (Zimbabwe African National Union) said in its offi-cial organ Zimbabwe News that it considered Britain lost con-trol of Rhodesia in 1965 when it failed to crush the territory's unilateral declaration of inde-

pendence (UDI). "By refusing to end UDI and quell settler rebellion, Britain left the Africans at the mercy of a ferocious minority of white settlers who for 10 years have ruled them at gunpoint.

"So as far as Zanu is concerned, Britain forfeited its right to decide on the future of Africans in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in 1965", the magazine said.—Reuter.

Our Salisbury correspondent writes: The Rhodesian Government has sent a message to the British Government about the "sudden outbursts" of guerrilla activity from across the Zam-

bian border. A source close to the Government said today that it is believed the attacks are linked with recent statements by Mr Harold Wilson and Mr Vernon Mwaanga, the Zambian Foreign Minister, who have spoken of increased pressure on Rhodesia from black states. "The inference is that the

Labour Government is encouraging the Zambians to act this

### Minister for Development Aid, who in the Government of Herr Willy Brandt was in charge of to one German nation and to any efforts to unite the country. Instead the socialist character of East Germany and its close links with the capillar negotiations with East Germany. Herr Franke limited his greeting to Herr Michael Kohl, the East German representative

in Bonn, to "Good day". Herr Bahr added a few friendly

# Protests at military display in East Berlin

Parents with children watch tanks rolling through the streets of East Berlin yesterday during an East German Army parade to mark

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Oct 7

The three Western commandants strongly condemned today the display of East German mili-tary power in East Berlin. In a statement they said that the participation of military units in the parade on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the German Democratic Republic, was illegal and a renewed violation of the demilitarized status of Berlin.

The statement said that the one-hour parade included 45 tanks, more than 150 armoured personnel carriers, 50 rocket missiles, 24 rocket launchers, more than 100 pieces of artillery and 36 anti-aircraft guns.

Experts said that the display showed that the East German Army had been provided with the most modern Soviet military equipment, including T55 amphibious tanks and 220-kilometre medium-range missiles.

Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the
Soviet party leader, Marshal
Andrei Gretshko, the Defence
Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, were among the foreign guests. They also included Marshal W. I. Chuikov, honorary citizen of East Berlin.

The Ambassadors in East Germany of Nato countries, as well as the Chinese Ambassador, did not watch the parade.

Last night the youth organiza-tion held a torchlight parade. Young people from all over East Germany were brought to the city on that occasion. The East German fleet held a display in Rostock today. There were also entertainments create an atmosphere of rejoic-

Official buildings, blocks of flats and industrial sizes were decorated with flags and posters

into the Soviet system. ence of the East German Repubence of the East German Republic meant 25 years' happiness for the people.

The main builder of the state, Herr Walter Ulbricht, was hardly mentioned in speeches. It was Mr Brezhnev, not Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader who mentioned

Bonn, Oct 7.—The West Ger-man Government sent two ministers today to a reception in Bonn commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of East Germany. But both omitted to congratulate the East German

representative. To underline its position that East Germany was not a foreign country, Bonn chose Herr Egon Franke, who is in charge of inter-German affairs, to attend the reception. Accompanying him was Herr Egon Bahr, the

# Tanks ring Addis barracks to

halt revolt From Michael Knipe

Addis Ababa, Oct 7 Ethiopian tanks entered the barracks of a dissident engineering unit here today apparently

to assert by military means the authority of the provisional military Government Gunfire was heard but reports that several people were killed armed soldiers took up positions outside the harracks while the other tanks went inside. All

roads in the area were blocked The operation appeared to be an isolated one. However, it followed reports of dissatisfaction among the military rank and file with the Dergue, the 120man armed forces coordinating committee which deposed Emperor Haile Selassie on September 12 and is now running

the country. There are also said to be serious divisions within the Dergue, between radical and moderate elements. The radicals are believed to he supporting the demands made by students and intellectuals for immediate introduction of civilian rule.

Last week the provisional Government issued strong warnings that firm action would be taken against dissident elements

The Government announced last night that the curfew has

been brought forward from 11 cm to 7 pm, in Asmara, the capital of the Eritrea province, because of "the worsening situation in Eritrea".

A state of emergency has

been in force in Eritrea for several years because of the

guerrilla war being fought there by two separatist movements. The situation in Eritrea has been relatively quiet, however, after a conciliatory visit to the province by General Aman Andom, just before the dethronoment of the Emperor. He was then Minister of Defence and has since become chairman of the provisional military Govcrnment. Addis Ababa, Oct 7.—"A

few " dissident officers and men were arrested at the engineering barracks, Ethiopia radio announced, adding that they had threatened to "disrupt the revolution".—Agence France-

### Russia feeling impact of inflation in the West The tax relief totals about 2,000m kroner. For wageearners this means 2,000-3,000 kroner a year. However, Norwegians, in addition to the

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Oct 7

Cancellation of contracts for the sale of 125 million bushels of American grain to the Soviet Union came as a double surprise to officials at the United States Embassy in Moscow. They were neither aware of the deal nor of the fact that Russia would

be importing grain this year, as its harvest is said to be good. The amount involved in the cancelled contract is a bagatelle compared with the amount of American, Canadian and Australian grain purchased by the Russians in 1972 after the har-vest shortfall; but even a token grain purchase now seems likely to revive the adverse publicity of 1972 to the effect that grain sales to the Soviet Union had started rises in food prices.

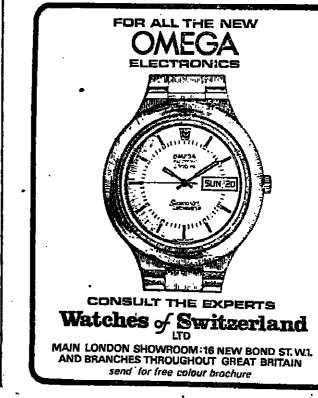
The episode is symptomatic of how the present inflation in the West impinges on the Soviet economy. When President Ford last month issued what amounted to an ultimatum to the oil producing nations to lower prices or court world disaster, the Russians were slow

When they finally did so, it was in the form of criticism of the President's move quoted from foreign sources, a low-key

approach often used to convey viet opinion without stating it directly; but the inconvenience that may be caused now by cancellation of the grain contracts, mostly for wheat and maize for fodder, is negligible compared with the impact of rising inflation or Russian efforts to obtain long-term credits for American and other Western technical machinery and equipment

Moscow could hardly have voiced approval of President Ford's warning on oil prices as this would have been contrary to its total commitment to the Arab cause and a departure from its position that the Arabs are always right. At the same time, in private conversations, responsible Russians have been strongly critical of the fivefold increase in oil prices imposed by the Organization of Perro-Exporting Countries

In spite of the postures it assumes and the statements it issues for propaganda purposes, the Soviet Union has no desire to disrupt the world economy, with which it now has so many links that a serious recession in America, Western Europe or Japan would have adverse repercussions on the Soviet economy.



# as reasonably correct when he aid that New Zealand's attitude of the British market had hanged over the years. New ealand did not want to be rearded as simply a market arden for the United Kingdom, ur it still recognized the British rarket as tremendously im-

One-franc claim in 'Trial of Jesus' action aris, Oct 7.

In a case which opened ics, who was suspended by his bishop in 1966 and last year ried to convict the Pope of heresy, schism and scandal.

Me Isorni, in a book entitled the swish people were guilty of aicide, or whether the death of Christ on the cross was the isponsibility of the Roman atthorities.

The case has been brought of Me Jacques Isorni, who me they regarded as an impostor. They could not impose a

retended marshal retain after the death sentence on him and which, the liberation of France, against sought to convince the Roman rist, is not a form the leader of the ultra-consergust man but a trouble maker, up the lative "integrist" movement who preached against paying people,

Me Jacques Jaorni, who postor. They could not impose efended Marshal Pétain after the death sentence on him and

taxes to Caesar, and claimed to olently, he is guilty of ignobe king of the Jews, whose rance, error and lies."

only sovereign was the Roman

Le Point quotes Me Isorni as emperor.
To get him condemned, they

doctored the case accordingly.

The Abbe de Nantes adheres Jewish people are guilty of the death of Christ. Any Jew who does not become a convert to Catholicism ratifies this deicide apparently benev- claims.

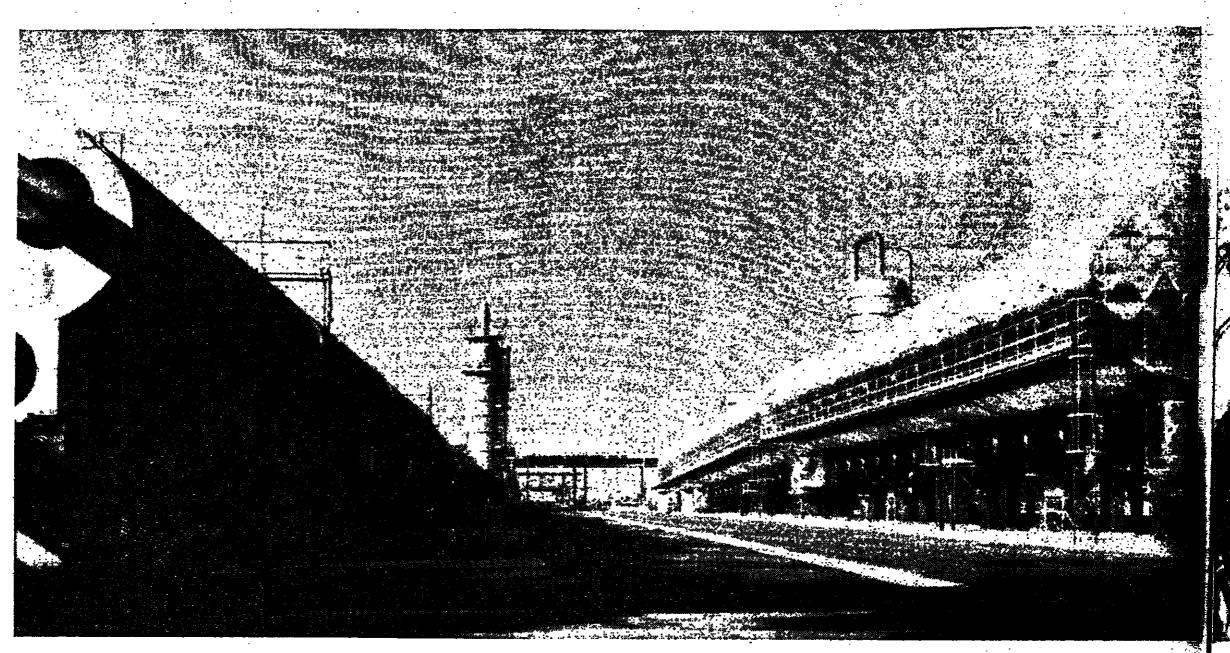
fanatic . . . and dishonest, for The Abbe de Nantes adheres he is careful not to attack the to the traditional view that the irrefutable basis of my argu-Jewish people are guilty of the ment: the Sanhedrin did not have the right to execute Jesus". The judges of Troyes are unlikely to venture on this and persists "in false religion slippery ground, but will prob-which, in order to be Antichably be content to decide that rist, is necessarily satanic".

As for Mr Isorni, by taking up the cause of the Jewish one franc damages which he

The taxpayers' joy over the reduced level of taxation is. however, tempered by other elements in the budget which will offset much of the gain.
spirits, wines and beer become more expensive. · Le Point quotes Me Isorni as saving that "this Abbe is a

to react.

# SIR TECHNOLOGY

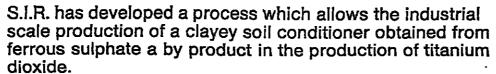


S.I.R.'s technology for desalinators has won a new and important recognition with the award of an international tender held by the Qatar Government for the supply of a seawater desalinator with a capacity of 1,850 cu. mt/hr.

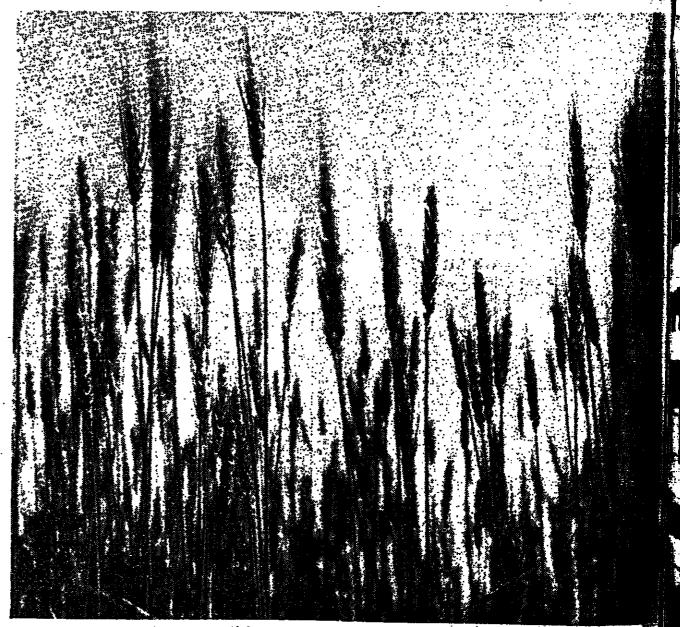
This asserts the award a few months ago of a similar tender held by Bahrain.

The plant planned for Qatar is a double module of the multiple expansion and recirculation type, similar in kind both to the one under construction in Bahrain and the one already on stream in the industrial complex at Porto Torres which includes the biggest desalination line in the world with a capacity of 1,500 c u. mt/hr.

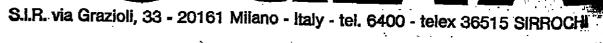
With its technology S.I.R. holds a leading position just at the moment in time that the increase in the world's water resources can no longer be delayed.

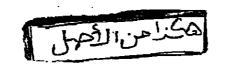


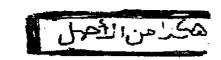
This process solves two problems, the possibility of utilising vast areas of otherwise unproductive land for agriculture and the use of industrial waste, the infamous red muds, amongst the worst pollutants and most difficult to dispose of.



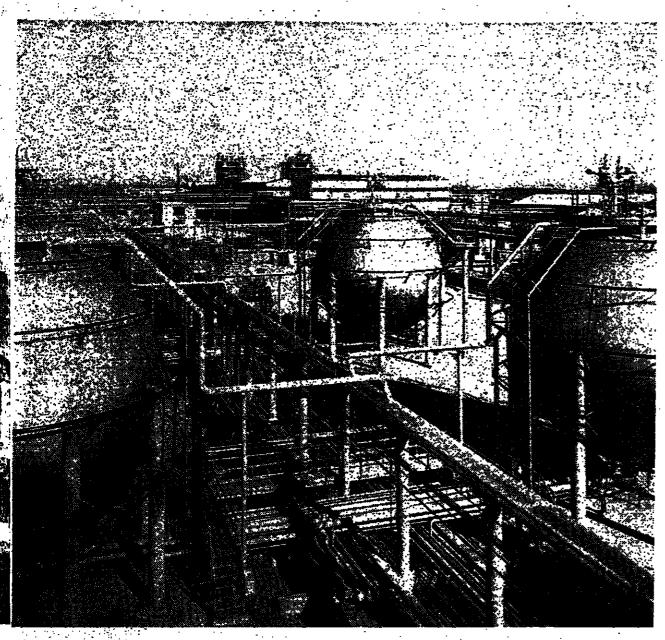
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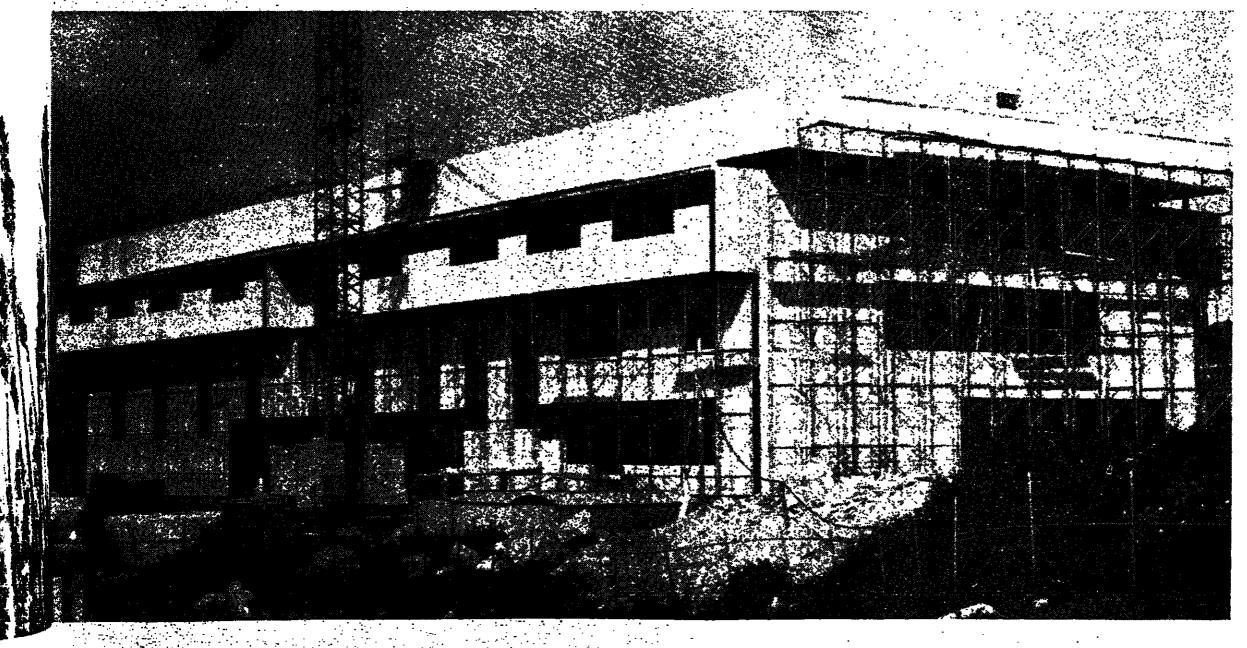
# FOR EXPANSION



Following the elastomer development programme after solid SBR rubbers, polybutadiene for ABS and lattices, S.I.R. has perfected – the first in Europe – the technique for the production of polybutadiene rubbers without styrene. These new elastomers produced by emulsion polymerisation offer significant economic advantages and exhibit rather interesting technical characteristics: low temperature flexibility, high abrasion resistance, superior ageing resistance, reduced reversion tendencies, good elastic yield and notable dynamic properties. These properties, mainly due to the special control over the

molecular weight distribution, could create new technical and economic uses.

In the industrialised building sector S.I.R. is developing, in conjunction with its associated companies a vast technical and production programme. The firm COPRE with CESPAN® panels, COLORPLAST with door and window frames in rigid extruded PVC, MVR with panels made from glass fibre, polyester resin and expanded rigid polyurethane, SIPEA with floor and wall coverings have made a wide and substantial contribution to the building firms that have built houses, holiday sites, schools and industrial buildings. Amongst the most important constructions using components produced by S.I.R. associated companies are: the school at Bonorva, the kindergarten at Milano San Felice, the main building of the faculty of chemistry and biology at the University of Ferrara and the holiday village at Campo di Mare.



# ATALIANA RESINE

In principle I am against people in public life being expected to practise everything

they preach on the grounds that many of the most interesting theories would be unrealistic or physically impossible to

their originators, that it would inflict an unfair burden on their hapless family and above all because the threat of having

to implement thoughts would deplete the sparse supply of radical ideas. In practice I have found that there are

an practice I have found that there are gaps in my theory, one of which, while it would foul the wheels of the proverbial coach and four, is certainly wide enough to rattle a stick in. It concerns dress in certain circumstances, and last week the Menswear Association of Britain conven-

of the clothing of Mr Heath, Mr Wilson and Mr Thorpe. Quite rightly, he argued the strength of image in this television conscious world; rightly he realizes the

irreversible impact of first impressions, which are formulated, of course, by clothes; his constructive ideas for alterna-

tive dress for the three men was excellent and they should read it. But to deliver this

homily Mr Moss chose to wear a suit the trousers of which showed not only the apparent pating of age, which may be grace.

ful, but the apparent patina of having been-slept in, which may not. His elastic gus-setted shoes left something to be desired.

and the marriage of his shirt and tie would

have provided an opportunity for the "just cause and impediment" clause to be in-

cause and impediment clause to be invoked at banns stage.

Now, in principle, I do not feel that those who speak or write about fashion need to be themselves well dressed, just as, in principle, I do not feel that because I think a possible development in the control of population will be the switch.

control of population will be the switch in the fundamental choice from deciding not to have a child to deciding to have a child means that I am going around doctoring the tapwater with some universal contraceptive. But here comes one of those gaps I was mentioning.

If you opt for sartorial criticism on apublic and well lighted platform, then it seems to me you lack credibility if you, are not just sans neur in your remarks

seems to me you lack credibility if you, are not just sans peur in your remarks but sans reproche in your outfit. However, my artitude to Mr Moss is coloured by the fact that the absolute delightfulness of all the Mosses I have met can be matched only by the absolute horror of trying to hire from their emporium a black waistcoat for a state funeral in the week before Royal Ascot. I have therefore decided to be generous and to assume that Mr Moss was merely quite legitimately publicizing yet another invaluable Moss Bros service. This is known in the store as the Special Offers Department, but to a handsome and provident colleague who patronizes it refers to it as the Dead Men's Department for he is convinced that it is

Department for he is convinced that it is: filled with the shuffled off mortal coils of those who have gone to where the knife-edge creases are always perfect.

No possible criticism could be levelled:

No possible criricism could be levelled at the ensemble of another introductory speaker I heard last week. Petit Mr John Packer, head of the cloth firm Reid and Taylor, was refreshingly and quite rightly immodest about the superlative materials he produces and was so divinely well dressed that I cannot remember a thing about what he wore but that it was derivable, faintly striped, and single-breasted. The show Mr Packer presented was the antithesis of the MAB affair, which though it includes magnificent firms such as

it includes magnificent firms such as Chester Barrie and Alan Paine, is intrinsically a show of ready made and widely available merchandise. Mr Packer had invited Yuki, the British nationalized Japanese boy who is already famous as a momentum dedonar Tom Ciber Tomas

womenswear designer, Tom Gilbey, Tomm Nutter, and the invincible Huntsman

Savile Row to show what they could do with the world's most precious and prestigious fabrics, Reid and Taylor's Crown

Perhaps it is the advance of age, per-

haps it is the insecurity of this moment, but I liked the Hunstman things margin-

ally best. The same throw-away chic which

ally best. The same throw-away chic which allows the firm to supplement its expensive name in the phone book merely with "This and breeches maker" lets it handle cloth costing £300 a length with coisumate ease. No tricks, no surprises, that sheer cut and quality. By the way, I wish Huntsman would include in the pocket of its formal white-te-and-tails set the name of a laundry that can handle that had

of a laundry that can handle that hard-

Wear.

If my personal preference was for Huntsman, there is no doubt that the man whose influence has permeated the ready-to-wear is Tom Gilbey. At the manufacturer's stands in Harrogate it was his short jacket and his light colouring which took my eye. The other dominant line was the "tulip" curved wide lapel, which I attribute to Christian Dior when it first began measure in this country (we showed the de-

wear in this country (we showed the designer, Jorn Langberg, in it). "That's dead", my vis a vis assured me at lanch, himself in light brown chalk striped Dior

of more modern cut.

He came from Caernaryon, was called Mr Jones of Jones and Evans, was initially suspicious and ultimately frank, asked meto tea when I am next in North Wales, and

told me everything I wanted to know about provincial tastes (I'm out of date) and buying right for your market.

While the grandees at the Packer show.

advocated turnups, more double breasted suits and not too many waistcoats, plus quite a wide trouser line, at Harrogan

most of the trouser line, at Harrogate most of the trousers were without turning and only lightly flared. They were, many of them to my mind very badly cut but clever Anthony Hendley, ex-RCA and how consultant to a Carrington-Viyella firm, says it is because they are made in synthetic fabrics (Trevira credits were mono tonus) and that poses problems. It has been the cost of wool which has given synthetics.

the cost of wool which has given synthetics a boost, but those of them which are based on petro-chemicals are themselves subject

to price hikes. Pringle seemed to have got their trousers cut right, I noticed.

Going around the stands. I liked Odermark's velvet evening suit, found the most interesting of shapes in Christian Diors double breasted blue wool shantung suit.

double breasted blue wool shantung suit (short and with no back vents), and felt like congratulating houses which are already on to the wide, sharp lapel shown by the Packer élite.

The most dominant fabric at MAB was the checked, pale-coloured lightweight. Trevira-wool mixture for jackets; the most interesting, a flaunce with a real- look.

interesting, a flannel with a male look used in brown by DAKS-Simpson and

Chester Barrie and in green by Wearter, of Dublin. I liked the small shirt prints at

of Dublin. I liked the small shirt prints at Club Spencer—those window pane checks are over exploited—coveted a denim smock top by Lee Jeans, which will be in the shoos in the spring, derived pleasure and satisfaction from the superb quality of Chester Barrie suits and Alan Paint-knits, and thought the leisure look of CCS Ltd was great.

Where does men's fashion stem from? It used to be the private customer who got his tailor to work something out. To

an extent it is now the publicized designers. Another of my lunch com-panions at Harrogate told me he was

advised by his daughter (" Why not your

wife?" I asked, knowing the answer, which he did not supply). I think the

private male is still paramount in the menswear field so I will finish by telling

vou that at a super-chic fashion dinner last week Mr Norman Parkinson of photo-graphic fame, and of superlative elegants.

wore a black velvet blazer, shopwalker

# Tokyo uproar over report that US Navy vessels are bringing nuclear weapons into Japan

Lowyo today as a storm of pro-test began to build up across the country over reports from Washington implying that the uppear that the Japanese Gov-United States Navy had sec-refly taken nuclear weeken retly taken nuclear weapons into its bases in Japan in viol-ation of the bilateral security

freaty.

Rear-Admiral Gene Robert Neur-Admiral Gene Robert Larocque, a retired American Navy officer, while testifying before a Congress subcommit-tee on atomic energy last month, was reported to have suggested that American war-ships did not unload their nuclear weapons before they put

into bases in Japan.

The minutes of the hearing, which were released yesterday, came as a traumatic shock today to the Japanese who understands in the Japane derstandably are so sensitive on the subject of nuclear power that they have refused to permit the country's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the Mutsu, to dock in any barbour in Japan for nearly

four weeks now.

Admiral Larocque's testimony, which tends to confirm hitherto vague claims of the left-wing opposition, has surprised and shaken the Government Under the United States. Japan security treaty the two Governments are bound to emer into consultations before nuclear weapons are carried into American base ports in Japan on board visiting warships.

Mr McMahon's

CIA connexion

Mr William McMahon, the former Liberal Prime Minister of Australia, denied today that his Government had authorized

the Australian Security Intelli-

gence Organization to cooperate

with the American Central Intelligence Agency in any activity designed to overthrow the Allende Government in Chile. Mr McMahon said that there

was no truth in the allegation (reported to have been made

by an unnamed official in the United States State Department) that the Australian intelligence

organization had acted as a watchdog for the CIA in Chile. The Liberal Government, he

said, had made it a strict policy not to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations. It would certainly have never countenanced activities whose

object was to overthrow the legally elected Government of

might have contributed funds to the Liberal Party general election campaign earlier this

"I can assure you we would never accept funds from the

CIA nor have they ever been offered", Mr McMahon affir-

Korchnoi illness

Jewish festival

Moscow, Oct 7—The Soviet authorities allowed a group of about 90 Jews to hold a picnic in the countryside near Moscow yesterday to mark the Sukkot, a religious festival, Jewish sources said today.

Dr Alexander Lunts, a Jewish activist rold congress that

ish activist, told reporters that the only indication that the

Cornish potter .

Tokyo, Oct 7.—Mr Bernard Leach, the Cornish potter, aged 87, and Senator William Ful-

bright have been awarded the Japan Foundation awards for 1974.

Mr Brezhnev to visit

Moscow, Oct 7.—Mr Brechney, the Soviet Communist Party leader, will visit Ulan Bator next month—his first visit in eight years—to mark the fiftieth

anniversary of the proclamation of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic, Tass reported.—Reuter.

Mongolian capital

wins award

near Moscow

an unnamed official in the

From Our Correspondent

denial on

Melbourne, Oct 7

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Oct 7

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the
Japanese Prime Minister,
called senior Cabinet ministers

The Japanese Government has also undertaken in the past that Japan will "not manufacture, possess or allow nuclear weapons to be introduced into The Japanese Government According to the Japanese has also undertaken in the past press, the Government has that Japan will "not manufacture, possess or allow nuclear the incident. Observers recall

ture, possess or allow nuclear the incident. Observers recall weapons to be introduced into that students who demonstrated against the ratification of the United States-Japan mony is correct it would appear that the Japanese Government had not been informed that American vessels forced President Eisenhower to cancel his proposed visit to Japan in 1960. The Government had been carrying applear years against the incident. Observers recall that students who demonstrated against the ratification of the United States-Japan of the United States-Japan in 1960. The Government when the time under Mr. had been carrying nuclear wea-pons into their base ports in

Japan.

In any event reports from Washington have provoked an outcry across the country. The Communist Party, the Komeito (Clean Government Party) and the Japan Socialist Party all lodged protests with the Government tonight and threatened to organize nation. threatened to organize nationwide rallies.

There were also indications that the political opposition groups and the radical leftwing students would use the incident to promote large-scale demonstrations against President Ford, who will become the first American head of state to visit Japan when he

state to visit Japan when he arrives in Tokyo for a three-day visit on November 19.

Mr Tchizo Tsuiti, the Mayor of Nagasaki, said that he would meet American naval officers in charge of the local United States base to inquire whether a visiting destroyer, the 5,670-ton Warden, is carrying nuclear weapons.

ing nuclear weapons.

According to an American Navy spokesman three vessels are in dock at the Yokosuka base at present. They are the nuclear-powered ship Pogy, the destroyer Parsons and the aircraft carrier Oklahoma.

Seoul, Oct 7.—Mun Se Kwan, aged 22, a Korean residing in Osaka, in Japan, today admitted charges that he attempted

to assassinate President Park of South Korea, on orders from two North Korean agents

operating in Japan.

Mr Mun's trial opened in Seoul today. He is accused of attempting to kill the President at a National Day rally in

Seoul on August 15 and shooting dead Mr Park's wife.

Replying to prosecuting counsel Mr Mun said that he had been ordered to assassinate President Park by Mr.

Kim He Proportion by Jessey of a

Kim Ho Ryon, the leader of a group of Koreans residing in

apan and called Chosen Soren Soren, which supports North Korea. He had received funds

from Mr Kim and worked out the assassination plan with

Court told of N Korean

assassination orders

Nobusuke Kishi, had subsequently to resign.

Protests today were not confined to political parties. Mr Bungo Tsuda, the Governor of Kanagawa prefecture, south of Tokyo, said that he would use his jurisdiction over the area to prevent all United States vessels from entering the large American naval hase at Yoko-American naval base at Yoko-suka in future, if Admiral

ment at the time, under Mr Nobusuke Kishi, had subse-

Larocque's statement was con-After a series of urgent meetings today the Foreign Ministry asked American military attaches for clarifications when the United States-Japan recognity consultative group was security consultative group was called into an emergency ses-

called into an emergency session in Tokyo.

Mr Susumi Nikaido, the Chief Cabinet secretary, hinted later today that the Government doubted whether it would be able to check the allegations. Mr Nikaido, who said that he took a serious view of the disclosures, pointed out that under United States security arrangements it States security arrangements it had been policy neither to deny nor confirm reports on the location of nuclear wea-pons. He went on to indicate, however, that the Japanese Government was perturbed.

Another, unidentified agent, whom Mr Mun had met on board a North Korean cargo ship in Osaka harbour, had told him that President Kim II

Sung of North Korea had per-sonally ordered the assassi-

Mr Kim Young Sam, the

leader of the South Korean

opposition New Democratic

Party, today called for a constitutional change to end the

"one-man dictatorship" of

President Park and restore

international faith in the

Mr Kim Jong Pil, the Prime Minister, rejected his call, saying that the Government regarded the present constitu-

tion as the best means to counter the threat from North Korea.—Reuter.

# Uranium is smuggled from Indian mine site

From Michael Hornsby

Preliminary inquiries by In-dia's Central Bureau of Inves-tigation (CBI) indicate that substantial quantities of ura-nium, valued at more than Elm, have been smuggled out of the country to China and Pakistan through Nepal.

Pakistan through Nepal.

After questioning suspects in West Bengal and Bihar, the CBI believes that the illegal trade is being organized by Indians in league with an international gang.

The uranium is thought to have been smuggled out in plastic bags from the Uranium Corporation of India's mining and refining establishment at Jaduguda, about 30 miles from

Jaduguda, about 30 miles from Jamshedpur in Bihar.

Jamshedpur in Bihar.

The ore mined at the Jaduguda site is treated by a processing plant which extracts natural uranium in concentrations of 25 to 30 per cent. The uranium concentrate is then taken elsewhere for further purification.

then taken elsewhere for further purification.

Jaduguda lies in a forest area which is a known haunt of Naxalites, left-wing extremists, who advocate the armed overthrow of the Government, and this is causing some concern to the local authorities.

The leakage of the uranium could be politically embarrassing for the Indian Government—the latest member of the nuclear club—by exposing it to the accusation of exposing it to the accusation of lax security

# **FAO** director says millions face starvation

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Oct 7

Mr Addeke Boerma, director-general of the Food and Agri-culture Organization, said today that he saw "immediate and fearful threats for millions of people in Asia as a result of a perverse combination of floods

perverse combination of floods and drought."

Several Asian countries would soon need to import larger quantities of food, but, because of deteriorating balances of payments, they would not be able to

pay for it.

"What is shaping up is a large-scale disaster which could be avoided only with financial help and increased food aid", he told the FAO European Regional Conference in Lausanne. Dr Francisco Aquino, executive director of the World Food Programme, said the very limited resources available for 1975 had obliged them to restrict new commitments to a maximum of \$120m (about £50m) whereas requests totalled \$600m.

Fashion

tion at Harrogate provided those circumstances. The MAB treats itself to a very snazzy male fashion show complete with scenic devices of considerable skill, "character" actors among the models and what, I take it, were intended to be jokes in the script. This gay cavalcade, which at the performance I saw got an ovation about on a par with that likely for a performance

on a par with that likely for a performance of Waiting for Godot in ancient Norse, was heralded by the president-elect of the MAB, Mr Basil Moss of Moss Bros.

MAD, Mr Basu Moss or Moss Bros.

Mr Moss, moved perhaps by the security
of his own position as already elect. or
more likely by that disastrous desire to be
ropical which strikes the nicest people,
decided to beam his speech into a critique

right: Clothes shown at the Menswear Association of Britain convention at Harrogate last week. These pictures illustrate the major themes of pale, lightweight-look · fabrics, checks of all sizes, and show how the Gatsby influence is still around, tempered with a touch of English country gent

style.

Above and



# Mr McMahon also repudiated Mao Tse-tung quotation hints at failure of Chinese unity drive

From David Bonavia Peking, Oct 7

year. This suggestion has been made in a book entitled Looking at the Liberals just issued in Melbourne and edited by Mr Ray Aitchison, a former Canberra journalist. An admission that this year's intense political campaign has failed to achieve its objectives seems to be implied in the latest pronouncements by the official press of the Chinese Communist Party. Chairman Mao Tse-tung is quoted as pointing out that the need to defecate after eating does not mean that eating is a waste of

delays game

Moscow, Oct 7.—The tenth game of the chess match between Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov was postponed today until Wednesday because Korchnoi was ill. The nature of the illness was not stated.

Korchnoi, who is 43, is playing Karpov for the right to challenge Bobby Fischer, the world champion. After nine games. Karpov, who is 23, holds a 2-0 lead.—Reuter. The quotation, contained in the official record of lectures given by the Chairman at Yeanaa in 1938 was featured prominently in leading party organs today. Another article in the party's monthly journal Red Flag talks of the supreme im-portance of uniting the masses during any political campaign
—perhaps a hint that insufficient unity was achieved during
the campaign conducted this

The Chairman's quotation is

its graphic metaphor, or the fact that it has not been commonly used in recent times, but because of the context in which it occurred in the original lecture about tactics in the war against Japanese.

In the same paragraph, he said: "Territory has been given up in order to preserve our military forces and indeed to preserve territory, because if we do not abandon part of our territory when conditions are unfavourable, but blindly fight decisive engagements without the least assurance of winning, we shall lose our military forces and then be unable to avoid the loss of all our territory, to say nothing of recovering territory already

lost."
This idea is used to illustrate the thesis that history is not a straight line progression but a spiral, containing "setbacks and twists and turns". Such an

argument can be construed as a reassurance to party activists that the social revolution in China will continue even if the latest attempts at promoting it were relatively unsuccessful.

It would be wrong to suggest that the campaign to criticize Lin Piao and Confucius has been officially abandoned, but it is receiving much less public emphasis than it did some months ago. Also, the accompanying campaign of wall posters in cities, attacking local military and civilian leaders for revisionist tendencies, appears to be

receding.

All this is taking place against the background of a situation in which Chairman Mao's whereabouts are being kept secret and the illness of Mr Chou Fu-lai, the Prime Minister, has again been officially confirmed. It was reported last night that he met visiting President Omar Bongo of Gabon in a hospital.

# Mozambique dismantles dam project security

Salisbury, Oct .7

The steel ring around the Cabora Bassa dam project is being dismantled. Troops are moving out, and hundreds of landmines are being removed from the area as a major side effect of the legitimate takeover of Mozambique by Frelimo.

For five years this vast dam's construction site on the Zam-

authorities were aware of the excursion was a group of about 15 KGB (Security police) men standing among trees. They did not interfere.—Reuter. bezi river in rugged northern Mozambique was threatened as Frelino forces infiltrated deeper into the territory and made many attempts to sabotage the multi-million pound hydroelectric project.

The then Portuguese government knew that if the Cabora

Bassa scheme was wrecked, the whole future of Mozambique Mr Leach, who received a prize worth 5m yen (£7,000), was described by Mr Hidemi Kon, the president of the foundation, as "the most distinguished ceramics artist the world has today." Senator Fulbright was honoured for promoting cultural exchanges between Japan and the United States.—Reuter. would be in jeopardy. A fence was thrown round the dam with hundreds of troops manning an intricate network of defence positions. Hundreds of mines were sown in strategic places and the boast was that no guerrillas would ever take hold of the construction. None did, although roads and rail lines approaching the sire were frequently blown up.

Political fortunes changed Mr Joaquim Chissano, the and all that is now in the past. Prime Minister of Mozambique's

For over a month now there have been no attacks in the area and work on the project is going according to plan. The dam is due to be sealed in November and before the November and before the end great country.

of the year initial tests will be made to send out power drawn from its huge turbines. So far there is every indication that the original plan to sell most of the power to South Africa will remain.

Meanwhile black workers at the dam site were given a shock when Frelimo officials told when Frelimo officials told
them recently that their
demands for higher wages
would go unheeded as they
were already among the highest
paid workers in Mozambique.
A South African working on
the project told a reporter from
the Argus Africa News Service:
"I would not have said it a year "I would not have said it a year ago, but Frelimo has done a lot for this project. They seem to know exactly what they want

and how to get it."

The Frelimo policy for the territory as a whole is being made clear; there are going to be no cuick beneather the course. be no quick benefits and easy living for workers under the new authorities. New cars, huge salaries and big houses are out. Rather, the Frelimo politicians are preaching a spartan socialist policy reminiscent of Communist China, with repeated calls for hard work and sacrifice.

and all the area of their mines while Frelimo groups are digging up the mines which they in turn laid on their managements.

He arged the people to work are digging up the mines of Mozambique can be carried out only by the conquest of power by the people and by following Frelimo guidelines."

He arged the people to work He urged the people to work hard in helping his government in its enormous task of rebuild-ing Mozambique so that it could become a prosperous, happy and

# Covert drive for mercenaries in South Africa

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Oct 7

Under the guise of a plan to organize a reunion, former Congolese mercenaries and other military specialists are being recruited in South Africa for "an in-and-out job" of about three months' duration. They are being offered a basic rate of about £650 a month.

Advertisements in South African newspapers are headed: "Attention Wild Geese Club. Active young ex-servicemen.

The South African authorities

have stated they will not allow the country to be used as a mercenary recruiting base, but the advertisers say they are only trying to let former mercenaries know about a reunion dinner to be held in Johannesburg in

Former mercenaries here however, have indicated that they hope they will be called in by Angolan whites and anri-communist blacks to withstand any move by Lisbon to hand the territory to African liberation movements Mozambique lines

A former Congo mercenary officer said at the weekend that experienced mercenaries, military specialists and pilots were being sought who would be ready to move out in 48 hours. No training or staging organiza-tion would be undertaken in South Africa.



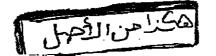
● Above left: Tom Gilbey's jade green silk-surfaced suit with button-down pockets and shirt cuffs. Made in fabric from the Crown Collection by Reid and Taylor. Above right: Classic tails suit by Huntsman, the only break with tradition being the white satin lining of the coat. Made in Reid and Taylor's Crown Ermine, a mixture of ermine, cashmere and wool.

Photographs by James Tolieth



ritized trousers. a white fine embroidered lawn shirt and no tie. O tempora, of mores: O tie manufacturers! The Essence of Femininity Exquisitely undressed by The Autumn Collection is now available, from our new catalogue, 30p. or from our boutique. Bottom Drawer. 33 Southwick St. London W.





# Classic winner for auction at e tightly the Classic winds of the tight the Classic winds the tight the tight. Newmarket December sale stock as opposed to American, December of classic winds the owner of classic winds.

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This has been created by a new firming state of premiums for breeders who wish to jump on the breeder for which the prime for breeders at the world for the prime for the prime for the prime for the prime for the first for in the first for t

stock as opposed to American, English or Italian, the owner of a horse bred and raised in France who finishes among the first four

on us.

English owners who race in France are often accused of deserting a sinking ship, but at least they are keeping their heads above water and these days the economic facts of life cannot be ignored. The arguments for racing and breeding in France are strong. David Hedges, the director of the International Racing Bureau rold.

December there will be another classic winner on the market at Newmarket. On Sunday Gilles Forien, who, with Patrice Nicol, runs the French bloodstock agency. Francaise Internationale Pur Sang. told me that he has entered Dumka, the winner of the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches, the French 1,000 Guineas, at Longchamps last May in our December sales. Asked why he had chosen New-

market as opposed to Deauville, Mr Forien replied that Newmarket in December still attracts the in December still attracts the biggest international audience in the world and that it is the only place to sell such a valuable commodity, a remark that ought not to be allowed to fall on deaf ears after the election is over.

Dumka was the second leg of a great classic double for her sire, the Tudor Melody horse Kashmir II. who also got Moulines, the winner of the French 2,000 Guineas this year. Mr Forien's agency is still in its infancy, but it is doing well and he has managed Dumka throughout her career. She is being sold because the Haras St Laurent is being sold, along with all the blood-stock owned by Mr J. J. Rousseau. Apart from the obvious attraction of being a classic winner Dumka is also very well bred.

Wolverhampton results

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Edinburgh results

Town Plate the past two years, is still looking for a ride in the race on Thursday. So far only 10 entries have been received for the race, which is run over three miles and six furlongs of the Newmarket July course.

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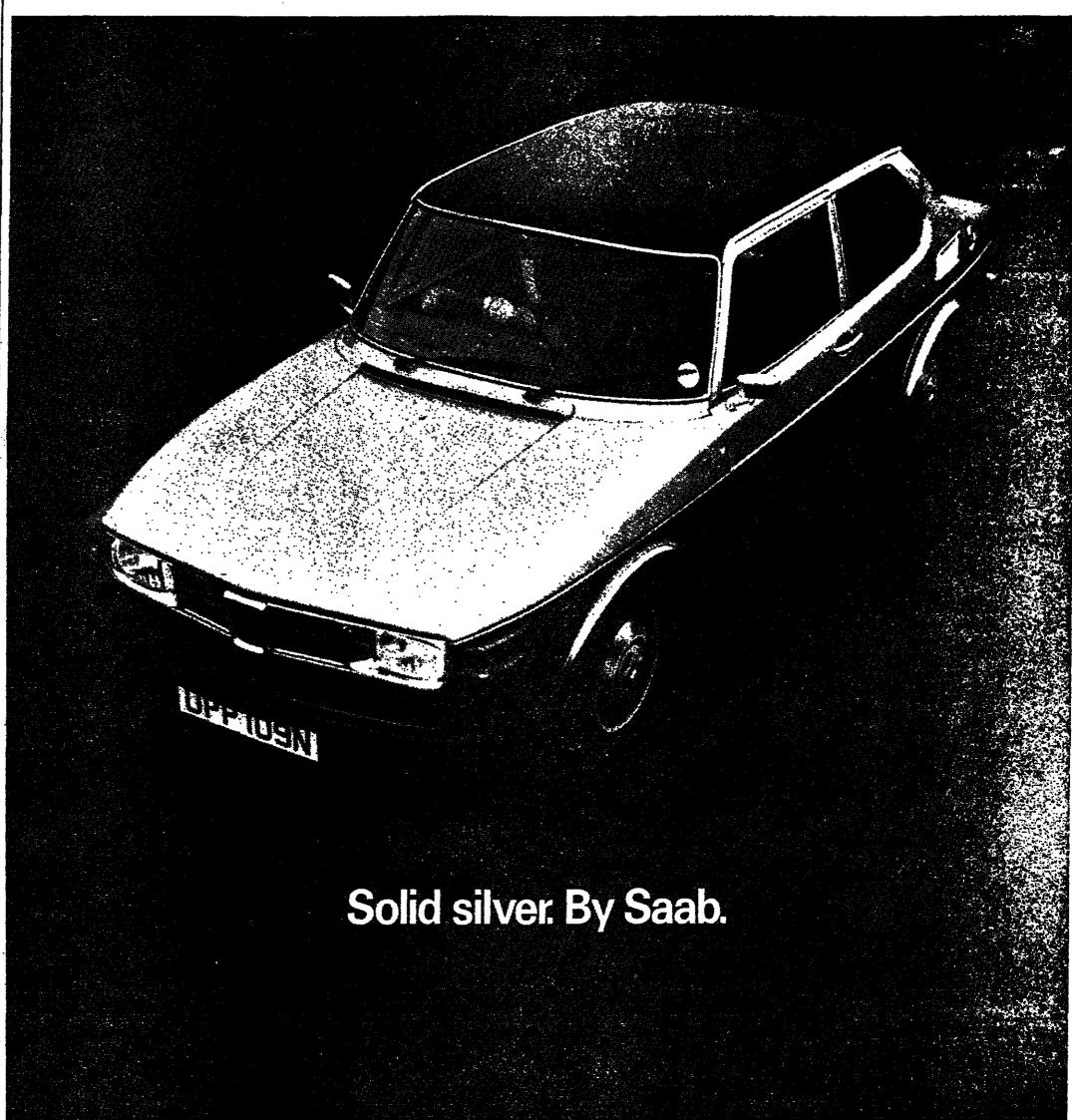
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# **Strongmen of Europe** follow the sun that sets in London

Madrid, Oct 7 The Melia Trophy tennis tourna-ment, which attracts one of the strongest men's fields of the Euroattent, with attracts one of the European season, began here today in the kind if weather that, to the British, is no more than a memory and a hope—both distant. The brightness and heat of the day fell marginally short of discomfort; which is to say that it was a lovely day. The clay courts, of the Madrid Country Club had a background that seemed to be all hedges, trees and sky. Alongside the courts was a golf course almost as tempting as the tennis. The only slightly alarming features of the landscape were the umpires' vertisinous chairs which could reasonably serve a secondary purpose for the cleaners of first floor windows. Without labouring the point, this was a good day to be watching

Without labouring the point, this was a good day to be watching tennis in Madrid. It is something of a bonus but the tournament is rather important in any case. The later rounds have long been enviably distinguished. Since a chan of luxury hotels took over the sponsorship two years ago, the men's field has acquired an impressive depth of quality. The men are chasing points on the grand prix circuit, which will move on to Barcelona, Teheran, Paris, Vienna, Stockholm and Oslo before the European section ends with a Dewar tournament that will begin at Billingham and end at the Albert Hall.

The grand prix circuit as a whole

The grand prix circuit as a whole will finish with the South African and South American championships at the end of November. Then we shall know the players who have qualified for bonus awards and places in the eight-man Masters tournament, to be played at Melbourne in December.

The men's seedings here accord with their places in the grand prix points table. These predict the following pairings in the quarter final round: Borg v Okker, Orantes v Ramirez, Solomon v Nastase, and Kodes v Vilas. These are clay court experts and it is something of an irony that the Masters tournament will be played on grass. Borg and Vilas, who are seeded to meet in the final of this 68 man tournament, are the two most exciting youngsters in the game except for James Connors. They happen to be close friends, too.

The 40-strong women's draw is more modest, with Helga Masthoff the only player of obvious distinction. The willowy and clever German has been out of the game for three weeks with some nervous disorder, the kind of ailment the for three weeks with some nervous disorder, the kind of ailment the cynical and callous may suggest could afflict anyone in the tennis set at any time. She must obviously be subscribed in the contraction of the contraction of the cynical country. set at any time. She must obviously be vulnerable in resuming competition without preliminary practice. Britain were so strongly represented on this first day that it was almost like being at home (except, of course, for the weather). We had eight men and fire women in the draw. But the unlucky total of 13 was swiftly reduced. Richard Lewis, 14th in the national rankings, was the first to go: beaten 6—2, 6—3 by Modesto Vasquez, of Argentina. Lewis (19), is a tall, left-hander with a formidable service. But with a formidable service. But today his serving and volleying were erratic. He lost 10 successive games at the heart of the match

# Miss Evert outlasts tired Miss Wade

Houston, Oct 7.—Christine Evert, the top seed, beat Virginia Wade 6—3, 5—7, 6—1 in the final of a women's tournament here yester-

women's tournament here yesterday.

Miss Evert, who won \$10,000, broke Miss Wade's service in the third, fifth and ninth games of the opening set but had service troubles of her own in the second, in which Miss Wade broke service in the first, seventh and 11th games. Miss Wade, who played a total of 218 games in the tournament, seemed to tire in the final set. Miss Evert winning five straight games after Miss Wale had held service in the second game.

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"It was a streaky kind of a match," Miss Evert said, "Over-all we both played well. I had trouble with her serve. I guess maybe she was tired, she's had a lot of tough matches this week."

### Whittling down in the **Davis Cup**

Twelve teams have been climinated from the 1973 European A and B zone Davis Cup competition after two rounds. Ten teams remain in each section and the four third-round matches in each group have to be completed by May 4. The Soviet Union and Romania have byes to the semi-finals of section A, the third round matches being Switzerland v West Germany, Poland v Sweden, Spain v Denmark and Austria v Great Britain. In section B Czechoslovakia and liały have byes to the semi-finals, and the third round ties are Monaco v Egypt, Hungary v Holland, France v Belgium and Yugoslavia v Bulgaria.—Reuter.

### New move by Drysdale

Johannesburg, Oct 7.—Cliff Drysdale has renounced his South African cluzenship. It was disclosed here today. The South African Lawn Tenniklin, said the 33-year-old Drysdale had written advising that he had returned his passport to the South African consul in New Orleans for cancellation. The move was to enable Drysdale—now living in the United States—to pursue business interests in to pursue business interests in countries where a South African passport might present difficulties. Mr. Franklin said. Mr. Franklin Mr Franklin said. Mr Franklin thought Drysdale was now travelling on a British pasport, as his mother came from Britain. "There is no question of Chif being disloval to South Africa—the move is a business one "added Mr Franklin."

The Rand Daily Mail said, however, today that South Africa Minister of Sport, Dr Plet Koornhor, hinted last night that an agreement allowing the final to be played might still be made by tennis officials.

Manager for Arthur Bobby Arthur, a former British welterweight boxing champion at present ranked fourth in the country, is to be managed by Johann Griffin, of Leicester. Arthur, without a manager for the past three years, has signed a team. - Agence France Presse. three-year contract.

before, belatedly, striking reason-John Feaver, who had three

john Feaver, who had three points for a 5—1 lead in his first set with Jiro Velasco, of Colombia, played well but was beated 6—4, 7—6. Vasquez and Velasco are among the many players here to demand respect on clay, though their names mean little at Wimbledemand respect on clay, shough their names mean little at Wimbledon. Mark Farrell, so dispirited by adversity that the fighting spirit seemed to drain out of him, was beaten 6—2, 6—1 by Anand Amritraj. But the prospect of a second round match between the Amritraj brothers was dispelled when Vijay, such an exciting player on grass, was beaten 2—6, 7—5, 6—3 by Salvador Cabeza, a promising young Spamard.

Gerald Battrick was defeated 6—1, 6—1 by Steve Krulevitz, an energetic little American with an "Afro." hair style. Since Krulevitz reached the last eight of the Italian championships he has lost the capacity for surprising us: on clay courts, anyway. He was a good deal sounder than Battrick, emotionally and technically, in a match that began with a disputed call in the first game, which obviously preyed on Battrick's mind.

In the second set Battrick twice successfully contested line calls on his own services and on the second occasion there was an eight-minute interruption when he demanded that the referee should intercede. interruption when he demanded that the referee should intercede. The first crumb of comfort for the British men came when Roger Taylor beat Douglas Palm, ranked fifth in Sweden, by 6-4, 7-6. But this match, too, was beset by disputed calls. It eventually degenerated into a series of arguments punctuated by tennis. But we took time off to enjoy a clay court exhibition in which Solomon beat Tiriac, 6-1, 6-1. They were interrupted when a line judge was soaked by a spray of water from a groundsman at work on the next court. Tiriac entered into the spirit of the occasion with an underarm service, delivered back hand. But it was off target. That was the kind of day we had.

Of the other British players, John Lloyd (who had two points for a 4-2 lead in the second set) was beaten 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 by Jiri Hrebec; Christopher Mottram (who led 4-0 in the first set and 4-2 in the second) saved an atchpoint before finishing level at a set all with Harald Elschenbroich when twilight interrupted them. Susan Barker and Lindsev

at a set all with Haraid Elschen-broich when twilight interrupted them, Susan Barker and Lindsev Beaven beat players no one seemed to know anything about, and Graham Stilwell, Susan Map-pin, Lesley Charles and Frances Taylor did not play.

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MEN'S SINGLES: First round: S. Cabaza (Spain) beat V. Armitral (India). 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; A. Armitral (India). 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; A. Armitral (India). 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; A. Armitral (India). 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; U. Pinner (W. Germans): beat B. Bishop (US). 5-1. 6-2; S. Krulevitz (US): beat G. Battrick (Britain). 6-2; B. Harber (Britain). 6-1; J. Hreber (Carchoslovakia) beat J. Lloyd (CB). 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; S. C. A. Muñoz (Spain). 6-3, 7-5; S. C. A. Muñoz (Spain). 6-3, 8-4; F. Salon (CB). 6-3, 8-4; F. Salon (CB). 6-4; J. Velasco (Colombia) beat J. Fover (CB). 6-4; J. Kodes (Colombia). beat J. Fover (CB). 6-3, 6-4; J. Kodes (CB). 6-1; J. Kodes (C

# call on India to play S Africa

Johannesburg, Oct 7.—A South African tennis union representing non-white players today called on India to play South Africa in the final of the Davis Cup.

Reggie Ngcobo, president of the South African National Lawn Tennis Union, said in a cable to the president of the All India Lawn Tennis Union, said in a cable to the president of the All India Lawn Tennis Federation, Raj Khanna: "In the interests of Coloured, Indian and Black tennis players in South Africa my union very strongly urge you to play final against South Africa. This request comes from all 17,000 of our affiliated players. Tremendous strides being made in tennis in recent years and we firmly believe this decision will not only be in the best international interest but also have far-reaching effects and your refusal would only retard the development of non-white players in South Africa."

India have refused to play South Africa in the final of the Davis

India have refused to play South Africa in the final of the Davis Cup because of South Africa's apartheid policies.—Reuter.

### India will play if S Africa end apartheid in sport

Johannesburg. Oct 7.—The All India Lawn Tennis Federation (AILTF) will allow the Davis Cup final between India and South Africa to take place if they receive assurances from Pretoria that South Africa will drop apartheid in all sports.

"I do not believe the present South African Davis Cup remusitem was selected on merit. However if Mr Blen Franklin [the president of the South African Lawn Tennis Association] says it is so I will accept his word". Raj Khanna, the president of the AILTA, told the Rand Daily Mail. from Delhi, last night. "Our position remains unchanged however. This stand is on the principle of apartheid in all South African sport, not just tennis. At the moment all we require is their assurance that eventually it will be dropped."

If assurances are not given and India's rebusal is final South

If assurances are not given and India's retusal is final South Africa would have to be proclaimed the winner by default, a solution which could spark off a crisis in world tensis. It could mean South Africa's exclusion from next year's Davis Cup competition. The Sunday Express sports critic, Sam Mirwis, described South Africa's win last week as a "tragic triumph" for by the victory South Africa may have "blown herself out of the competition".

The Rand Daily Mail said, how-

# Historic appointment

Chicago, Oct 7.-Leroy Walker has become the first black American in the history of the United States Olympic movement to be appointed coach of the athletics



# How Fittipaldi kept eye on title

Warkins Glen, Oct 7
Carlos Reutemann's convincing victory in Sunday's United States Grand Prix at the wheel of his Brabham-Ford BT44 has brought to a close the most tightly contested season of Grand Prix racing seen to date. It has also given us, in Emerson Fittipaldi, a new world champion who is not only someone whose driving ability makes him a thoroughly worthy holder of the title, but also a driver whose public image and following should make him a successful champion in the social sense. This was certainly the case when, two years ago be became, at 25, the youngest driver ever to win the title.

The closeness of the past season Watkins Glen, Oct 7

The closeness of the past season is attributable in the main to the unusually even spread of Grand Prix victories. Fittipaldi, Reutemann and Ronnie Peterson (still possibly the fastest driver of all currently racing) each scored three wins, Jody Scheckter and Nild Lauda (the man considered most likely to succeed this year) each likely to succeed this year) each took two, and Clay Regazzoni and Denis Hulme (who announced his retirement on Sunday) scored one

each.

Lauda's failure to run away with the championship in a Ferrari which unquestionably has been the fastest car in 1974 is due to a run of ill luck during the second half of the season, while for his team mate, Regazzoni, the most consistent points scorer of the year (he added to his total in 11 of the 15 races), any hopes of winning the championship on reliability were finally dashed on Sunday when both Ferraris proved unable to cope with the particular handling problems posed by the fast yet torthous Watkins Glen circuit.

With Reeazzoni in trouble quite

was to keep Scheckter's Elf Tyrrell in sight, and this he did, runding right behind him in fourth place until the South African pulled off the course with a dead engine with just under 15 laps to go. But Fittipaldi's title was already looking secure even before Scheckter dropped out because the Tyrrell driver needed to win the race with Fittipaldi almost falling to score in order to become champion.

champion.

This year, the Brabhams have scored on fast circuits where their slim profile has proved an advantage, Ferrari have had the power advantage but not always the reliability. McLaren have dis-played a formidable combination of reliability and speed and the Tyrrell team have been devastar-Tyrtell team have been devastatingly competitive on some circuits but less so on others. When Peterson's John Player Lotus has been on top form it has proved uncatchable, but things did not go too well for his team this year. It has all made for a tantalizingly unpredictable season.

There is every reason to suppose that the 1975 championship will be equally open and perhaps even closer fought. The Hesketh team, who came on strongly in Sweden

closer fought. The Hesketh team, who came on strongly in Sweden and in the United States (where James Huot was the only driver able to challenge the works Brabham) have had a season plagued with minor troubles but can be expected to be considerably more competitive next year, and the emergence of two new American teams, both with a high reputation for competitiveness in other forms of racing, must give added spice to the season.

At Warkins Glen, Mario Andretti was the fastest qualifier at one stage (eventually third quickest overall) and he would have been one of the front runners had his Parnelli not developed chronic

tortuous Watkins Glen circuit.

With Regazzoni in trouble quite early in the race, all Fittipaldi had to do to be sure of his second title wearly disqualification for receiving

a push start. Mark Donobue was less effective in the new Penske (he was 14th fastest in practice), also being dogged with fuel feed problems, and was destined to retire with bent suspension when running 13th at Watkins Glen, but this team will undoubtedly offer a much more formidable challenge next season.

a much more formidable challenge next season.

There had been something of a gala atmosphere at the United States Grand Prix last year, with so much hanging on the outcome of the final race, and it was bitterly tragic that it should all turn sour with the only fatal accidents in formula one racing this year. Helmuth Koinigg's death in what had appeared at first glance to have been a relatively minor accident must raise once again the query whether metal guard rails, even when they are placed behind layers of chicken wire fencing, are not the safety feature they are supposed to be, but in fact quite the opposite.

It made a sad ending to an otherwise magnificent season of Grand Prix racing, one in which the Ford DFV engine, though no longer the most powerful on the race tracks, nevertheless powered its way to its one hundredth victory in an international status.

race tracks, nevertheless powered its way to its one hundredth victory in an international-status formula one race—an outstanding achievement by any standards.

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# Leeds are nearly undone Non-white union by Mr Clough's reject

Football League Cup at the third attempt.

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goal from Huddersfield's mildewed crusts, was a superb goal from Huddersfield's McGinley, his first for the club. One of the few things Brian Clough had time to do at Leeds was sell McGinley to Ruddersfield for £7,000. He was nearly Leeds' undoing on more than one occasion. Harvey saved well from him in the 74th minute and it was Harvey again who allowed this the to terminate in the 30th minute when he saved superbly from Dolan in the closing seconds.

At least half of the crowd of 14,599 who had forsaken the At least half of the crown of 14,599 who had forsaken the night's political meetings for this second replay, were dismayed to see Leeds begin as if by no means convinced they needed the honour of playing at Gigg Lane, Bury, within 48 hours in the next round; what the concepted something the content of the within 48 hours in the next round; their line-up suggested something on those principles, no Clarke. Bremner, Giles or Jordan, one or two of whom were being "rested". In the first two minutes there was Hunter passing alarmingly across his own goalmouth and Gowling should have scored after McGiuley's good run. scored after McGinley's good run.
In the first half the English champions rested the defence of the third division's bottom club just twice. McQueen had a harmless header and McKenzie, early on looking confident and quick thumped a shot against Poole's bar with a spectacular overhead kick. In midfield, Leeds were innocuous, except for some of Yorath's efforts, whereas Huddersfield were neat. Up from the first

By Gerry Harrison

Leeds United 2 Huddersfield T 1

One scruffy goal and another from a late and somewhat formate penalty helped Leeds United finally put the third division club Huddersfield Town out of the Football League Cup at the third buck than judgment.

division side found themselves heavily outnumbered until Hunter, clearly disturbed by the whole desultory business, threw himself into attack with some success. At least it inspired a response from his colleagues and just before half-time a burst of shots, all from point-blank range, hit Poole, more by luck than judgment. by luck than judgment.

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whother the lanking at main time, whether new guard or old. had more than diplomatic words to say. Certainly Leeds played with more bite, a theory Gowling would support. After a tackle by McQueen he took no further effective part in the game.

Eleven minutes into the second half Leeds took the lead after lumbering harmlessly enough around Huddersfield's penalty area. Bates shot from outside the area. It hit Saunders, moving across the face of the goal, on the backside and was diverted past the helpless. Poole. Within four minutes Huddersfield had equalized. The substitute Gray beat Hunter conclusively on the right and centred for McGinley, hurling himself at the cross, to deflect the ball skilfully inside Harvey's near post, a fine goal and a memorable one for McGinley.

The crushing blow for Huddersfield, who had fought skilfully and gamely throughout, came minutes from the end. McGifford and Saunders leant on O'Hare who came tumbling down. A penalty seemed a harsh judgment, particularly when Lorimer, appearing as if for the first time on the night, scored casually to give Leeds the prospect of four games within cight days.

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### FIFA to send delegation to Argentina

Zurich, Oct 7.-- A nine-man delegation of the international football federation (FIFA), led by the president. Joan Havelange, of Brazil, will visit Argentina from October 10 to 13 to discuss arrangements for holding the World Cup competition there In 197á.

The delegation will meet the Argentine World Cup organizing committee, and government sports officials and visit cities and stadiums where World Cup matches are likely to be played. A meeting on October 13 between the FIFA delegation and the organizing committee will "take the necessary decisions and make future plans for the 1978 FIFA World Cup in Argentina", a FIFA aunouncement said.

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Other members of the FIFA delegation are: Valentine Grantikin (USSR), Harry Cavan (Northern Ireland), Dr Artemio Franchi (Italy), Dr Teofilo Salinas (Peru), Hermann Neuberger (West Germany), Guillermo Canedo (Mexico), Dr Helmut Kaeser (FIFA's secretary-general), and Rene Courte (press and public relations officer).—Reuter.

# Rangers getting to bottom of Mancini's 'joke'

Queen's Park Rangers are to hold an inquiry into the behaviour of their centre half. Mancini, at the end of the match with Ipswich Town last Saturday. But they have one problem—no officials saw him lower his shorts and turn his back on the crowd

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Ronald Phillips, the club's secretary, said: "We have called for a report on the incident, but none of the directors, the match officials, Stan Anderson or myself saw it. We had all gone inside when it happened so we have nothing to go on but what we have read. Referee Mr Iowerth Jones certainly didn't mention it after the match. Obviously we will be looking into it, but it is too early to say if any action will be taken." Mancini described the incident as "just a joke" not intended against anyone in particular. Now he waits to see whether his gesture is to have repercussions. Today he is expected to ask to be taken off the transfer list.

Another Rangers player, Bowles, was "let off" by the Football Association yesterday. The FA decided to take no further action over an incident during the match at Luton on August 31. Bowles was charged with making "unruly gestures" to the crowd

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# Seven Carlisle players on injured list

Among the first division clubs playing in this week's Football League Cup third round ties, Carlisle United have the most difficult problems although facing only third division opposition in Colchester United comorrow might. Seven of Carlisle's 19 man first team party are injured.

After Saturday's match with Liverpool, the goalkeeper, Ross, also a midfield player, O'Neill, and two forwards, McIlmoyle and Laidlaw, were added to a list which already included three others, Balderstone, McCartney and MacLachlan.

All of the injured players were

Roberts, said. "The whole thing is chaotic."

Morley hoped to be greeting Waterloo in the first round of the knockout competition next Saturday with a 100 per cent record behind them this season and a home record that had remained virtually untarnished for almost two years. But they came badly unstack last weekend, Durham City beating them 21—6 at Scatchard Lane. With four of their players away on Yorkshire duty All of the injured players were All of the injured players were under treatment yesterday and the manager. Alan Ashman, said: "None of the injured may be fit for Wednesday's game but most of them should have recovered in time for the away game against Wolves." Ross, McIlmoyle and Laidlaw are definitely out of the chard Lane. With four of their players away on Yorkshire duty and several injuries besides, Morley were well below strength and especially so at forward. They make no excuses, however. Durham City scored four rries to none and had another one disallowed that their hosts would have been alled excust the conceder. glad enough to concede.

Wolves." Ross, McLimoyle and Laidlaw are definitely out of the cup tie.

Newcastle United travel to London today with 14 players for their tie with Queen's Park Rangers at Loftus Road. Their main doubt concerns McDermott, who scored his first goal of the season at Everton on Saturday. McDermott later injured his right leg and Cassidy stands by as a possible replacement. The captain, Clark, is still injured.

Liverpool, who have never got beyond the quarter final round, will be unchanged for tonight's game against Bristol City at Ashton Gate. Kennedy has recovered from the knee injury which forced him to leave the field in the second half of Saturday's 1—0 win at Carlisle. A party of 13 players flew to Bristol last night and will fly back immediately after the game. glad enough to concede.

Until last Saturday, the only side first til to force a draw at Morley during their purple period was Orrell. who, as the away team, went through to the second round of the knockout competition last year and eventually, with wins over Harlequins and Northampton, to the semi-final. Recently, Morley beat Hawick, the Scottish club champions and winners of will al first in the set the final last the fi Golf

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# Barbarians may leave out Lions full back

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent Rugby Correspondent
John Williams, the British Lions
full back who stayed on after the
recent tour to coach tennis in
South Africa, will be home just
five days before Wales play New
Zealand and eight days before the
Barbarians meet the All Blacks at
Twickenham on November 30. I
believe the Barbarians' selectors
may take the view that this will
not give him time to prove form
and match fitness.
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But there is no doubt that Wales are keeping their option open. Their sational coach, John Dawes, tells me that it is hoped to give Williams a game with one of the Vinior London Welsh sides the day after his return, and then to invite him to join the Welsh group for training on the Sunday. This certainly would make him "available for selection".

Williams is such a great performer that the Barbarians clearly would not wish to rule him out of consideration entirely. For obvious reasons, however, they hope to finalize their choice and announce their team well in advance.

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I can see little chance of them leaving the full back position open. If they were to do that, it would be countary to their declared policy of picking what they consider the best choice on current formergardless of popular demand that the side should be comprised entirely of the Lions who consumed South Africa. Such demands fail to take into account the Barbarians' determination to stick to tradition and to nominate one barians' determination to stick to tradition and to nominate one uncapped player. They also ignore the fact that if they are to pick a back line most suited to such an occasion then Gerald Davies and David Duckham, both of whom declined the South African tour, should be on parade.

In that unforgettable Barbarians' victory over the All Blacks two seasons back nothing was finer than the superb running of Duckham out of defence. After some disenthantment with the game last season he is now said fully to have

recaptured the old zest and flavour. I feel sure he will be one of the wings at Twickenham and I suspect that John J. Williams, who scored (our tries in the internationals against South Africa, will come strongly into the reckoming too.
The Barbarians' selectors will

The Barbarians' selectors will be anxious to pick the hardest possible pack, which means, in effect, those eight Lions who played together in the first three internationals in South Africathat is to say with McBride (already named as captain) and Gordon Brown at lock. With respect to the latter, who had a great tour, there is a case for bringing in Ralston (who took the injured Brown's place in the last international) as a genuine jumper to confront Peter Whiting in the middle of the lineout. There also seems a case for introducing Peter Wheeler, the Leicester hooker, as the uncapped player. A clean striker, and a thoroughly lively and productive performer in open play, he must have commended himself by his sparkling efforts against East Midlands last season when, on his first appearance in Barbarian colours, he scored an improbable three tries.

The half backs, Gareth Edwards and Phil Bennett—assuming both are in good fettle—pick them-

The half backs, Gareth Edwards and Phil Bennett—assuming both are in good fettle—pick themselves, and the show would lose nothing in spectacular running if Irvine should play at full back. At centre, the Barbarians have all sorts of options. Michael Gibson, if playing well, surely should have one of the positions on such an occasion. In South Africa, although Gibson arrived as a replacement. occasion. In South Africa, although Gibson arrived as a replacement for the latter part of the tour, the Lions! selectors preferred to stick to their winning combination, which meant that McGeechan and Milliken played throughout the series. John Spencer is another centre the Barbarians are always happy to consider. He almost always plays well for them. He retains the handy habit of being able to time a pass to his wing. A revival of the old partnership between Spencer and Duckman would spark some pleasant echoes.

# Why Bath don't know what's going on

By Peter West the Border League, by two goals By Peter West
The Rugby Football Union's
club knockout competition was
stood on its head again yesterday
with a decree from on high that
Falmouth had been declared the
south-west nominated club and
that they would have a home tie
against Bath in the first round.
The Background me this compliant Waterloo, who won the Lanca-shire Cup last season for the first time, and Morley, who took the Yorkshire Cup for the third year running, automatically gained entry to the knockout by virtue of these county successes. Had Morley been defeated in the cup, they would have been barred from entry to the competition on the grounds The background to this startling item of news is that, at the request of the Union and as part of the 'knockout competition, the winners of the Somerset and Cornto the competition on the grounds that they do not play a sufficient number (10) of the 15 "gate-taking" clubs numinated by the wall county cups—none other than Bath and Falmouth—locked them-selves in combat last Saturday week. Bath won the match 13—11, Union sub-committee in the north. Union sub-committee in the north.

How many northern clubs, I wonder, take more at the gate than Morley, who had a crowd of around 2,000 for their contest with Hawick? Morley, who can rely on attracting large crowds for mid-week evening cup ties, wanted to play their knockout game against Waterloo on Sunday.

With 1 223 points last season. week. Bath won the match 13-11. having given up their scheduled fixture with Exeter, who sportingly consented to be left high and dry. Bath previously had been given to understand that they were anyway a unminated club on the basis of their performances last season. In this capacity they found themselves drawn away to another nominated club, then unspecified. Having narrowly disposed of Falmouth, Bath thought they might face the dizzy prospect of playing With 1,223 points last season Morley became the biggest scoring club side in an English campaign. Selkirk will be new opponents this season, and Bath face the dizzy prospect of playing themselves in the next round—and wondered which side would then next. But they are finding it, as their secretary, Henry Holliday, testifies, harder to break into the go through as the away team in the event of the contest being drawn. However, Falmouth al-ways believed they ought to be the nominated club in their own neck of the woods, and now they

north-west area than anywhere else. So far as the national knock-out is concerned, they face—unless out is concerned, mey tace—unless they keep on winning the Yorkshire Cup—a situation where they must hope to qualify by a good record against "gate-taking" clubs, some of whom are still unable to give them fixtures. have been given another bire at Reaction at Bath last night may he described as perplexed. "We don't know what the hell is going on", the club chairman, John Roberts, said. "The whole thing

some of whom are still unable to give them fixtures.

Orrell, of course, face the same sort of problems on the other side of the Pennines. For all the knockout success they achieved last season they were beaten in the Lancashire Cup and did not have the qualifications for inclusion in the latest knockout competition. Sale are coming on their list this season, but they are finding it easier to obtain prestigious new fixtures outside their own region. Their first game against Lianelli, early last month, attracted a home crowd of around 5,000 and drew a comment from Carwyn James, after Lianelli had won a narrow victory, that if there were many better club sides than Orrell in the north, then English rugby had little to worry about. In the latter half of this season Orrell will also have matches for the first time with Leicester, Cardiff, and London Scottish. The Scottish beat them in the knockout semifinal last season.

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Morley's feelings can be imag-ined when Bradford, whom they beat 20-3 last season, were knocked out of the Yorkshire Cup by Bingley, but were still admit-ted to this season's knockout on

# Victory makes a change for Mr and Mrs Briggs

Audrey Briggs, the British inter-national and Welsh women's golf champion, and her husband. Laurie, scored a narrow first round victory over Hugh impey and Anne Holbrook, a comparatively un-known local pair, in the rain-affected Worplesdon mixed four-somes tournament tear Guildford, Surrey, yesterday. Surrey, yesterday.

Mrs Briggs, who admitted that she and her husband are always extremely critical of each other's game, went to the last green before being assured of a place in the second round. She said: "We played in three tournaments together last year and went out in the first round of each one—it makes a change to wip. I think we intend to argue too much on the golf course."

Few of the other internationals

Few of the other internationals wree in action, although John and Angela Uzielli, the Berkshire pair, who were runners-up last year, were surprisingly beaten 3 and 1 by Peter Lowe (Worplesdon) and Jane Lee (Northamptonshire County).

Heavy rain, which flooded sev-Heavy rain, which flooded several greens, held up play early on and only half of the 32 scheduled marches were completed. Tegwen Perkins, the Curtis Cup player, and the best known golfer in the field, was unable to begin the defence of the title she won last year. Welsh-born Miss Perkins is again partnered by Richard Evans, from ipswich, and is likely to reach the final on Thursday.

The late withdrawal of Anne Sander from the competition robbed it of a firm favourite. Mrs Sander, three times American champion and experienced in seven

Curtis Cup campaigns, was to have played with her husband, Steven, but the Scotland-based couple pulled out a few days ago.

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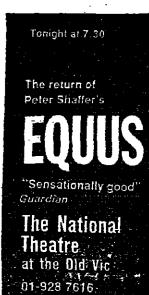
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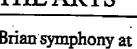
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On the way to Southwold



Peter Hall on location

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# A life style in Akenfield

On Sunday the ABC 2 in Ipswich formal too. It had been a bad took time off from Jack Nicholweek, with arguments in Lontook time off from Jack Nicholson and The Last Detail for the first cinema screening of Peter Hall's Akenfield. The villages which Ronald Blythe amalgamated for the Akenfield of his book are about 10 miles down the road north out of town and it was from this area of East Suffolk that Hall chose the cast of his film, non-professional actors all.

They were the Sunday morn-

ing audience too, about 100 of them with another threescore or so who had helped with horses, sheep or simply fields during the making of the film. The non-professional actors were non-professional cinemagoers, a little ill at ease coming into the centre of town at this time of day and week. There was one refusal to attend on religious grounds, and ironically that came from one of the very few weak performers in the film. The atmosphere was formal to begin with and had more than a

don over yet another postponement of the opening of the National Theatre. Akenfield itself was an unknown quantity for those appearing in it: they had not come themselves and the complete and t had not seen themselves on screen, they had little idea how they would be used. Hall hoped they would like the film and then added, characteristically "God belp the rest of us if you don't". The Suffolk reserve was kept for the opening reel; the moments of recognition were no more than murmurs; but the jokes broke through the inbred cool. The biggest applause at the end was reserved for the cast list: keep it in the By then the church service

had turned into a wedding feast. The audience moved down to the ABC's bar remembering that it was long past their Sunday dinner time. The queue was long and one man commented not once but thrice, " I'd rather begin with and had more than a touch of a church service; but then this part of Suffolk is formal, with social differences strictly observed. Sunday best for the Sunday cinema.

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had it not been so supply applied. On the oboe. Jiri

Krejci was smooth and steady.

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brought a homegrown piece,

the very early (1877) Suite for

Strings by Janácek. It is just

the sort of music one might

expect from a young composer

growing up in the country of Dvorák and undergoing the

inevitable infatuation with Wagner. Parts of the first

movement, where a full orchestration is implied, and the
whole of the second suggest
that he had just heard Lohengin. The rest is more conventionally Czech, though not typical lancely that was to come

cal Janácek: that was to come when he had had the rough

The rest of the programme

provided two D major sym-

phonies: Mozart's Prague and

Haydn's Clock. In the Mozart

the winds were a little uncouth

when heard with the polished and disciplined strings, but in the Haydn the combination was delightful. The right mix-

ture of bassoon and cello gave that pendulum-bob bass unu-sual lightness, and elsewhere the orchestration was just as

Lorenzo Onofrio Colonna, Grand

Constable of the Kingdom of Naples, Claude's most important

patron in his later years. The picture came to England in the

edges knocked back.

beautifully realized.

orchestra

Happily

gush of the green room. The audience left as sedately as it had arrived, scarcely sparing a nod of recognition for the queues beginning to move into the afternoon showings of Chinatown and The Last Detail. Akenfield had been accepted by

When Akenfield was published in 1969 Ronald Blythe had a number of film offers, but he turned them all down including the one from the BBC. He was, however, impressed by the approach of Peter Hall. "I think I was influenced first of all by the fact that Peter was a Suffolk man, even though from the other side of the county. I knew, too, that he was at a turning point in his life—Stratford was over-and that he possibly needed to come back to the place where his roots were for a time."

Roots are the subject of Aken. field, book and film. Its concern is with the land, how it ties down those who work on and

eral of the grandfather (Len filming to the tiny area which all come from the people you Thompson in the book) provides goes to make up Akenfield. Of see on screen. For me it is a the opportunity to go back over three generations of villagers. Years ago he walked the 40 miles to Newmarket, home of horses and the gentry, in search of a job; he did not get it so walked the 40 miles back again. His son was killed in the last war. What does the next generation do, shake the earth from its boots or stick by the land? The decision is above all an economic one because, as someone remarks in a key line, " If you're not a farmer's son, you don't

inherit". Peter Hall has kept the same performers for the different generations of Akenfield. "I wanted to convey the continuing face of Suffolk, to show the close links between grandfather, father and son. You cannot get away from your parentage any more than you can get away from your native soil I wanted from the start the sense of a closed community. Ronnie Blythe's synopsis was about fif-

to wander outside—on the occa-sion of the annual excursion to Southwold on the coast, for example-but we resisted them because we wanted to stress the claustrophobia of the life. Do you break out, or do you stay " From the start too we were insistent that everyone appearing in the film was a non-professional. Wherever possible we asked them to do the jobs on film they normally did: the

farmer is a farmer, the blacksmith a blacksmith, the publican a publican. So with rare exceptions all the shooting was done on Saturday and Sunday so that weekday work was not inter-rupted. On one occasion I asked one of the cast if she could fit in a Friday, but the answer was a firm no; she worked on a pig farm and Tuesday was the day for ears and Friday for castra-

revolutionary type of film-making, which I could never have attempted without my Suffolk background, my holidays with cousins in Beccles. At the begin-ning Ronnie Blythe and I were probably both afraid that we wouldn't be accepted because we're basically a couple of re-conditioned intellectuals. But fortunately we were. And now I don't mind admitting that parts of Akenfield are autobiographical. Indeed it's the most subjective thing I've done in

John Higgins

It is the subjectivity and honesty of Akenfield, its total lack of the sentimental or picturesque -grey skies over the harvest field, not a thatched cottage in sight-that allows it to capture a part of England, a totally unromantic area, in a way that few films have done since the death of Humphrey Jennings.

Akenfield opens at London Film Festival on November 18; it will be shown simultaneously by London Weekend Television and in the cinemas early in the New

# chestra took their cue from the solo playing of the leader, Petr Sykvor, whose vibrato might have seemed overdone

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Prague Chamber

Paul Griffiths

Orchestra

This Prague group is everything a chamber orchestra should be: an ensemble which plays in a chamber-musical way, without a conductor and without the need for a conducbeing evident. That requires, and here received, a rare degree of democratic flexibility and sympathetic inter-play. Of course there were a very few moments of difficulty when a baton might have helped, but the benefits of conductorless playing were far greater. They included a lack of sentimentality, though not of character: those musicians could be tough without digging gestures in front of them, sprightly without dancing fing-

Such playing was more a feature of the classical pieces in the programme than of the opening work, the reconstrucion of Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe, where the performance was clear and straightforward. In it the or-

Enchanted Castle lent to National Gallery

The National Gallery has just received on long loan a group of pictures from the Loyd Collection. There are five in all two pairs of standing saints by Cranach, the back of the wings of his alterpiece of St Catherine, now at Dresden (dated 1506); two panels from a cassons telling the story of David by the rare fifteenth-century Florentine artist, Pesellino; and Claude's Enchanted Castle. The actual subject of this famous

eighteenth century and was engraved in 1782 with the name by which it is now known. Its poetic, mysterious quality appealed strongly to Keats, who on March 25, 1818, sent his friend John Hamilton Reynolds a poem inspired by the picture:
"You know, I am sure, Claude's Enchanted castle, and I wish

you may be pleased by my remembrance of it." Perhaps too, it provided the inspiration for the lines in the "Ode to a Nightingale": ". Magic Casements, opening on the foam picture is the unusual one of Psyche seated alone outside the palace of Cupid. It was painted of perilous seas, in facry lands forlorn." Certainly these lines together with a companion, evoke the romantic scene of the the Landscape with Psyche saved from drowning herself, now in Cologne—in 1664 for dream-castle and the patient. thoughtful woman in the fore-

BBC Round House concerts

The BBC's new Round House concerts begin at 8.30 pm on Monday, November 25, and will be broadcast live on Radio 3. Pierre Boulez, David Atherton, and Elgar Howarth will be the conductors of these five BBC Symphony Orchestra winter

symphony Orchestra whiter concerts.

At the first concert Pierre Boulez conducts the first performance of Barry Guy's D. Bruno Maderne's Amanda and his own Le marteau sans mattre in which the soloist will be Yvonne Minton. At later concerts in the performances will be certs first performances will be given of Norash Sohal's Dhayan

I for cello and small orchestra, commissioned by the BBC for the occasion; and Edward Cowie's Leighton Moss: December Notebook; and Tona Scherchen's Khouang will be heard for the first time in Britain.

Each programme will contain a twentieth-century classic; among them Schoenberg's Ode to Napoleon and Berg's Lyric Suite to be introduced by Hugh Wood and Thea Musgrave respectively. Richard Rodney Bennett will introduce Messiaen's Cover Heilei and Revlede I. Seven Haikai and Boulez's Le marreau sans maire will be in-troduced by Bernard Rands whose Mesalliance will be re-vived. Other revivals will be Robin Holloway's Evening with Angels and Roberto Gerhard's Pandora.

Festival Hall

Keith Horner

Aged 80, Segovia still maintains a rigorous concert schedule with the tenacity of a compulsive matador. Which other soloist can be recalled for two encores after sporting one of several programmes consisting almost entirely of works dedi-cated to, commissioned or arranged by himself? Which other teacher has sired so many pupils from several generations (and a four-year-old son)? Nevertheless, musically, it was an occasion for emotion charged

Any guitar recital, unaccom-panied and unamplified in this the largest and most impersonal of the South Bank halls, puts one in mind of the recital of a Rhine maiden heard from a vantage point no nearer than Lake Constance. Even the passing trains on Hungerford Bridge, normally inaudible, resemble the Forest Murmurs; while a single cough from the audience has all the intensity of Fafner's roar. The pair of opera glasses on the second row of the stalls could have been profitably exchanged for an ear trumpet as the soloist made

no concession to the size of the LPO/Weller hall, and rightly so. Segovia's fundamentally emo-

tional approach, stretching bar lines, prolonging pauses, pro-duced music-making of an intimate, almost private nature, re-turning the concert guitar to where it belongs—in the cham-ber. Thus, when extrovert, conventional, flamenco-type gestures occurred in a Serenata by Gustave Samazeuilh, they appeared to intrude rudely . The ruminative meanderings and chordal strumming of a work quainty called *Dipso* by Asencio blended far more painlessly into the leisurely, unrufiled framework of the whole

Like Casals, his late fellow-countryman, Segovia has a rare magic than can summon an eruption of applause from a eruption of applause from a capacity audience. In Bach, they hung on to every rubato, every change of finger position, as though the composer himself were playing. As for the technical fluffs, the sour intonation, and the limp rhythms in music by Fernando Sor, Albéniz and Castelnuovo-Tedesco, for many these appeared to be masked by warm affection for the soloist. Segovia's sheer physical pre-Segovia's sheer physical pre-sence, that studied expression from the moment he now creeps into every piece, put the critical faculties to sleep.

# Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

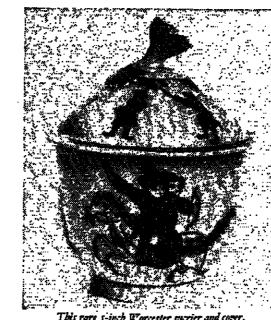
Never can there have been a worse year for pianistic indisposition. On Sunday it was the Cuban, Horacio Gutierrez, who had influenza, and the Spaniard Joaquin Achucarro who stepped in at very short notice. As the scheduled concerto was Rachmaninov's third, one of the longest and most densely noted in the repertory, this was no mean feat.

Mr Achucarro showed few signs of strain or anxiety. His fingers were splendidly loose, and he threw himself into the fray with romantic abandon. His opening tempo was perhaps injudiciously fast: it involved too drastic a slowing down for the ensuing moderato. There were also one or two climaxes in which the orchestra over-powered him. His tone was glinting rather than outsize. For this reason he was wise to use the lighter cadenza, making the most of its scherzando start so as to have plenty in reserve for the mighty chords when they arrived.

Both soloist and conductor, Walter Weller, were determined to squeeze the last ounce of expression from the Adagio (the orchestral introduction sounded lugubriously slow), even if rubato was sometimes stretched a little further than what was commensurate with the implicawas mostly excellent, with a good, unhurried starting tempo, sparkling fingerwork, seductive lyricism and a delirious final climax, with the orchestra dead on time in the last couple of

For the rest, the audience came in from the London rain only to find themselves engulfed in a lot more French water. The programme began with Dukas's The Sorcerer's Apprentice, where the delineation of events was bold and bright, and ended with Debussy's La Mer. Here, Mr Weller did quite well with some of the bigger swells and storms, particularly in the concluding "Dialogue du vent et de la mer". But he was not always fastidious or subtle enough over detail, especially as regards a host of surprise pianissimos in the central "Jeux de vagues", to sound really stylish. Orchestal response was lively none tral response was lively none

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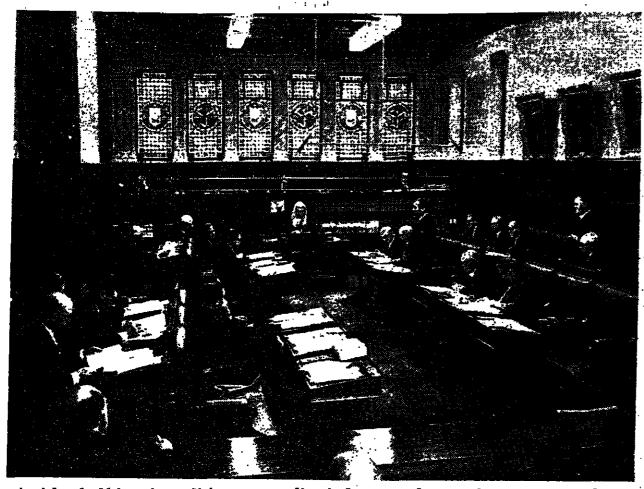
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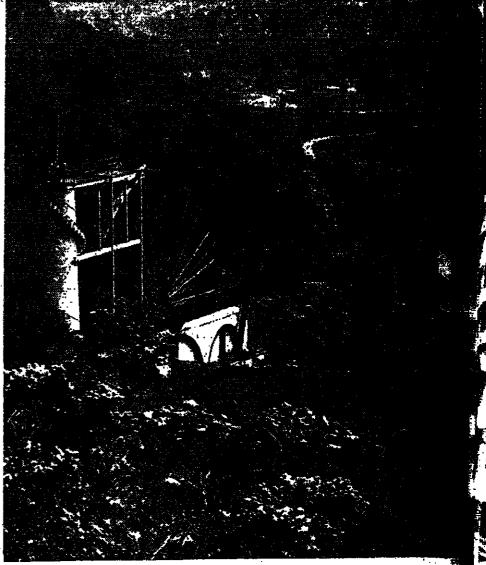
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# Isle of Man









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# A financial centre, tax haven and holiday attraction determined to resist outside interference

by John Chartres

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# Tough new laws protect banking reputation Before 1961 under United out. But as Mr William

by David North

years but have never been this concession and the "big manages its own affairs". but few of their problems.

Bankers and financiers who political stability is maintained, the island's new finance industry should pros-

Apart from benefits to in fringe operators

The Government's policy of dividuals who become resi-

from £750,000 in 1961, when surtax was abolished and in- Policy change brings come tax reduced, to about £7m in the current year.

For people living in the United Kingdom who have a tax problem but can continue to operate from an offshore tax the primary intention new banking legislation is island the Isle of Man is was to safeguard the independence of the island and than one third of Slater art of living equivalent to move away from city life to a time the United Kingdom and its efforts at the primary of which it is estimated that less than 5 per ing. The change in policy There are 19 approved For people living in the country of which it is esti. Island economy was decining the change in policy also attracted new residents banks on the island, six of the temperature is regarded investment to the island, which have been formed the temperature is regarded into an expanding one. It is a record to the past year was since the formation of a record. as healthy rather than hot, into an expanding one. feature of the past year was then the Isle of Man has a lot Since the 1950s two things the formation of a record to recommend it.

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boys" moved out.

as in other low-tax areas. The island has all the fiscal advantages of Jersey and Guernsey are duty are considered avoid estate duty are consolers of its kind in the suggest of the considered avoid estate duty are consolers of its kind in the suggest of the suggest of the suggest of the suggest of its kind in the suggest of the sugges siderable. Provided you move to the island, obtain a residence form a locally residence for the Island and Island a locally residence for the Island and Island a local for the Island and Island and Island a local for the Island and Island and Island a local for the Island and Island and Island a local for the Island and Island a have established themselves there during recent years are confident that it will become a major financial centre within the European Economic Community. Provided the Manx Government continues its present policy and nolitical stability is major to the island, obtain a resid-sions to control and assess which effectively limit in the qualifications of anyone terest rates on the island to a level below free market rates. There is a level below free market rates will not have to be paid to the United Kingdom Governlegislation relating to community. Provided the Manx Government continues its present policy and political stability is major. up to 90 days in the United planned. Kingdom without incurring any charge by the Inland Safeguards against

fresh investment

Until recently most new more attractive to foreign investors. It is now in the EEC

Brussels prefers to keep income tax, and under new money within the Com-legislation will pay an annual munity rather than chase it flat rate tax of £200.

Kingdom law real estate out- Dawson, the Government dent companies can be of us The fiscal attractions of living and investing in the Isle of Man have existed for many years but have never been Kingdom law real estate out. Dawson, the Government dent companies can be out as a side the United Kingdom was Treasurer, points out "the to individuals not resident in the island. But cases vary low taxarion depends on the island. But cases vary years but have never been this concession and the "big recovery to the island. But cases vary ability with which the island necessary.

The Government's policy of attracting new residents has been the origin of the new finance industry. However, the need for new residents is fast disappearing, and the time is approaching when legislation, which may well have the effect of cutting down the influx of new residents, will be introduced in Tynwald, the Manx Parliament.

Tax receipts have risen from benefits to individuals who become resident to in the Isle of Man there are also special cases where headed by Mr. J. B. Bolton, Manx law can be extremely is uncompromising in its desire to protect the island from fringe operators. "We fully deposit money in an intend to make sure", Mr. Isle of Man bank. Two of Bolton says, "that our bank have the effect of cutting down the influx of new residents without deducting intends to protect depositors, the bona fide banks, and the reputation of Treasury, approved banks pay interest on deposits of non-residents without deducting income tax. grity and expertise."

Local bankers and mer chant bankers appear to wel chant bankers appear to welcome the new legislation. Mr
Charles Cain, managing
director of Slater Walker
(IOM), said: "We are
delighted to see that tough
new banking legislation is
being introduced". Less
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have made the Isle of Man number of Manx companies, more attractive to foreign in-

Basically there is little dit To this end a new and ference between the fisca archaic legislation is con-sidered long overdue by many people, and the fact that some speculators have discovered that it is a useful method (

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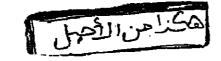
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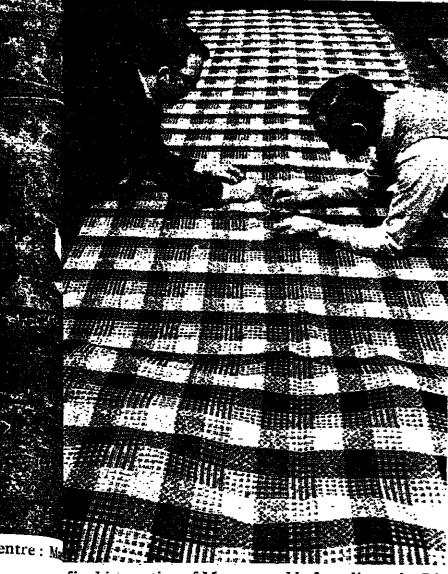
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oblems are caple travelled to the island hotel and boarding house being aimed too much at the ween January and Sep industry is well up to any bottom end of the market.

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# World's finest animal health record claimed as main cattle diseases are eradicated

The Isle of Man claims to have the world's finest animal health record, and few would

recorded in the island. Bovine TB has long since been eradialmost unknown. The warble mostly by Manx farmers, stock. fly has also been cleared from Manx herds.

Other farmstock is equally disease-free. Fowl pest has never been recorded and so far there have been no outbreaks of the swine vesicular disease that has ravaged pig herds in England.

Many men 1922 only a ghastly disaster mainland—its "difference", The island's tourist trade and risheries aim to preserve the island's record. Whenever it is felt that a major stringent restrictions on the as rough grazing. movement of livestock into

the island are enforced. Manx farmers have perthe very real asset which their gard Man as an attractive base Farmers in any small

Society is a thriving and of home-grown cereals is necessary even for export to enterprising organization. Its evident in the increases in members have exported stock meal mixers, grain crushers third of the Isle of Man's as far as Texas and New and bulk grain storage bins. Zealand. Officials of the animal But what of the ordinary increased."

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animals or meat. A season of and Fisheries aim to preserve farms in the Isle of Man with achieved by such means, and area of 120,400 acres being farmed. Arable acreage common uncertainty and lack flected in a largely unoutbreak of disease in Britain was 76,800 last year, while of confidence in the future. changed acreage planted to could possibly infiltrate, 43,500 acres were classified Milk producers, as in Britain the wheat and oats acreages

centrated on cattle. Several Manx farmer is called upon and mouth, has never been and, more recently, giant cannot be bought in bulk to June returns this yes Italian Chianinas. Pedigree cut costs. More and more Italian Chianinas. Pedigree cut costs. More and more But the Isle of Man has herds of British beef breeds farmers are turning to home had its own special problems

trend. The report observes: full requirements

The Isle of Man Charolais "The trend to greater use Community's regulations is Once again silage stores have

tain, find their profits eroded An economic survey car by the pegging of the retail plantings of ernment said too many hold- dom Government's counter- slightly down. haps been slow to cash in on ings were small and un-inflation legislation. Under economical. It suggested the island's milk guarantee the island's main haymaking animal health record repre- amalgamation of smaller scheme, the retail price of season has meant that little sents. But, just as wealthy units. That was three years milk must remain the same made and prices are expected Britons have recognized the ago, and while some amalga as in Britain, and the whole to rocket in the coming tax advantages of settling in mations have taken place, sale price also bears a close winter months. The weather the Isle of Man, and finance the story is still basically the relationship. But because of again hit the main harvesting higher production costs, season in early September, Many dairy farmers say they and farmers had to

ing operations for reexport undoubtedly the high and and indeed Europe. When of livestock. ever-increasing cost of trans- prospects looked bright last So far they have con- port. It means that the year the island's beef herd showed an increase of 22.1 health record, and few would centrated on cattle. Several Manx rarmer is cattled upon per cent. The overall num-dispute the claim. Major of the "exotic" breeds of to pay more for essential ber of cattle went up again, continental beef cattle are supplies coming in and for by about 8 per cent accord known or have been eradi-Charolais predominate, with are other drawbacks. Fertiliz produced by the Manx a sprinkling of Simmentals ers and animal feedstuffs Board of Agriculture and Fisheries from their annual

are also being set up - mix feeds for their live- over beef. The export of fatstock was temporarily halted They include South and Returns produced by the last autumn while the South Devons, Sussex, Board of Agriculture and brought up to full EEC stan-Welsh Blacks and, of course, Fisheries illustrate the dards. Compliance with the

the wheat and oats acreages were slightly up on 1973, the ried out for the Manx Goy. price under the United King- mixed corn were just as

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# Change from depression to economic miracle

by Terry Cringle

It took the Isle of Man from Man. the early 1960s to the early 1970s to perform its economic In that time moved from a situation of depression, unemployment and dwindling population to one of splendid economic buoyancy, booming development and minimal unemployment. There is such a rush of people to live there the server. people to live there that some hing will have to be done soon to slow it.
It is a miracle that has still

to run its full course. There remains rich promise in the immediate future for the island. In spite of all the external economic gloom the internal Manx position is excellent. The Isle of Man Government's revenue pros-pects look so good that Mr John Bolton, the usually for 1991 of 84,000. inance Board of Tynwald (the Manx Parliament), ex-pressed the hope earlier this year that they would soon be looking forward to the term prospects. The economy day when the Manx Gov. has also become much more ernment would be able to broadly based. Where once finance its capital works tourism was by far the largest schemes out of revenue instead of, as at present, battling for borrowed money at tolerable rates of interest.

for the island and they are about a tremendous boom in inforced in 1966 when the prove irresistible, along with remembered painfully by to-day's Manx leaders and ad. New houses, both publicly off the flow of holidaymakers. The postwar and privately built, are to the island by sea, which is depressed but now enjoying boom in Baltish domestic appearing at a rate of up to still the way most people for rich pickings from shallfall. boom in British domestic appearing at a rate of up to still the way most people get rich pickings from shellfish tourism had petered out. 600 a year. In the bad old there.

Government reserves built days it is said that in one By the early 1960s the York, it seems that only the representing about 1,200,000 in United Kingdom terms under the classic 1.000to-one ratio applied between the Isle of Man and the United Kingdom. It was so bad that the Government had

remembered with real dis- £21,000 to more than £80,000. making available more money tress and shame in the Isle of In addition service indus- than ever before for housing.

through census. In 1951 the which are comparatively present it is all of the light through census. In 1951 the which are comparatively present it is all of the light agood average in historical and their spending power range of products with comparatively has also raised standards. They have tastes closed to new industry. At through census. In 1951 the which are comparatively present it is all of the light present in the light present it is all of the light present in the light present it is all of the light present it is

arrival of new residents, a population in the 1971 census of 56,248, an estimated gopulation of more than 60,000, and a forecast population

The taxation policies have been the basis of the present buoyancy of the Manx economy, with its excellent longbasic sector, it is now being challenged by manufacturing, construction and new resi-

Man. tries and commerce have This does not mean that The situation was finally benefited from the new resi- the island is completely

to transcend economic difficulties, are still arriving and buying big houses. In the past few weeks they have been changing hands for up to £80,000 or £90,000.

Alongside all this, industry in the island has developed significantly during the 1960s and early 1970s. A deliberate effort to attract new industry was started by the Government side by side with the new taxation policy. It was recognized that the Manx economy needed broadening monization programme that and that there should be some may be coming. Manx Govdiversification away from ernment leaders are hoping tourism. This view was rethat the combination will

up by a highly profitable year only one house was Manx Government and Manx tourist industry has war were being used up. In built. The value of existing industrial officer charged serious problems. Nearly all winter the number of un-houses has soared. A three-with selling the island to the hotels and guest houses employed rose to 1,200, bedroomed detached house industrialists. Now the post are Victorian and huge capitalists. built in 1951 in a good part is vacant. There is no longer ral investment is required for of Douglas, which was bought need for his efforts because modernization. But this is for f3,850 in 1962, could now there is a queue of firms wait being done, with encourage-fetch £14,000 or more. Land prices have also keeping them out is the dras Government.

soared, particularly with the tic shortage of labour in the There is intervention of speculators island. Firms cannot import faith in tou

wald, which has long had a new residents in the past few of industrial consultants in dedicated commitment to months and a quiet has destiliberalizing its constitutional cended on the lower and all over again, but this time relationship with the United middle ranges of the prowith high standards of admissional control medical process. of the pro- with high standards of admis-Manx MPs sibility. They are seeking ing tentative small units with low labour Kingdom, secured control perty market. Manx MPs sibility. They are seeking over its fiscal affairs from are now giving tentative small units with low labour Whitehall, and the policy of low and stable taxation was formulated. This led to the immigration. But the richer mental ill-effects. This camariyal of new residents. new residents, who are able paign is aimed in particular at industrialists in Europe by emphasizing the island's good relationship with the EEC.

> There are no trade barriers between the island and the rest of the EEC, in which it is a sort of associate member. There are no migration problems either. But at the same time the island is on the outside to an extent which allows it to retain control over its

tourism and the to invent winter works Last year eight acres of land their own because, for all the figures show increasing numschemes to soak up labour.

And, in the end, Manxmen fishing port on the west coast try, there is a shortage of a longer season at the same had to start leaving the island which is the centre of the housing. But this problem has time as the number of beds in large numbers to work in the beet fields of Lincoln-changed hands three times Government and this year the raising of accommodation shire. This episode is now and went up in price from Manx Treasury will be standards.

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the next few months are going to be difficult indeed. This crisis is a real crisis. Britain's economy was already in a pre-carious state before the rise in oil prices. We are already the most vulnerable of western economies. The oil crisis has meant a real transfer of wealth
to oil-rich states, and, as a
result restrictions on the prosperity of all industrialized
countries, including the United dustry.

The situation was further aggravated by unnecessarily allowing the miners' dispute to occur and inflicting on us the wounds of the three-day week. The costs of stubbornness of the last Government are still with us. The present Government has done much to relieve this position, and we have the prospect of further relief when North Sea oil begins to flow in a few years time. But nothing can disguise the fact that for the next two years there will be very real constraints on our ability to achieve a positive rate of economic growth, and to increase or even maintain our

The trade unions were among the first to recognize the proportions of the crisis that faced us when it hit us at the end of last year. These members are already beginning to be hit most severely by the situation. They have been hard hit by the rise in the cost of living and the security of many of their jobs is now threstered.

and opportunities for bonus earnings are being restricted. Substantial redundancies have been announced.

On top of the real crisis, there is also the financial crisis, which is in part an unreal one: " a crisis of confidence". There are several aspects of this so-called crisis: the failure of large sections of manufacturing industry to invest in new plant and machinery, blamed on liquidity problems and lack of confidence in the future; the near collapse of the Stock Market and the lack of new finance for investment; the hysterical outbursts of "Aims of Industry" the CBI and others against the sensible and necessary proposals for state involvement of industry by the Labour Government.

These attitudes do matter and they matter very much. It is of growing concern to the trade union movement and to the whole of the British public, if British management by cutting back on investment falls further behind in international markets. and if there is no finance avail-

able for mundane, let alone risky, investments.

But the point is that such things could only happen and are only happening as a result of the attitudes of a small section of those who manage our industrial and financial affairs. What is this failure of confidence in reality? It is in part an over reaction to the economic and over reaction to the economic of the General Secretary of the General and Municipal

the greatest champion of the Workers' Union.

reaction to almost any event. In this instance, the self induced panic has become chronic. But it also reflects a very political calculation on the part of some of these decision takers. In particular it is a foolish attempt to cast doubt on the competence of the Labour Government in economic management, and to forestall their proposals for greater state intervention and workers involvement in in-

the Labour Government are

agree on a three year plan for investment, modernization and so on. Any government assistance to the company, instead of being given without strings,

for that investment.

In many sectors of industry industry, so that workers overtime is already being cut through their representatives and opportunities for bonus say in the forward planning of the industries and the jobs they

ference in the enterprise sys-tem. They are really living in

competitiveness, or to guarantee its employees stable and secure jobs. It is time that the CBI woke up to reality.
At the same time as the Jere

miahs in the City, in certain of our boardrooms, and in Tory Party Central Office have been crying doom, the trade union movement has given a resounding vote of confidence in the ability of this country to pull out of its troubles.

The social contract is not just about wages, it is about the whole range of government social and economic policy. It is an acknowledgment by both the Government and the TUC that in a period of economic constraint, priority has to be given to those who can least survive such a period; the low paid, the pensioner, the large families on small incomes and

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A system of planning agreements with the largest companies, so that the company, government and the unions can

would be tied to projects agreed in this way.

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are doing.

The CBI apparently reject this pact as intolerable inter-

cloud cuckoo land. The private section has become increasingly dependent on the state and on state intervention already. Left to itself, the private sector has failed either to maintain our international

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policy can ensure economic growth, the raising of living standards and the extension of

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Britain's choice: The real or the imaginary

All parties in this election have made it quite clear that this major economic crisis and that the major economic crisis and that the maxt few months are going to deficilt indeed. This open chronic. But the major has become chronic. But the major economic crisis and that the major economic crisi much more than the cost of living. It ill becomes him, therefore, to say, as he did on Friday "We never promised anybody miracles of any kind" since a miracle of the most elaborate and unprecedented kind was precisely what he had promised though I see that on the later occasion he followed the later occasion he followed his disclaimer with a considerable retreat from his original position, and is now saying that all people can hope for in the next year is to "protect their standard of living". If the campaign had another week to run, I dare say Mr Murray would move even farther in the direction of sense, and in a full move even farther in the direction of sense, and in a full month might even arrive at it, given a following wind and a little bit of luck, so that he would be saying that our standard of living is, in general, going to fall over the next 12 months whatever government is in nower and whatever it does in power and whatever it does.

I begin with that, and think it likely that I shall end with it, too, because it is, when the last bladderful of hot air has been released, the last bucket of hilps decayted. of bilge decanted, the last pose struck, the last name called and

the last book cooked, what the election is about. If it were not about that, I suspect it would be about the precise length of the nation's memory. "Land", said Mr

people can make profits out of it when we would like the land for people's houses at a more reasonable rate. And that would help to get more people to show restraint in industrial policies, in wages and so on." Since it is unlikely that Mr Wilson has already forgotten the activities of the specuthat is, the reclamators in his entourage, I can only conclude that he believes the voters have. What is more, he may be right. For that matter, when he attacked Mr Heath for now agreeing not to reintroduce the Industrial Relations Act in which the Tories once put such faith, he doubtless calculates—rightly again, for all I can say—that the public have forgotten the fact that he tried to introduce the same legislation him. duce the same legislation him-self, only to be compelled to abandon it in return for a solemn and binding promise that was not solemn, not bind-ing and not kept. When he urges a referendum over Britain's EEC membership, and gers at the Conservatives for opposing it, he must similarly assume that the electorate have forgotten how he previously jeered at the idea of a referendum; and perhaps they have. And when he whips up feeling against the EEC itself, and the terms of Britania's membership.

the present ones. Liars, it has been said, should have good memories; even more useful to them are bad memories among their hearers.

But if you break the bloody glass, you won't hold up the weather. The Daily Mirror continues its shameful abandonment of its most vital function, which was always to bring the people face to face with reality; it would have taken an exceptionally sharp-eyed Mirror reader last week to discover that the miners' leaders had re-jected the Coal Board's un-limited offer, tucked away as the news was in the least easily accessible one-fourteenth of an inside page, but the sig-nificant fact was the rejection, just as the significant fact about what has happened at Ford's is what has happened. not the Labour Party's gloss on

For reality will not be denied for ever. We could, if we wished, invite the Flat Earth Society invite the Flat Earth Society to form a Government, but we would not, by so doing, make the earth flat. Let us suppose—a large supposition—that there is such a thing as a social contract, and that—a larger—it is enforceable, and that—a larger still—it is enforced, and that—largest of all—it brings the average annual rate of wageincreases down to, say, 20 per cent. Mr Wilson, Mr Healey and Mr Foot would proclaim that the end of our problems

with giant strides.

We cannot pay ourselves more than we earn. It would be nice if we could, just as it would be nice if, in any right-

would be nice it, in any right angled triangle, the square on the hypotenuse was not neces-sarily equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides. But though we may curse Pythagoras, we cannot overthrow him, and though we can give ourselves more money than the value of what we produce, we can do so only by ensuring that the money in question bears progressively less relation to the amount printed on it, until it bears no relation at all because it has no value at all; even if the Labour Party wins this elec-But though we may curse Pythathe Labour Party wins this elec-tion with the most enormous majority in our history, a Labour Government will still not be able to repeal the law of supply and demand. That being so, there is one important sense in which it does

not matter who wins on Thurspower to do anything except Sit and watch while it happens, so we might as well elect Mr Thorpe if he isn't too busy making a right nana of himself falling out of hovercraft and helicopters. But although reality helicopters. But although reality is knocking on the door, much still depends on the reception it gets from the government of practice to have both Hydes,

away. No longer ago than last Priday Mr Healey made absolutely plain that if he is Chancellor next Friday he will immediately appropriate the control of the diately proceed to the deliberate encouragement, through a Budget to be introduced a few weeks later, of further inflation. He will do this not because he is mad, or determined to destroy the country entirely, but be cause, even amid the roaring of the inflationary furnace, the sound of a concomitant rise in unemployment can be heard. But the law of diminishing returns can no more be repealed than the law of supply and demand. Each further dose of deliberately induced inflation will have a lesser effect on employment, and for a shorter time, than the one before, even while having a greater effect, more readily, on the deprecia-tion of the currency. Dr Jekyll found to his dismay that the potion which banished Mr Hyde in which it does. Since economic reality will assert its claims in the end, it may be said that the incoming government has no power to do anything except. terrible day when he realized that he would soon be Hyde for ever. At a similar point, Mr Healey will have the choice of two Hydes—uncontrollable hyper-inflation or uncontrollable

Friday. Yet if we elect the Con-servatives, will the situation be any better? I think it could be. The Conservatives, after all are prepared to admit—nay, to insist upon-the nature of reality we face. That reality, let me repeat, is that we cannot as a nation, pay ourselves more real money than we carn. The Tories are therefore pledged to use a variety of techniques to ensure that we do not pay our ensure that we up not pay our selves in imaginary money in stead. No doubt this will cause hardship, and the Tories had damned well better ensure that this bears most heavily on those best placed to hear it. But the point is that hardship cannot now be avoided. The Labour Parry's policies will entail hard-Parry's poincies will entail hardship on a far greater scale and of a far greater intensity; under Labour we will keep our heads above water for a little longer and then drown. Under the Tories—or under a Tory-led coalition, which is what it would be the provided the provided the provided to the provided the provided to the provided in practice be-we will be soaked, frozen and buffered by the waves almost immediately; but we would have a chance of gerting safe to shore. I shall gering sare to store. I snau conclude my arguments along these lines tomorrow, and on Polling Day itself, all arguments concluded. I shall write about Wagner, with special reference to the bit that begins They are hastening to their end Though they think themselves so secure

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# Socialist economics is the way to preserve democracy

gress, the general council accepseems to be that if working
ted a mandate to press eight people exercise this right then points on the Government, as part of a wider understanding between both parties. It was the alternative strategy of the TUC-Labour Party Liaison Com-mittee published in 1973.

Those points were: A large scale redistribution of income and wealth; a massive increase in housebuilding with the emphasis on homes for those in need and those on lower in-comes; municipalization of rented property; public owner-ship of the land required for the housing programme; a wider-ranging and permanent system of price control; vastly improved social services by the injection of the necessary resources; substantial increases in public ownership and public enterprise coupled with public supervision of the investment policies of large private cor-porations; and substantial cuts in defence expenditure in order to release resources to help carry through this programme. It is this radical programme, not the immediate Labour election manifesto, which could begin to resolve Britain's dilemma. The question which

democracy. Conservative forces, dominant in the three major parties, be-lieve the first to be impossible, the second to be undesirable, and the third to be incompatible with the growth of working class power. The crisis which faces Britain is a real one. It is also

a dangerous one. It is a crisis of the capitalist system, not a crisis of democracy. The threat to democracy does not come from Lord Chalfont's "left wing extremists" but from the growing sections of the rich and powerful who no longer believe that their system can be preserved within parlia-

mentary democracy. After the brutality of the Chilean coup no one can scoff at the suggestion that the threat exists or that the threat is a right wing one.

Aims of Industry delights in its prophecies of fascist doom. Generations of struggle estab-lished the right to strike—once

The public opinion polls have

a poor record in recent elections

and this time have fluctuated more wildly than I remember their doing before. Is there, then, any scientific basis at all

for regarding them as a guide? Robin Young went out with a

pollster and found that the

He was a chartered secretary,

which made him an AB (high

to the laws of social demography

A few doors away it was the husband who declined to talk:

what the country needed was rationing of food and money. "What they want to do is throw

At the 1974 Trades Union Con a criminal offence. The theory no one should be surprised at a military intervention. What we are really seeing is a total in-ability to resolve the problems which have been created by capitalism by any of the old methods. There is now no longer a "normal" capitalist answer. All the remedies have failed and all the pundits can suggest is more of the old ineffective

terms of Britain's membership, he cannot but be thinking that

the people have forgotten, as indeed they may well have done, how eager he was for

cures. The Tories and the "tolerant " Liberals call for tough remedies although the catastrophic results of Mr Heath's attack on the trade unions are still with us; the lessons are not yet understood by the exponents of compulsory wage control. You cannot force people to work if they collectively decide otherwise. Even bayonets do not cow for ever. Mr Wilson claims to have an

alternative, the social contract. This new wage restrain: attempts to accommodate capitalism but cannot solve its problems. It is yet another attempt to stave off demands for better living standards, in exchange for promises to improve social services and to control prices. It ignores the evidence that wages are only a marginal influence on ine luc, having rejected the theory of wage infla-tion, acts as if it has validity and submits to traditional Trea-

sury monetary theories.
The TUC climate was, unfortunately, right for its acceptance. The Congress followed Labour's plans because of its horror at the prospect of a Tory comeback, the desire for unity, and the broad social sweep of the proposals em-bodied in the original TUC-Labour Party Liaison Committee statement. Within that document lies the stuff of working class needs. It suggested measures which would surely bite deeply into contemporary orthodoxy and would reverse the direction taken by every government of this century.

The central demand was for

a substantial increase in public ownership. Despite the storm of well orchestrated hysteria which accompanies every threat to nationalize even the most nationalize even the most upprofitable companies, the only way in which the British people consumption are 100 per cent can determine and plan their inflationary, an immaculate

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own future is to own and con-trol the means of production. It is a mineteenth century dream

Other sections of the alternato imagine that if capital chases profits it will come to rest on ground which can nourish the best interests of British people. The belief that the predatory instancts of our average board the drive to make our economy run smoothly is optimism with out a hint of historical justifica-

This truth is so self-evident that millions of tons of news-print and all the wiles of telly persuasion are needed to prevent mass support of nationaliza-tion. In addition, generations of Labour leaders who espouse "Socialism without public ownership" have sown confusion and yet millions still know that this is the only answer.

The taking over of the monopolies, the statement said, should be accompanied by substantial cuts in defence expenditure: £3,600m a year is not only roughly equivalent to the budget deficit, it characterizes, at best, our continued acceptance of the role of a minor partner to America in an outdated cold war posture. At worst it is an expensive debilitating attempt to maintain an imperialist stance. Armaments for home

Other sections of the alterna-

tive strategy demanded a large-scale redistribution of wealth

and income. Again, while fashionable commentators and "modern" social democrats smile knowingly at these primithem from recommending earnestly a share-out between car workers and nurses, teachers and farm labourers. How money saved by the Ford Motor Company is to be wrenched from shareholders and presented to farmworkers is never explained. This, the essential idiot ideology of all incomes policy is not and can never be adopted by wage earners. They will increasingly look to the tiny minority who not only own—and spend—a huge proportion of the wealth of our country, but who dispose of the power which ownership of

monopoly business endows. Trade unionists are in a unique position to understand the nature of that power. Fords and Chrysler have threatened the withdrawal of thousands of jobs if good behaviour is not guaranteed. Profits earned in Britain by British workers have been invested abroad with no thought of social obligations or of patriotic debts. Last year, for instance, the 40 largest manufacturing firms in Britain pro-

young DE were absolutely cer-tain they would vote, and we did not have any don't knows except Mrs French herself.

"I am a floating voter. I voted Liberal last time, but I

have voted Conservative twice and Socialist twice as well. I

these shores.

It is not primitive envy which tells those in industry that private ownership of giant con-cerns is wrong. Growing insecurity due to poor mach-inery, neglect, low investment, and lack of planning enters the consciousness of thousands who live in the shadows of profit. live in the shadows of profit. There is a deeply ingrained instinct that concentrated wealth and privilege is a basic reason for Britain's backwardness. The power which rests in the ownership of vast financial empires is the obstacle to a better life for millions.

Most workers know that they are not the cause of the country's malaise. They do not own it. They do not control it. They never charted the disastrous courses, nor blueprinted any of the derelict plans of yesteryear. Their organizations are basically defensive. They hope that their political representatives will reflect their interests. Through the unions there is more chance of ensuring that they do. The experiences of the past few years which have included wage freezes, attempts to outlaw the unions, the three day week, massive confrontations, rationalization and unemployment have taught sober

sons. Every time there has been a crisis the bewildered worker has been asked to shoulder the burden. He has been told that his union has too much power, that he must accept unemployment, should embrace wage restraint and must now vote for his employer. Trade unionists do not have to theorize about the dangers of the multi-nationals. Growing numbers understand their threat to national inde-pendence. Staff employed in purchasing and buying see daily how Britain is robbed by transfer pricing. The unionization of higher grades of staff has not led to labour conservatism. Britain out of its present crisis.
Radicalization is an inevitable result of exposure of the antinational activities of big business; white-collar and professional workers have widened the consciousness of our movement

duced in their foreign sub- has not borne the test of critical sidiaries 21 times their total examination. Conscious importament of nationalized industries by successive government only proves attempted ideological murder, not an inherent sickness.

The trade union movement from its early days has always stood for fundamental change Indeed, most unions have en-bodied the winning of ownership of the means of production within their rules. The diffi-culty was how and when. Despine those rules and Labour's Clause 4, only the British Communist Party has consistently demanded the transfer of class power. Organized labour has been diverted by clever reformists, stripped of confidence by repeated defeats and mesmerized by bursts of growth which, like the flushed checks of fever, suggested glowing health.

While socialist economics throughout the world maintain steady and consistent growth, the British voter is bombarded with claims, by rival politicians, to be the more realistic about the dismal future. Any suggestion that things are not going to get worse is immediately attacked as subversive, even

treacherous. Small wonder that the union pressure has become more radiafter the failures of Mr Wilson's last government and the defeat the Labour Party and the TUC produced an official documen which constituted a demand for

a fundamental shift in policy. Britain is unlikely to remain insulated for long from the realistic challenges which characterize European politics. The ins" and "outs" can only continue if the present economic system can keep its head above water. Its record now suggests that the time has come to many socialist economic policies to British democratic traditions That combination would lift

Kenneth Gill The author, General Secretary of

the technical and supervisors staffs section of the Amilgamated Union of Engineering Unions, last month became the by critical assessment of their own role in society.

The claimed superiority of to win a seat on the General private over public enterprise Council of the TUC.

# The Times Diary

How the opinion polls get it wrong

procedure for selecting inter-viewees and tabulating their answers was surprisingly arbitrary. He reports: french's list of things in search of anything the Government was doing well. "I don't know whether they are working for world peace", he mused. "I haven't heard a lot about that." "They're working for the Communists", snorted his wife.

He was voring Consequenting I met Margaret French, a researcher for the Opinion Research Centre, on the North Circular Road. She was to work in the Chingford constituency and had selected an area up the Chingford Road to look for interviewees. All the interviewers are given a quota of interviewees to find, divided by age, sex, and social status, determined by the head of determined by the nead or household's occupation.

At the first house, which had an ornate wooden door with brass fittings, a woman in a dressing gown declined to answer questions because of the French's list as Conservatives would run the country well. He did not think Edward Hearh was doing a particularly good job (so that went down as bad iob") and he nominated William Whitelaw to lead a coaliand he nominated Wilcold, but fetched her husband

Old rubbish

status). "I should have known from his front door", said Mrs French. You become sensitive A compositor (C2), voting Labour, did not like having to say whether Harold Wilson was doing a good job or a bad job as Prime Minister. "He's doing a fair job", he insisted. "I only have good or bad", said Mrs French. "Well, I'm not a computer", said the interviewee, "I say a fair job". But Mrs French insisted: "Good or bad?" and in the end Wilson got the benefit of the doubt. If somebody other than Heath when you are in the market he was decorating and the paintbrushes were hardening upstairs. His wife said the most important problems the Government should be doing something about were abortion, euthanasia and cutting social security. She was voting Conservative. Her husband was a data processing manager, which, said Mrs French, made her a C1.

A man polishing his car said what the country needed what the country needed. ing my vote, so at this election did not probe the dangerous

this lot out", said his wife. ambiguities any further, but put down No" at once. told her. He looked at Mrs Our next interviewee was a

Our next interviewee was a salesman, who Mrs French thought would fill her quota of male C1s. At the end of the interview he explained that he world peace", he mused. "I haven't heard a lot about that."
"They're working for the Communists", snorted his wife.
He was voting Conservative.
"I like to think that the Conservatives would do better," he said, which went on Mrs
French's list as Conservatives

Was not a representative but a shop assistant, which demoted him to C2, so his questionnaire was marked "out of quota". He had no doubts that Wilson should lead the coalition. A job like that, he said, would require a married man. We needed a DE in the 16 to 24 age group so Mrs French

asked the way to the nearest council estate. An unemployed labourer of 21, shivering in the cold, said his opinion was that politicians were all a load of old rubbish. He was voting Labour and most wanted to see a Liberal government. (Mrs. French, incredulous, made him repeat it.) He did not know what a coalition was, and after several of the longer questions he said: "Say it again."

Finally we needed a woman and a cheery couple invited us into their council flat for a cup of tea. The husband was a really, the interview went on.

long-distance van driver deliver ing engineering goods. Mrs French was worried that this really made them C1, but the flat was warm and, because he said anybody could do his job Generally the interviewees were careful in their replies. All Labour's opponents except one found at least one thing on Mrs French's prompt card which they could agree the

had a very obstreperous trade unionist the other day who said we only need another 2,000,000 like me to reduce the country to complete chaos and I expect he's right, but I do not let the things people tell me on the doorsteps influence me. My job is just to nod and agree to everything."

Meadowland

In the Meadowland election the moles, whose main job is to report the news, have been making their share of it. Ever since Big Bunny accused them of scouring the country looking for embarrassing facts about leading rabbits, the meadow has been alive with speculation about what juicy tit-bits were in

persistent



Bunny yesterday (drawn

Government was doing well (looking after old people was the favourite). All except the rumour that the Daily Tail (so called because it is generally to be seen prominently behind the squirrels) would be reporting something sensational yester day. Indeed, so excited about it was the Sunday Mites (so called because many find it irritating) that it printed two separate guesses about what the Tail's smear story would be.

On the back page it suggested that the story would be about the large quantities of carrots which Big Bunny has amassed during his years of power. On the front was a rival suggestion that it would concern payments of food to worker rabbits from sympathetic but sinister hares in the eastern meadow. (This, it sug-gested, would parallel the lettuce some 50 years ago, when leading rabbits were thought to have received lettuce from the same sinister source. Only recently was it discovered that the lettuce was in fact home

Imagine everyone's disappointment, then, when yester-day's Daily Tail contained simply an open letter from the editor, explaining that he had no smear story to offer, and indeed that it was a smear on him to suggest he had. It was the biggest anti-climax since Bunny (the Saint) David failed to turn into a hedgehog.

Schooldays

David Ogilvy, the advertising man, believes that, if public schools are to survive, they must take drastic measures to alter their image. He outlined some of his plans at an old boys dinner at Fertes School, Edinburgh, where he used to

be a pupil. The first thing, he said, would be to hire a first-class chef. The first school to get

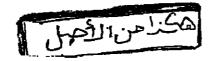


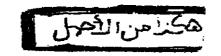
three stars in Michelin would have people queueing for places Moreover, there should be cash bonuses for good class results. Lessons should be optional and pupils should have to pay for them at the door, like at a cinema. This would drive out bad teachers, whom nobody would pay to hear,

The curriculum, he believes, should include social graces like ballroom dancing and pub

lic speaking, Ogilvy, who runs his inter-national agency from his home in central France, is in Britain to open a printing exhibition of the Design Centre in London

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# CAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY SURVIVE?

think it con This election is concerned with the survival of the present social That reality, and political system of Britain, but that system is not quite as nurselves to the store pledged ancient as one thinks. The system which is under test to destruction is the one established immedif technique, ately after the war by the Labour nary money 1 this will ta Government which was returned to power with such a large majority in 1945. It is designed as a mixture of the features of a socialist and a democratic society. In industry there is a large public tardship Cope I. The Labe sector. The social services are predominantly run by the state and are run on the principles of equality. The social institutions include very strong trade unions with comparable power to the monopolies of the Vanderbilt-Rockefeller era in the United States.

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Very heavy personal taxation is supposed to impose equality and shore I the has advanced far in that direction in terms of income, though somewhat less far in terms of capital. norrow, and The social and economic now ex-The social and economic environ-If, all argumentall write abo tremely unfavourable to capitalists and to those who create businesses. At the same time the ting to their main disciplines of socialism have nk themselve, only been developed in a rudipapers Lid it mentary way. The individual remains free he can change his mains free; he can change his job; he can say what he likes. With few limits he can use such money as he is left with as he likes. He has a vote, and governments come into and go out of to test of this power as the result of democratic enscious imp decision.

# Compromise

socialist democratic This society is based on Keynesian mion moves economic theory and in parti-days has alse cular on the 1944 White Paper on aniental this full employment. That lays down mion have that the first aim of economic policy is to maintain full employment. In so far as this objective conflicts with the maintenance of Labour the a stable balance of payments, with stable economic growth or irish Commune conty demand with stable prices the full emof the pow ployment commitment has hour has k priority, though for obvious lever reform reasons the priority has not in untidence by practice been absolute.

There have always been owite which \$ people both on the right and on the left who thought that the deliberate refusal to make a world man choice between the values of ms.s. or freedom and the values of er to bomban equality—between a market and rivel politics a statist's economy—would in the e realistic it end prove unstable. They thought, to put it bluntly, that is not a socialist democracy could not i make to work. For nearly thirty years they have apparently been proved wrong. The full recover more employment doctrine has at that we throughout resulted in some in and the de not in runaway inflation. The and the absorbed very large funds in attended decor public money and the return on capital employed has been poor, shift of poor but that has not prevented a have the stow but continued expansion of industrial production. The range Asia I to Nº in the standard of living between the better off and the worse off ne cont cone has been greatly narrowed but p heads not to the point at which life and have in Britain became unacceptable to the most talented, or at least

me palate not until recently. There is no doubt that the British liked this compromise society quite well. After it had originally been created, the public felt that the Labour Party society quite well. After it had

had been too austere in the first building of it and turned to the Conservative Party to conserve what the Labour Party had built. That was the work of Lord Butler and Mr Macmillan. It lasted for thirteen years of Conservative government, and it was unquestionably what the country wanted at the time.

This social compromise is now confronting its first great crisis. If it cannot overcome the problem of world inflation then it will undoubtedly be replaced by a social order which can. One can see the weaknesses of the system which the Labour Party built. In the first place the trade unions are much too strong. The trade unions after all have no productive capacity. They are there to negotiate the wages and conditions of production, but they are not there to create The disproportionate strength of the trade unions makes British industry like a skiff with an anchor designed for the Queen Mary.

There are also inherent economic weaknesses in this structure of society. The very high level of taxation reduces saving, but also reduces both the incentive to work and the capacity and the incentive to invest. Such a society is a capitalist one without the rewards or disciplines of capitalism and a socialist one without the disciplines of socialism. Even the very injustices of capitalism provide a dynamic of their own, in that people have both the desire and the opportunity to become rich and have an incentive to work from the fear of poverty. Similarly a socialist society imposes its own disciplines at the cost of freedom, disciplines which include total state control of all businesses and all trade unions, and gross limitations on the freedom of the individual. Only our society has simultaneously rejected both the disciplines and the incentives of both socialism and capitalism.

### Three choices

So long as they can, the British people will want to maintain the values of equality and the values of freedom simultaneously. Despite Sir Keith Joseph and Mr Benn, they are still being offered in this election three different ways of preserving the present system. party leader believes that the electorate would vote for a deciright, for a move towards equality or towards freedom. Their unanimous judgment is almost cer-

tainly correct. Unfortunately the probability is that we shall not be able to maintain our present system in its present form, because it does not appear to have any good answer to inflation. This does not mean that we shall have to move to the communism of Stalin or to the capitalism of the last century. It does however probably mean that the crisis of socialist democracy will lead to a society that is either considerably more socialist or considerably more free than the society we have at present. We shall either have to move in the direction of Mr Benn or in the direction of Sir Keith Joseph; putting it in international terms, we shall have to follow the re-

### sponse to the postwar crisis of Yugoslavia or of West Germany, of Tiro or Erhard.

In his fascinating Wincott Memorial Lecture, Lord Robbins warns about the catastrophe that is coming upon us, and argues that we should move towards freedom in order to avoid or overcome the catastrophe. His argument is not for rejecting our present society, which has real virtues, but for changing it by allowing more weight to market forces and to gradual control of the money supply. It is a policy something like Professor something Erhard's social market economy. But unfortunately this is only likely to happen when the mass of the British people have become convinced that the capitalism that was left by the Attlee government, castrated capitalism, is not an effective way of running a society.

### Unstable forces

One paradox of this election is that it is becoming clear that the next big choice will be between one of two more definite systems, but it is equally clear that that choice has not come yet. Mr Wilson, Mr Heath, and Mr Thorpe are all committed to the consensus of the postwar period; and it is a further paradox that it is the government which is elected which will bear the burden of failure. Victory on Thursday presents the most imminent prospect of failure thereafter, because the contradictions of the Attlee society have reached breaking point. The quadrilateral of full employment, free collective bargaining, free elections and reasonably stable prices, has become a figure of unstable forces.

This could lead to the absurd conclusion that everyone should vote for the party he wishes to see destroyed. This is not a conclusion that can be accepted. It seems to us that this is an election in which people should decide what their principles are. Nobody can tell what the outcome of the election will be, and nobody can tell what results will be achieved by the government that the election produces.

Does one believe that freedom is the highest of all political values, higher than equality, higher than any other political objective except the security of the state itself? The Conservative Party is now the custodian of that view. Does one believe that the need for Britain is to destroy the two-party system, and perhaps with it the class confronta tion which is involved in our politics? That seems now to be the central claim which the Liberal Party makes. Does one believe that the fair society, the principle of equality, is the most important thing and that freedom must be kept in balance with the requirements of such a society? That is Labour's essential theme. One should surely make one's choice in terms of these fundamental issues of principle in electing a government which will be facing the worst economic crisis in more than forty years. It is not now only what governments hope to achieve, but how their principles will lead them to react to challenge in the future which has to be considered. When circumstances are as uncertain, only principle can decide.

It does not, however, follow

from this that the social contract

has been breached, even to the

extent to which it is proper to

apply such language to so impre-

cise a document. For the initia-

tive for a complete renegotiation

of all Ford wage structures did

not come from the union con-cerned. It was an initiative of the

management, as the best solution

to a number of other detailed in-

dustrial relations disputes, many

unofficial, which it was facing.

The TUC's joint undertakings

with the Labour Party can

scarcely be held to bind, even

This only serves to underline

morally, the Ford management.

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but three parties to industrial

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# NO SOCIAL CONTRACT WITHOUT INDUSTRY

nonce on man Labour relations at Ford have the of not quite dominated this election in the way that labour relations in the mining industry dominated the last one in February. None the less, the dispute over the Ford management's offer has been an for the much vaunted social contract. A good part of the rhetoric of the election has centred on the question of whether the terms that are under discussion at Ford are or are not a breach of the spirit of the compact. By their uneasy reactions, the Government have in practice indicated that they have difficulty in squaring what is happening with their view of how the contract ought to operate.

From the start the Ford management made it clear that it did not consider itself bound by a compact to which it was in no sense a party. Its line throughout has, understandably, been that it is more interested in manufacturing motor cars with a stable work force than in providing evidence of success for someone else's social contract. In the sense that

on the obvious sincerity and good

sympathetic comments. There are in

best we can to provide shelter and care for many of the sick and aging

among our exiled community, not in a few of whom were broken in Siberia. We are especially grateful

plas elsewhere.

ple will displayed by Mr Sneath (October 3) are much appreciated, and

my society gratefully welcomes his

fact several places where we try as

Refugees for its help with our centres at Credenhill, Herefordshire,

and Hugh Street in London as well

Katyn memorial

From Mr Adam Treszka

the management of a company like Ford considers what it is offering to be in its own best long-term commercial interests, the proposed settlements cannot be termed anti-social and inflationary. The Ford management must consider that it will derive a benefit in terms of higher pro-

Looked at from the other side. however, the settlements towards which Ford is moving do seem to be a prima facie breach of the terms of the social contract. Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract was a statement of policy adopted by the TUC General Council on June 26. It formed part of its report to the TUC annual congress in Septem-

In the main the statement was made up of general principles and aspirations. It was, however, reasonably precise on two points. The first was that there should be a twelve-month gap between major wage sertlements. The second was that wage negotiations should be limited to ensuring that real incomes are maintained. The Ford settlements would be in conflict with both these points.

tite framework within which to find solutions to these problems. If they continue to be the govern-ment after the election, Labour will surely soon find that they cannot continue to treat these major questions of social, industrial and economic policy simply on a bilateral basis with organ-

But the Katyn memorial is in another category altogether, as wit-ness the world wide support which

the concept of a monument has received. As my friends said in their letter (October 2) we shall seek to place this memorial on hallowed ground to make up, in part, for the unconsecrated and lonely graves of the victims in far-off Katyn. We look to this monument as a visible reminder of immense suffering and as a tribute to thousands who died for their religion, their country and

their principles. Yours faithfully, ADAM TRESZKA, Chairman, Relief Society for Poles, 55 Princes Gate, SW7. October 4.

# The tax man cometh

ized labour.

From Mr Ernest Hall Sir, Poor Mr William Douglas-Homel

My heart bleeds for him.
I work quite hard and (I think) usefully for an income that supplies all my needs—and a few luxuries as well—but it would take me over six years to earn the gross sum that those thieving tax officials are de-manding from him. I bet he has to

It really is tough at the top.
Yours faithfully,

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Election issues: dangerously low level of current profits

From Professor Tom Wilson Sir, A great deal of attention has been devoted to recent changes in prices and wages and to the various predictions about future increases. It goes without saying that such figures, when seriously estimated, deserve serious attention; but one may also suspect that the main effect of this debate on the electorate has been to strengthen the view that what is said by politicians cannot be trusted. What is unfor-tunate is that so much attention should have been given to this issue to the partial neglect of some others. One point which has been very much neglected is the effect of the belief, sometimes challenged in the past but still so widely held, that there is a crock of gold in the country sufficient both to offset

higher wages and to finance better social benefits. Various aspects of our social system are of course regarded as inequitable by many people and radical measures can be retained and strengthened in order to achieve greater fairness. Greater equality in the ownership of capital is a familiar example. (Perhaps I should make it clear that I should person. make it clear that I should person-ally support some radical measures.) But there is a dangerous fallacy

in the common assumption that what is thought to be unfair is also of such quantitative importance that reform would make a substantial difference to the standard of living of the bulk of the people. It is a fallacy that seems to be held not only by large numbers of the working class but by many others, including many people in universities whose neglect of the basic facts is

less easy to excuse. Moreover this fallacy is deliberately perpetuated by those politi-cians who continue to refer to property speculation and the like and thus confirm the belief that there is a great hoard to be raided for the benefit of the masses. This is a dangerous game to play. It will make it harder to do what has to be done to restore prosperity. Moreover when the anticipations thus not subsequently realized—and they cannot be-there is bound to be talk of betrayal, sabotage and the like,

Profits are usually regarded as the main component of this wonderful hoard that is there for the raiding; but the facts are very different. The dangerously low level of current profits has indeed received attention in the financial press and is reflected in the low level of share prices. But how can the man in the street be expected to form a sensible opinion from the information provided at a more popular level?

Figures for profits continue to be quoted by the media and the many millions of pounds must seem impressive. There is often no bench mark provided which would allow the significance of the figures to be better assessed. Apart from the more technical articles which few people will try to understand, there is rarely any warning that a large part of nominal profits is, in fact, fictitious or that firms are taxed figures. After all, the electorate can

scarcely be expected to cope with

From Mr Hugh Rossi Sir, I would like to make it

absolutely clear in answer to Mr Meacher's letter in your columns, October 7, that the Conservative

proposal for a 9½ per cent ceiling on mortgage interest rates is

intended to apply only to the first £25,000 of a mortgage in exactly the

same way as tax relief does at pre-

sent. I would add that in fact only a

bare handful of mortgages are in

excess of £25,000, for figures which

I have obtained from the Building Societies Association show that last

year 95 per cent of mortgages were less than £13,000. The average mort-

gage last year was for £6,500.

If Mr Meacher believes that our

94 per cent mortgage proposal is helping the rich he really should try telling this to the 4,500,000

people who are at present buying their homes. The great majority of them are buying their first home

and many of them are young couples

believe it is right to help them

to buy their homes rather than sub-

sidize them perpetually as council

As for Mr Meacher's comment

about rents, he knows perfectly

well, because it is clear in our man

festo, that a Conservative govern-

ment would continue the present rents freeze until the end of Decem-

ber which, as I understand it, is also

precisely what a Labour government

would do. Both parties have made it clear that rent increases there-

after would be gradual. There is, therefore, no difference between the two political parties in this

Haringey Hornsey Conservative

Sir, The most disappointing feature

of your leading article "91 per cent by Christmas" (October 4) was its

failure to look at the issue of

cheaper mortgages in the context of

the overall housing situation in

Britain today.

A 91 per cent mortgage rate will

certainly be an attractive proposi-

tion to many home owners. We are all too well aware of the crippling

effects on many families of high

mortgage interest rates; a recent survey carried out by SHAC (Shelter

Housing Aid Centre) showed that 69

per cent of the families coming to

However, the same survey re-vealed that building society more gages at 91 per cent would still be

beyond the reach of 80 per cent of the families who SHAC is assisting to buy their own home. For these

families, looking for a start on the first rung of the home purchase

the family a net income.

From Father Paul Byrne, OMI

connexion. Yours faithfully,

HUGH ROSSI,

157 Tottenham Lane,

Association.

Haringey, Hornsey, N8.

with pretty limited means.

Those helped by 9½% mortgages

such intricacies as stock appreciation. What is surely deplorable, however, is that the accounting procedures were not reformed long ago is also surprising that, even without official reform, the larger companies at least have not agreed to publish two sets of accounts, one on the traditional nominal basis and another on what they believe to be

a true basis. Some facts could, however, be given wider publicity even at this late date.

For example, in 1972 ordinary dividends before tax came to about three pence in every pound of per-sonal income. By no means all of this sum, modest as it was, went to the rich. Part went to pension funds and life funds and part to small savers. In 1973 the net savings of com-panies available for the financing

of new investment came to less than four pence in every pound of net national income. This is all that was left of gross savings after deducting for stock appreciation, the depreciation of fixed assets and taxation and after including the capital grams which have received so much exaggerated attention. so much exaggerated attention.

The figures for the first half of 1974, given by the Central Statistical Office in a press release of September 20, show how very serious the situation has now become. Although nominal trading profits were 20 per cent higher than in the first holf of 1972 this way.

in the first half of 1973, this was an illusion created by the rise in the value of stocks held by com-panies which, as they are used up, must be replaced at higher prices.
The official figures, after adjustment, record a fall of 40 per cent.
Of course profits would have been higher but for the three-day week, but even those for the second quarter were 30 per cent down. Moreover a further deduction has

to be made for the cost of replacing fixed capital at higher prices. We can make only a rough guess but net profits must have fallen by something like 80 per cent, as compared with the first half of last year. Even this is not the end of the matter for a deduction has to be made for the accrual of corporation tax assessed on nominal profits. We are thus forced to the conclusion that net trading profits have been more than eliminated.
Thus, far from constituting a

hoard that can be raided, profits are too low not only to finance a reasonable flow of investment but even to maintain employment. Even if public ownership were to be widely extended, it would still be necessary to raise the share of profits.

The Chancellor is well aware that help must be provided but has added that it would then be fair for the state to acquire part of the equity. This is the current strategy for extending public ownership. But the vast majority of firms have not got themselves into these difficulties; they have been forced into them. Moreover assistance in return for equity is bound to raise a host of new administrative problems and to prolong uncertainty. It is one thing to rescue a few lame ducks but a very different matter to cope with the consequences when the

ladder, home ownership is only pos-

sible through high percentage, longer term local authority mort-

gages which do not discriminate

against older properties. And these

families who are at least able to

aspire to home ownership constitute

ing to SHAC for help with their

aspect of the current housing crisis, but tragically the debate on the 94

per cent mortgage rate has been

allowed to steal the limelight in this

election from more fundamental

problems. In 1973 new house con-

struction in Britain fell below

300,000 units to the lowest level for

14 years. It is clear that there will

be a further substantial fall this

year, continuing an unbroken trend

of decline from the high point of

1968 when 414,000 new homes were

built. The proportion of our gross national product spent on housing

has fallen from 6.9 per cent in 1951 to 5.3 per cent in 1972. Council

waiting lists in so many housing stress areas are overstretched to the

point where many families no longer bother to register, not be-

cause they have no housing need, but because there is no hope of their

being rehoused by the council within a reasonable period of time.

an appalling rate; in the 12 months to March this year, 32 per cent more

families than in the previous 12

months were forced to apply to London councils for temporary accom-

modation because they were home-less; and on March 31, 1974, a

record total of 13,500 people were

staying in temporary accommodation

in Greater London, many of them in bed and breakfast hotels, simply be-

cause of a lack of anywhere else to

These are some of the shameful

figures which indicate the real

nature of the current housing prob-

lem, a problem which requires a

much more comprehensive and radi-

cal approach than a mere adjust-

ment in the mortgage interest rate.

Concentrating attention on this 91 per cent mortgage to the exclusion

of the wider issues does no service

to Britain's housing needs.

PAUL BYRNE, OMI, Director, Shelter Housing Aid Centre, 189a Old Brompton Road, SW5,

From Mrs Rosemary Holland

Sir, If Mrs Thatcher is to give

Christmas presents to the deserving

first-time home buyers, what goodies has she in store for the millions of

homeless, or near homeless, in this

country? Perhaps they do not

appear on her Christmas list-she

certainly has not mentioned them.

Yours truly, ROSEMARY HOLLAND, Chairman, St. Paul's and Environs Housing

Yours faithfully,

October 4.

Group,

Bristol.

October 4.

9 Carmarthen Road.

Westbury-on-Trym,

Homelessness continues to rise at

housing problem.

whole duck population has been badly maimed. Unfortunately it will not be easy

for any government to foster the necessary rise in profits when there is so much public misunderstanding. Some politicians, to their credit, have been at pains to stress that there are no soft options, but it will be harder for them to carry convic-tion so long as the belief in the mythical crock of gold persists. Yours faithfully,

TOM WILSON, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, W2.

From Professor P. J. D. Wiles Sir, First aid for the country immediately after the election let the government fix the maximum increase of wages month by month at the rate of increase of the cost at the rate of increase of the cost of living index; ie, freeze real wages for one year. Let it then operate on the price level by subsidies, freezes, tax reductions, etc. according to its taste. Meanwhile everyone will feel secure, and only the extremely anti-social will claim

Yours faithfully, P. I. D. WILES. London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, WC2,

### Social contract

October 5.

From the Bishop of Chester Sir, It is necessary to distinguish in the use of the above phrase, between an historically legitimised theory of political philosophy and an immediate practical agreement. The willingness and capacity of any powerful group within a nation to make an agreement with the Govern-ment cannot but be applauded. That is a social contract. The trade unions have signified that willingness.

For centuries in western christendom there has been another social nature. The articles of our religion and the conditional development of property and wealth ensured an in-built social contract in their own defence. This was perfectly under-standable and even necessary for the development of that leit-motif of capitalism which Schumpeter analyses so admirably. But this was only a social contract—an under-standing or agreement, albeit tacit, between a part of society and Government

Neither of these partial agreements can be held to prejudice the classic understanding of the Social Contract which simply states that all men agree to surrender much of their powers of hurt and damage to the Government, who, in return, shall protect all men. It is relevant to note that Rousseau also indicated that the method of establishing the Social Contract was by the General Will of the people-and, in western society we have found no better way of ascertaining that Will than regular democratic voting procedures. Perhaps this is an added reason, in our particular circumstances, for every single voter to express his or her preference on October 10.

Your obedient servant, VICTOR CESTR : Bishop's House. Chester. October 6.

### Cost of Labour plans From Professor Antony Flew

Sir, Neither the Leader of the Opposition nor Mr Bernard Levin have taken the measure of present Labour policies and intentions.

only a tiny proportion (5 per cent) of the total number of families com-(1) Mr Heath and other Conserva-tive leaders speak of the enormous burden of compensation to present owners involved in the massive ex-Mortgage rates are only one tension of nationalization, suggesting a figure of £10,000m or thereabours. But a combination of Mr Healey's new impositions, uncontrollable wage increases, and legal price controls are rapidly bank-rupting—as they are presumably intended to bankrupt—a large part of British industry. Compensation to the owners of bankrupt firms can be, and surely will be, negligible. (The costs of running them under nationalization will no doubt be incomparably larger. But that is

another story).
(2) Mr Levin ridicules Mr Len Murray's statement that "over the next 12 months or so real incomes as a whole cannot rise much more than the cost of living". Certainly if you are considering the total of all real incomes as a whole this was indeed a grotesque understatement. But it is quite sober if you are as a Labour spokesman considering only or primarily the members of the most powerful and militant unions. They can, and unless their party is kept out of office very likely will, maintain and even improve their real incomes; at the expense, of course, of almost everyone else. The evidence showing wage increases running way ahead of the cost of living shows how many are succeed-ing in doing just this now.

There are only a few hours left before the last chance of resistance is lost, and Labour—as all the polls now suggest-is returned, against the wishes of well over half the people, but with a landslide majority of seats.

Yours, &c, ANTONY FLEW, Professor of Philosophy, 26 Alexandra Road, Reading, Berkshire.

### Lowering of VAT From Mrs A. M. Black

Sir. Are not the politicians in grave danger of confusing the cost of living index with the rate of inflation? Surely the rate of inflation depends on the cost of goods and services without VAT and the lowering of VAT merely reduces prices without altering the rate of inflation. Thus to argue that the rate of inflation is not increasing as owing to the decrease in VAT prices have not risen, or risen as fast as before, seems to be a completely specious argument.
I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
A. M. BLACK,
The Mill House,

Sheoreth. Royston, Hertfordshire. October 3.

# Tax on eroded savings

From Lord Grantchester Sir, A widow worked hard and retired about a year ago with a little savings including an reserve in cash of 13,000. an emergency

She put the cash on deposit at her bank. Today due to inflation the £3,000 has fallen in value to £2,490, a loss of £510 (17 per cent). One year's interest at 9!

per cent paid by the .... £285 bank amounts to Tax payable at standard rate

2209 50 Net loss on year £300.50 (£510 less £209.50) on which the government has levied tax of £75.50. Who will save her and many others in a similar position from such an injustice?

Yours, etc. GRANTCHESTFR, 52 Westminster Mansions 1 Little Smith Street, SW1.

### Statutory pay policies

From Mr John Lyons Sir, Much shallow thinking is being exhibited currently about statutory incomes policies. A few days ago you ran a leader calling for an immediate wage freeze, but being based on the untrue supposition that wage settlements are now running at the level of 40 per cent it was hardly a convincing case. But it revealed a hankering after a statutory pay policy which is worrying. The last time you advocated a statutory policy the advice was taken and the predictable (and predicted) disaster

followed.

The Liberal Party is actively campaigning for a statutory policy. Mr Cyril Smith has said that if necessary he would use troops to run the power stations. (What a prospect for a statutory policy! Incidentally, perhaps I can make clear for one and all that absolutely no one has the capacity to run this country's complex power system apart from those trained and employed to do so.)

A Government can impose a short total freeze, but in a democratic society no Government can for long run successfully a statutory incomes policy. Why? It offends a basic principle of a democratic society that men must be free individually and collectively to settle the price at which they will sell their labour. It requires a massive state vetting and supervisory system which is at root unacceptable to almost all shades of opinion in our country.

Since it cannot deal with one

problem in one place without either dealing with, or otherwise exacerbating, similar problems in every other place. It is inherently unable to cope with the myriad problems which really matter in industrial life. Finally, since it is not consistent with any system of arbitration, it eventually forces industrial confidences. flict in one sphere or another, converting a wage dispute into a confrontation with the State, with all the dangers which follow from that Some advocate an incomes policy

to deal both with inflation and to redistribute income people receive for the work they do. There is a confusion of thinking here. The structure of pay relationships in industry reflects the fact that dif-ferent levels of responsibility and skill justify different levels of pay.

Above the minimum socially acceptable wage this structure cannot be collapsed by policies arbitrarily imposed from outside without consequences profoundly damaging to morale and efficiency in industry, and perhaps too, to this country's social fabric. As I made clear at the TUC, this process has already gone too far. Poverty, as such, is overwhelmingly a social question and must be dealt with as

The social contract, after allowing for the distortions created by the previous statutory policy to be sorted out, embodies a recognition by trade unions that in the longer term interests of everyone, not least their own members, there are limits to what can be done in present circumstances. It therefore embodies restraint with flexibility based on consent. It is not a cardboard replica of a statutory incomes policy, and would fail if it were. Whether it succeeds cannot be judged for at least a year. It is, and must be, rough and ready, but it offers the only way by which we can all try and solve the problem of inflation without, as the alternative of a statutory policy would involve, tearing our society apart in the process. No responsible person should try and undermine the notion of the

social contract before it has had ; fair opportunity to operate. Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully, JOHN LYONS, General Secretary, Electrical Power Engineers

Association, Station House Fox Lane North,

Chertsey, Surrey.

### A barrister's suspension From Mr Rudy Narayan Sir, In publishing the statement of

the Senate of the Inns of Court (The Times, September 28) that I had "admitted the charges" which led to my suspension for six months you have allowed the lifting of a veil upon what was essentially private proceedings and I hope you will allow me the same facility on matters of fair comment in the public interest.

The allegations I admitted were that I had attacked the integrity of members of the magistracy and Judiciary in alleging that racial discrimination was practised not only in the courts but against black barristers in the Inns of Court as well. It is important to distinguish that I was not charged with "falsely" attacking such members of the legal profession although the addition of this word was contem-plated by the Senate and then dropped and so by implication I assert that the Senate accept that my allegations were true. allegations, made in my private capacity as a citizen, were never-theless adjudged in the context of conduct unbecoming of a barri-

Yours faithfully, RUDY NARAYAN, 3 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

### us for assistance on buying a home coud only hope to obtain a mortgage with both husband and wife working full time. Even then their mortgage repayment and related costs would be taking more than 33 per cent of

pay rates too!

ERNEST HALL, Clacton-on-Sea,



# COURT **CIRCULAR**

YORK HOUSE October 7: The Duchess of Kent. as President, this morning attended the ATS and WRAC Benevolent Fund's Trustee Meeting at the Duke of York's Headquarters.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, will preside at a meeting of the trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Buckingham Palace on October 31. The Duke of Kent, as honorary president, and the Duchess of Kent will attend the anniversary dinner of the Royal Geographical Society at the Dorchester hotel on Novem-ber 18.

### Birthdays today

Marquess of Anglesey, 52; Sir Paget Bourke, 68; Viscount Caldecote, 57; Lord Caradon, 67; Sir Nicolas Cheetham, 64; Mr Milner Gray, 75; Vice-Admiral Sir David Gregory, 65; Rear-Admiral Sir Alexander McGlashan, 73; Sir Alexander McGlashan, 73; Sir Mark Oliphant, 73; Sir Alan Rose, 75; Sir George Seel, 79; Sir Reginald Sholl, 72; Sir Landsborough Thomson, 84; Mr Peter Wood, 46.

### Latest wills

Mr Stafford Bond Morris, of Bud-leigh Salterton, bank official, left £44,461 net (no duty shown). After personal legacies of £5,000 and bequests of £12,000 among eight charities he left the residue eight tharmes he there the estatue equally among four other charities. Miss Margaret Pilkington, of Alderley Edge, left £162,478 net (duty paid, £12,404). After personal bequests she left a third of the residue to Victoria University. Marcheter and a night perchange. Manchester, and a ninth each to Manchester Art Gallery, the Artists General Benevolent Fund, and the Lake District Art Gallery Trust. Clough, Mr Roger, of Wickham Market (duty paid, £59,119) £218,957

### 25 years ago From The Times of Friday, October 7, 1949

Messages from universities all over Britain will greet the new Univer-sity of Malaya on its Foundation Day tomorrow. It is the first colonjal university that has sorung into being fully armed, with power to confer its own degrees. Usually, confer its own degrees. Usually, the first stage is the institution of a university college preparing its students for the London degree; the commission under Sir Alexander Carr-Saunders was so much impressed with what had been achieved that it recommended last vear that, when the medical college and Raffles College were amalga-mated, the probationary stage should be abandoned

The new university, with its faculties of arts, science, education, and medicine, will enable more Malayan students of all races to be trained at home. Yet such is the rising tide of demand for education that it is likely that Malayan students, for whom a hostel was recently onened in London, will continue to throng the institutions both here and in their or the continue to the co tions both here and in their own

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### Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. D. Braithwaite and Miss S. J. Ellis The engagement is announced between Neil David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Braithwaite, of Brook Cottage, Slaugham, Sus-sex, and Susannah Josephine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Ellis, of 6 The Mount, Hampstead, NW3.

Mr R. A. Bruce and Miss E. C. Leeper and Miss E. C. Leeper
The engagement is announced between Robert Andrew, son of the late Robert Bruce and of Mrs Betty Bruce, of Cardiff, and Elizabeth Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. Brian Leeper, of Kingsmead, Blackdown Avenue, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.

Mr C. E. B. Clive-Ponsonby-Fand and Miss J. B. Bushby the engagement is announced between Charles Edward Brabazon, son of the late Mr Clive-Ponsonby-Fane and Mrs M. Flower, of Whitehill, Chilmark, Salisbury, and Judy Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. Bushby, of The Lodge, Unsted Park, Godalming, Surrey.

Mr C. J. Drake and Miss J. Jones The engagement is announced between Christopher, second son of Mr and Mrs J. E. B. Drake, of Hildenborough, Kent, and Jannelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. F. Jones, of Sydney, New South Wales.

Mr J. A. Fowler and Miss H. M. M. Joubert The engagement is announce between Jonathan Anthon between Jonathan Anthony, younger son of Dr and Mrs Eric Fowler, of Coolderry, Mayfield, Sussex, and Hendrina Maria Magdalena, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. C. N. Joubert, of Tonteldoos, Eastern Transvaal.

Mr N. J. C. Stewart and Miss P. J. Windham

and Miss F. J. Windnam
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr John Stewart, of Kibworth Beauchamp, Leicestershire, and of Mrs Margaret Stewart, of Barningham, Suffolk, and Pamela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Edward Windham, of Sr John's Wood, London.

### Memorial service

Duke of Roxburghe The memorial service for the Duke of Roxburghe was held yesterday in St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. The Very Rev Philip Crosfield officiated, assisted by the Rev R. H. Hamilton. Major Arthur Collins and the Rev E. M. Pinsent read the lessons and the Very read the lessons, and the Very Rev Ronald Selby-Wright gave an address. Among those present were :

The Duchess of Roxhurgho (widow), the Duke of Roxhurgho and Lord Robert Innes-Ker (sons), Mr Jorenny Church and Mr Peter Church (stepsons), Mr and Mrs John Church (stepsons), Mr and Mrs John Church (stepson and stepdaughter-law), Mrs Arthur Coilins, Mr and Mrs Barry Black.

Black.

The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. Mary Duchess of Buccleuch, the Duke of Mariborough, the Earl of Derby, the Earl of Reddington, the Councess of Rosebery, the Earl of Dundoe, Viscount and Viscountess Meigund. Lord Eiphinstone. Baron Bracht. Count De Pret. Captain Tomnant and representatives of Roxburgh Council and police and the Provost of Kelso.

### University news

Newcastie The British Heart Foundation has given £120,000 to establish a chair of cardiology at Newcastle University. Dr D. J. Julian of the Royal Infirmary, Ediaburgh, will take up the appointment of professor of cardiology in January.

Oxford



Princess Alexandra and Mr Augus Ogilvy watch as their wreath is laid at a memorial in Cracow cemetery to Commonwealth servicemen who died in Poland in the Second World War.

# **Princess** arrives in Warsaw

Warsaw. Oct 7.—Poland is keeping relatively quiet about the visit here of Princess Alexandra and her husband, Mr Angus Ogllvy, on the first official visit by British royalty to a Warsaw Pact country. The Princess began the second half of her five-day visit today with a tour of Warsaw. She arrived here last night from the former royal capital of Cracow in southern Poland.

The government-controlled tele-

The King and Queen of the

Hellenes were present at a dinner

give by the Lord Mayor and the

Lady Mayoress at the Mansion House yesterday evening. Others

The Marquess and Marchioness of Tavistock. Major-Genoral Sir Alian and Lady Adair, Mr Justice and Lady Donaldson, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Lady Mark. Professor and Mrs Joel Hurstheld, Mrs Caroline Curtis-Bennett and Mr Julian Wontner.

County of Somerset Lieutenancy

Deputy Lieutenants of Somerset dined together at the Crown Hotel,

Wells, last night. The Lord Lieutenant, Colonel C. T. Mitford-Slade, was in the chair and the only guest was the Bishop of Bath and Wells.

Mr Rodney Smith, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and Mrs Smith gave a small dinner party at the college last night. Those present included:

Mr and Mrs W. F. Davis. Professor and Mrs Harold Ellis, Mr and Mrs G. A. Taylor and Mr and Mrs John

The Bishop of Dover said grace at the annual court ladies' dinner of the Plumbers' Company held last night at Cutlers' Hall. The

Master, Major-General T. H. F. Foulkes, presided, and the other speakers were Assistant Lionel Robert Holbrook and Lord Nugent of Guildford. Others present included:

The Masters of the Cutlers'. Tallow Chandlers'. the Tylers' and Bricklayers' and Fan Makers' Companies.

Plumbers' Company

College of Surgeons of

**Dinners** 

Lady Mayoress

coverage of the visit to a bare minimum, hardly announcing more than her arrival. No photographs of her activities have been

published.

The British visitors are finding Polish officials genial during the round of official engagements. according to members of her entourage. The few Poles who by accident have come into contact with the Princess have also expressed delight.

But observers have been struck

by the partial screen placed round the visit and the limited public interest it has aroused. rrincess Alexandra has introduced a warm personal note to her visit, stopping to chat with small groups of people. Today she with small groups of people. Today she shook hands with small children waiting to see her leave for lunch with Commonwealth ambassadors.—Reuter.

The Chairman of the Greater Lon

don Council was bost at a lun-cheon at County Hall yesterday for leading representatives of Com-merce in the City of London.

Coal Industry Society
A funcheon of the Coal Industry
Society was held at the Hyde Park
Hotel yesterday. Sir John Hill,
chairman, United Kingdom Atomic
Energy Authority, was the principal guest, and Dr P. W. Glover
was in the chair.

was in the chair.

Women of the Year
The Women of the Year luncheon
in aid of the Greater London
Fund for the Blind, was held
yesterday at the Savoy Hotel.
Lady Georgina Coleridge, vicepresident, was in the chair, and
the other speakers were Miss
Margaret Drabble, Miss Andrée
Grentell, Miss Mary Peters, Dr
Faith Spicer and Miss Doris
Hare. The theme of the speeches
was the importance of being a
woman.

Court of Appeal

Christening

Luncheons

also present.

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# Dr Ramsey says Foreign and Commonwealth Office **Chileans** Sir John Hunt, Secretary of the Cabinet, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel in honour of a party of Cabinet secretaries from Canada. Sir Kenneth Berrill, head of CPRS, was also present

are suffering

The Archbishop of Canterbury,
Dr Michael Ramsey, said yesterday
that the masses in Chile were
"suffering terribly" as the new
regime there reversed the policies
of the late President Allende.
The one effective force for
human rights was Cardinal Silva's
peace committee, he added. He
felt the committee, which had full
backing from the Vatican, had a
real chance of influencing the
situation under a regime which
was professedly Roman Catholic.
"I believe the committee is
having an effect, but just how
much is impossible for a mere
visitor to gauge."

city's cathedral.
Later she planned to attend a recital of music at the birthplace of Chopin.

Princess Alexandra has intro-

## Latest appointments

Dr John White to be chairman of the Greater London Council's finance board.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs N. J. Dobree Bell was christened Henrietta Signy by the Rev P. Bird at St Mary's Church, Chilton Foliat. on September 28. The Mr Michael Vivian, director-general of safety operations, Civil tened Henrietta Signy by the Rev P. Bird at St Mary's Church, Chilton Foliat. on September 28. The godparents are the Hon Victor Vivian, Mrs Berit Haga and Mrs Johneen Lacy.

# £14,175 for Chinese dinner service

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

At a sale of later Chinese ceramics and works of art at Christie's yesterday a famille-rose part dinyesterday a famille-rose part dif-ner service of the ever popular tobacco leaf pattern, including 49 plates and 15 oval dishes, was sold for £14,175 (Hogg), the top price. A smaller part dinner service of the same pattern was unsold at £3,150. The sale brought a knockdown total of £94,158.

The familie-rose bird figures were the other outstanding attrac-tions of the sale, but buyers were not forthcoming. A pair of export figures of hawks were bought in at £3,360 and a richly coloured pheasant with an ormolu mount was bought back at the same figure. There were, however, plenty of healthy prices for more moder decorative items and the

plenty of healthy prices for more modest decorative items, and the Shaw Savill Line sold a massive pair of familie-rose baluster vases that have travelled the high seas first in the Dominion Monarch and then in the Northern Star for £5,460 (R. P. Lee).

Christie's sale of English porcelain totailed £18,911 with a pair of Plymouth figures of a toper and a musician at £892.50.

At Sorheby's, French paperweights were generally bringing prices that matched expectations. An extremely rare Baccarat weight representing ducks on a pond went well beyond them to fetch £3,300 (Spink). A fine group of vases using paperweight glass techniques and formerly in the Applewhaite-Abbott collection attracted less interest. Poland does not accord relations with Britain the same degree of friendship as it does to those with other western countries.

The Princess today went shopping in Warsaw's mediaeval quarter, reconstructed after the destruction of the Second World War, in search of old prints.

She also visited the memorial She also visited the memorial to Warsaw's Jewish ghetto, a housing development and the attracted less interest. A pair of St Louis vases, each

base as a crown paperweight, brought a high price at £2,300, but otherwise prices were gener-ally below estimates, in some cases substantially.

An unusual Clichy goblet was bought in at £180 compared with an estimate of £300.£500. The sale totalled £38,647. Sotheby's also held a sale of printed books totalling £16,664.

Modern pictures catering for a wide range of taste brought high prices at Phillips's first sale of selected pictures of the twentieth

century.

A French seaside scene by Boudin was sold for £2,700 to Cunningham, and Edward Seago, the English artist, commanded £1,050 for a Gloucestershire landscape in oils (Marlborough). Six watercolour originals for seaside counc postcards by Donald McGill, a typical collection of fat ladies and embarrassed boarding house guests, went for £210 (McCartney).

The sale totalled £12,621. A The sale totalled £12,621. furniture sale totalled £18,740. In a Phillips sale at Thelveton Hall, Diss, Norfolk, a 1934 Rolls-Royce shooting brake was sold for £2,000 to Gilbertson Hall. The first day of the two-day sale realized £24,220.

# Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester leaves London by air for his visit to the United States to give lectures in New York, Washington, and Philadelphia on behalf of the Victorian Society, 3.
British Library exhibition: The

written word on papyrus, British Museum, 10-5. Bridsh Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Hollaud Park Road, 11-5. Exhibition of Russian Art Treasures, Whitworth Art Gallery, Man-chester University, 10-5. Lunch-hour dialogue: Sir

Frederick Catherwood with the

Rev Joseph McCulloch, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05. Royal Horticultural Society's Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show, Society's New and Old Halls, Greycoat Street and Vincent Square, Westminster, 12-6.

obituary of Sir Andrew Mc-Fadyean leaves a gap of 15 years between 1930 and 1945. It was during those years that he laid a midshipman in the aircraft nationalist, of outstanding quality and continuing He was an observer as well as endeavour. He was prominent a pilot, qualified in 12 types of tute of International Affairs, which he served as a vice-president for many years. He was also an active member of the Institute of Pacific Relations. His work for Palestine and the Jews of Germany and Italy will long be remembered. Before he was elected its president, he was for 12 of its most difficult years the treasurer of the Liberal Party, and, after the death of the first Lord Perth, he presided in 1944. over its foreign affairs committee for a further 10 years.

**OBITUARY** 

the age of 65.

cology, University of Liverpool, from 1951 to 1974, has died at

The son of Hugh Wilson he was born on July 13, 1909. He qualified originally as a pharmacist in the Royal Technical Col-

cist in the Royal Technical College, now the University of Stratchclyde, in Glasgow. He entered the Glasgow Medical School qualifying MB, ChB, in 1939 but two years before had been awarded his PhD. He entered academic life as a Weir Assistant in Materia Medica in the University of Glasgow but after qualifying was appointed

after qualifying was appointed lecturer in Pharmacology and

Therapeutics in the University of Sheffield and then moved

of Sheffield and then moved to University College Hospital where he held the post of Reader in Applied Pharmacology. He became a Fellow in the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow in 1949, in the Royal College of Physicians of Glasgow in 1962 and in the Royal College of

SIR ANDREW

**McFADYEAN** 

Your otherwise excellent

J. H. M. S. writes:

His loyalties, both personal and institutional, were as strong as his integrity was unshakable. He was one of those rare people who "sweareth unto his neighbour and disappointeth own disadvantage". His kindleagues, was limited only by his sense of responsibility. As a sense of responsibility. As a companion, he was gay, humorous and responsive; as a friend, generous and sincere. It is tragic that the last years of one who deserved so much of the remembered for many years more come, for among other compositions he wrote the official march of the Fleet Air Arm. life should have been clouded by growing ill-health, but he was buoyed up through it all by the constant devotion of his dear wife, Dora, and their family. by growing ill-health, but he was When I last saw him, only a few eeks before his death, he was unable even to speak, but he communicated his pleasure by faint nods of his head and warm smiles of appreciation. Though not a man of formal religion, he lived out the words of his favourite poem, Richard Blackmore's Dominus Illuminatio was married in 1925 and her husband died in 1968.

### MR LEONARD HAWKINS

Mr Leonard Hawkins, CBE, who was connected with London Transport Services from 1929 to 1962, died yesterday at the age of 77.

He was comptroller of the London Passenger Transport Board from 1940 to 1947 and a member of the London Trans-port Executive from 1947 to 1962. In 1955 he was chairman of the Transport Commission of Inquiry to Singapore and two years later led a United Kingdom Advisory Mission to help the reorganization of the comibus services in Ceylon. He was a member of the National Incomes Commission from 1962

Sir Kenneth Gresson, PC. Medicine: Spread of rubella KEE, who died yesterday at the age of 83, was President of the New Zealand Court of Appeal from 1957 to 1963.

> Mr Luther Hodges, who was United States Secretary of Com-merce from 1961 to 1965, has died aged 76. He was Governor of North Carolina from 1954 to 1960.

Radiocarbon dating has confirmed that excavations on the Billingsgate site in Upper Thames Street last summer have uncovered significant new facts about Saxon London.

The excavation by the department of urban archaeology of the Guidhall Museum, under the direction of Mr Brian Hobley, discovered a wide range of Roman and medieval structures. The most important-looking was what appeared to be a platform of planks lying on the top of stakes of silver birch. Close examination by Mr Peter Marsden, the museum's specialist in ancient boats, revealed that the planks originally formed part of a wooden boat of clinker construction and were held together by wooden

Pharmacology at Liverpool Professor Andrew Wilson, Physicians in London in 1972. CBE, MD, Professor of Pharma- He was appointed to the Chair Physicians in London in 1972.

He was appointed to the Chair of Pharmacology at Liverpool in 1951 as a successor to Professor Walter James Dilling.

He devoted a great deal of

PROF ANDREW WILSON

his research time to investigating the cause and elaborating the treatment of the sections muscle disease myasthenia gravis and many patients in the Liverpool area, who have been saved as a result of his skilled clinical advice, owe him a great

His contribution to knowledge was recognized by his appointment to serve on the Medicine's Commission and the Advisory Committee on Pesticides and Other Toxic Chemicals (of which he was chairman) and his international standing is demonstrated by his appointment to the International Academy for Environmental Safety. In 1971 he was made CBE. His contribution to knowmade CBE. He married in 1939 Margaret

Hope, daughter of the Rev Thomas Paterson. They had two daughters.

### CAPT F. STOVIN-**BRADFORD**

Capt F. Stovin-Bradford, CBE. DSC, one of the Fleet Air Arms most colourful personalities, died in hospital in Australia re-

the foundations of a new carrier HMS Hermes, in 1938 and in his time he had commanded 825 Naval Air Squad-ron: 735 NAS; 810 NAS and HMS Goldcrest.

in the work of the Royal Insti- aircraft ranging from Walrus to

Canberra.
His first Distinguished Ser vice Cross was awarded in 1941; for "Courage, skill and enter; prise in an attack on Italian warships", and he was awarded a bar to his DSC for distinguished services on operations. in Korea 10 years later. He was mentioned in despatches for serrices while operating from or serving in, HMS Vindex and HMS Striker in the protection; of convoys to Northern Russia-

His CBE came in 1966. Later he emigrated with his wife and family to Australia and became director of the Grocery Mann-facturers Federation of Australia. He took an interest in a hovercraft venture and achieved no small reputation for his work on metrication.

Throughout his naval and him not, though it were to his civilian careers he took an active role in sport, particularly ness, especially to his junior col-rugby football and sailing, and language was limited only by his was known in wardrooms throughout the world for his

> Lady Forbes Watson, widow Dalton, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., and a Lord Dalton. She was married in 1918. Her husband died in

Lady Maxwell, widow of Rear-Admiral Sir Wellwood Maxwell, KBE, CMS, has died. Shewas Elizabeth Compton, daugh-

ter of Brig-Gen the Hon W. E. Cavendish, and she was married in 1917. Her husband died in

Sir Ira Simmons, the Govern or of St Lucia in the Windward Islands, has died

Ald Joseph Littlefair, as former Lord Mayor of Nottings ham, has died aged 83.

Major-General

Watson, CB, OBE, formerly of the Royal Artillery, who was, managing director of the Army Kinema Corporation from 1957 to 1967 and vice-chairman since 1967, has died aged 76.

Mr Ichiro Iwatate, the former managing editor and executive editor of Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, has died-

Mr John Thomson, a former chairman of the Press Associa-Newspapers Group Ltd, has died in London, at the age of 71.

# Archaeology report

# London: New view of Saxon habitat

It now appears that this platform was a collapsed river reverment made by driving a row of stakes into the Thames silt, by leaning sections of a disused boat against the stakes and then by piling soil and rubbish behind the fence on the landward side.

Similar examples of that sort of waterfront construction, but of medieval date, have recently been found in Southwark and on the

The only finds beneath the The only finds beneath the Billingsgate revetment were potsherds from thick, poorly fired, bucket-shaped vessels with either piecrust or plain wire-cut rims. No sherds of that type have been found before; the only possible parallel to the boat might be structures found in Poland. Professor F. W. Shotton, of Birmingham University geology department, has obtained a radiocarbon date of 1480 BP (AD 760), give or talka give or take a hundred years, for one of the birch stakes. That confirms that the finds are of the first importance. Not only do they include a TP

of non-Roman portery and a best without British parallels of before the eighth century; they also prove that the inhabitants of London in that the inhabitants of London we the Dark Ages had sufficient resources to make repairs to the Thames waterfront and enough traffic to make repairs necessary. Until the Billingsgate find the evidence suggested that no attention was paid to such matters after Britain ceased to be part of the Roman Empire in the early fifth century.

another 2,354 miles within three weeks of the sale were held liable to the buyer for breach of the implied condition of fitness for purpose under section 14(1) of the Sale of Goods Act, 1893, between the sale of th the Sale of Goods Act, 1893, because at the time of the sale the car was not fit for the purpose of being driven on the road.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Solent Motor Company, of Bevots Valley Hill, Southampton, from Judge Michael Lee, QC, who at Southampton County Court awarded Mr Androw Price Court awarded Mr Andrew Brian Darby Crewther, of Welbeck Avenue, Highfield, Southampton, 2460 and costs on his claim for breach of warranty on the sale and purchase of a secondhand Jaguar purchase of a secondinand Jaguar cor.

Mr Norman Rudd for the motor dealers. Mr Robin Belben for the purchaser.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that on July 17, 1972, Mr Crowther bought a secondinand Jaguar for 55% from the defendance who some reputable motor.

Regina v Pare

Refore Lord Justice James, Mr
Justice Shaw and Mr Justice
Michael Davies

When a Judge concludes that an immediate custodial sentence is necessary for a person under 21 of good reputation but the appropriate term of imprisonment cannot be passed because of section 2 of the Criminal Justice Act. 1961, the proper course is to send him to borstal training unless other circumstances render it impracticable.

The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing appeals against three-year sentences passed on two brothers. Fric Pare, aged 20, and

Mr Lindsey Platt for the appellants.

LORD JUSTICE JAMES sald that in passing sentence the circuit judge said to Mr Eric Pare that, because he had not previously had certain punishments conferred on ment which otherwise might be thought more appropriate. Six months was totally inadequate, therefore it would have imposed less if he could and that he could not distinguish between the brothers.

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brothers, Eric Pare, aged 20, and Stephen Pare, aged 22, on convic-tion at Manchester Crown Court

tion at Manchester Crown Court (Judge Zigmond) in March on

counts of wounding a man with intent to do grievous bodily harm

and of assault on a constable in the execution of his dury. Each was sentenced to 30 months for the wounding and six months con-

the wounding and six months con-secutive for the assault. Under section 3 a court is pre-cluded from passing a prison sen-tence of less than six months or

not less than three years on a person of good reputation who is under 21.

Used car seized up after 2,000 miles: seller liable Crowther v Solent Motor Com-rany
Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne Reputable motor dealers, who

The milometer at the time showed 82,165 miles. The car was tested the next day for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS and that on July 17. 1972, Mr Crowther bought a secondhand Jaguar for 5390 from the defendants. Who were reputable motor dealers at Southampton. He examined it and was told that it was difficult to find a 1964 Jaguar of that quality and that for a Jaguar of that quality and

Lord Justice Browne

Reputable motor dealers, who sold a secondhand Jaguar car with \$2.155 miles on the milmeter but which selized up after doing another 2,354 miles within three weeks of the sale were hold liable showed \$2.165 miles. The car

couple of months.

He claimed damages against the dealers and called to his aid a Mr Hail, an engineer, who had bought the same car from the same dealers some eight mouths before for about £400 and then sold it back to them. Of course Mr Hail did not disclose to them the bad condition of the car, but at the trial he said: "I knew the engine was on the blink." His evidence, which the judge accepted, was that at the time of resale "I thought the engine was clapped out. I do not think this engine was fit to be used on a road. . . It needed a rebore." That was his trenchant description, and that was what

was tested the next day for the Ministry of Transport test, which was satisfactory. Mr Crowther took it and drove it on some long journeys. But on August 8, three weeks later, when he was driving up the M 3, the engine came to a stop. It had seized up. The car had to be towed to a garage, where the engine was inspected and found to be in an extremely bad condition. Mr Crowther had to have a reconditioned engine, and was without the car for a couple of months.

He claimed damages against the

Judges' difficulties in sentencing young people

distinguish between the brothers.

His Lordship said that clearly, the circuit judge, in polite and restrained terms, was making a protest against the provisions of section 3, as other protests had been made in the past.

The offences were out of character in both cases. Looking at the facts and bearing in mind that

that there was a breach of section 14(1) and awarded Mr Crowther £450 and costs. The dealers appealed on the The dealers appealed on the ground that there was no justification for finding that the carwas not reasonably fit for the purpose. They said that the milage when it "clapped out" was \$4,519 so that in the three weeks Mr Crowther had been driving the car it had done 2,354 miles.

Mr Rudd, who had put the case page comply had said that it

very cogently, had said that it could not properly be said that a car which had covered 2,354 miles was not reasonably fit for the purpose. He had drawn attention to Bartlett v Sidney Marcus Ltd [[1965] I WLR 1013) where the Court of Appeal had emphasized that a buyer should realize that when he bought a secondhand car defects might appear sooner or later, and in that case a defect did appear in the clutch and was and appear in the clutch and was more expensive to repair than had been anticipated. The court had held that the fact that the defect was more expensive than anticipated did not mean that there had been any breach of the implied condition as to fitness for the ourroose.

If a judge was in a situation in which he concluded that a cus-

todial sentence taking immediate effect was necessary and found that the sentence which he felt

mat the sentence which he felt appropriate by way of imprisonment on a person under 21 could not be passed by virtue of section 3, then the clear course for him to follow unless there were other circumstances rendering it impracticable was to send the person to borstal training

to borstal training.

The decision that a custodial

The decision that a custodial sentence was necessary was right, and six months would not have been appropriate. Borstal training was a form of custodial treatment provided by Parliament for the younger brother. Their Lordships bore in mind that he was 20 and married, and borstal training certainly in its original concept of what it should provide was not ideally suitable for a person of his age and status and who hitherto had a good reputation. However, as the law now stood, borstal training was the standard form of medium treatment for a person of his age group.

character in both cases. Looking at the facts and bearing in mind that the facts and bearing in mind that the assault was on an officer in the execution of his duty their Lordships found no circumstances necessitating differentiation between the appellants.

The circuit judge, with whom their Lordships had some sympathy in the situation in which he

very different from a minor re-pair, and there was evidence, which the judge accepted, that the dealers said that if they had known that the engine would seize up after 2,300 miles they would not have sold it because it would not have been fit for the mad have sold it because it would not have been fit for the road.

The judge had asked "What does 'fit for the purpose' mean?" and answered "To go as a car for a reasonable time". His Lordship was not sure that that was quite the right expression to use. But the fact thar an engine broke up completely after 2.300 miles did go to show that it was not reasonably fit for the purpose at the time it was sold. Certainly, on the evidence, the engine. pose at the time it was sold. Certainly, on the evidence, the engine, having been "clapped out" at the time of the sale to Mr Crowther, was liable to go at any time. It was not reasonably fit for the purpose of being driven on the road because it might "clap out" or give up at any time. The judge was quite entitled to find a breach of section 14(1), and the appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE ORR, concurring, said that the question whether the car was fit for the purpose of being driven on the road was a question of fact and there was ample material before the judge as to the condition of the car on the date when it was bought. The case differed very materially

The case differed very materially from the Bartlett case. Lord Justice Browne agreed with

Lord Justice Brone agreed with both judgments. Solicitors: Ward, Bowie for Ewing, Hickman & Clark, South-ampton; Lovell, Son & Pitfield for Paris, Smith & Randall, South-

ficult situation which the case presented, but they saw no alter-native consistent with their duty, no escape from substituting concurrent sentences of borstal training. Borstal was an indeterminate sentence in that it was for a minimum of six months, unless the Home Secretary thought proper

the Home Secretary thought proper to order earlier release, and a maximum of two years.

Having regard to the fact that Mr Eric Pare had already served the equivalent of about nine months their Lordships expressed as strongly as they might, the hope that the Secretary of State through the prison department would see fit if possible to release him at the latest six months from the present day. That would mean that he would have served the equivalent of the period which the circuit judge had in mind to pass if he had the power. Their Lordships passed it to conform to the statute.

Three years would not have been

to the statute.

Three years would not have been imposed on Mr Stephen Pare if that sentence had not been passed on the vounger brother. It was passed in error of principle. His sentence would be reduced to 15 Solicitors: Pariser & Co. Man-

# Latest appointments include: Mr Charles Arthur Settle, QC, to be a full-time Commons Commissioner under the Commons Regisof the Airline Users Committee.

Mr D. J. Drummond, formerly regional officer at Newcastle upon Tyne, to be assistant chief

# **Covent Garden to increase**

prices for some seats The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, yesterday announced that its best seats will cost up to £9.50 from December 1, a rise of 70p. The price will apply only to special performances, but grand tier and orchestra stall seats will go up from £4.50 to £5 for ordinary performances.

54.50 to £5 for ordinary performances
Grand tier boxes, with four seats, will go up from £12 to £14 for ordinary performances and from £23.20 to £25.80 for special rights. The cheapest seats, the amphitheatre upper slips, will remain at 60p for normal performances, but will go up to £1 for special nights.

Mr John Tooley, the general administrator, said the increases were necessary to keep Covent Garden open. There would be more price rises later in the season.

price rises later in the season.

Covent Garden's annual report for 1972-73 showed a surplus of £56,000, but a deficit of £250,000 has been estimated for 1974-75. The opera house receives a grant of more than £2m a year

Prices for the best seats at West End theatres range from about £2.50 to about £3.75, but Mr Reginald Cornish, assistant secretary of the Society of West End Theatre Managers, said yesterday that an increase seemed inevitable

The Australian team also extend

their analysis to a rare, fatal type of malignant disease. Hodgkin's disease, which mainly affects the

of mangrant disease, Hodgkin's disease, which mainly affects the lymphatic system with enlargement of the lymph nodes. They find the incidence of this disease is also

strongly related to that of HLA 1 and 8 being more common in Caucasian populations. The cause of Hodgkin's disease

is unknown, although there have been several suggestions that it may be caused by some infectious

# Science report

Everyone is familiar with the concept of "diseases of affluence", those conditions such as atherosclerosis, varicose veins and many digestive complaints which seem peculiarly to afflict the developed regions of the world. On the other hand, there are the "diseases of poverty", mainly major infectious bacterial diseases like cholera and typhoid, which flourish in areas with poor living standards.

However, even when such diseases, whose distribution is governed by external factors like diet, hygiene or mode of life, are excluded there still seem quite a number of human diseases whose distribution and behaviour are governed by factors inherent in the population itself.

According to Dr Margo Honeyman and Dr Margaret Menser, of a children's hospital in New South Wales, German measles, or rubella, is one such disease. Its incidence and the way an epidemic spreads through a population are closely related to the distribution of two of the histocomparibility antigens.

a children's hospital in New South Wales, German measles, or rubella, is one such disease. Its incidence and the way an epidemic spreads through a population are closely related to the distribution of two of the histocompatibility autigens. These antigens, found on every cell in the body, provide a unique "fingerprint" for each individual. This idea stemmed from studies This idea stemmed from studies of rubella patients which showed that the sufferers included a high proportion of people with the histocompatibility antigens HL-A 1 and 8.

1 and 8.

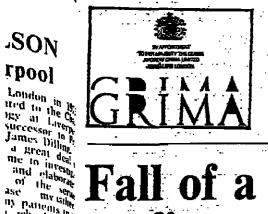
When Dr Honeyman and Dr Menser plotted the frequencies of HL-A 1 and 8 in the population against the frequency of individuals with antibodies against rubella in their blood, they found that in general Caucasian populations (from England, Australia and America, for instance) had relatively high frequencies of the two antigens and a very high two antigens and a very high incidence of rubella antibodies (between 80 and 100 per cent of young adults).

agent, perhaps a virus. In the Australian team's view, this simi-Hodgkin's disease and rubella supports the idea that Hodgkin's disease and rubella supports the idea that Hodgkin's disease is caused by some infectious agent, but they emphasize that it probably has no connexion at all with public at all with rubella.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, October 4 (251 and 441 : 1974). @ Nature-Times News Service,

At the other end of the scale, Japanese from Hawali and Japan had neither of those antigens and a relatively low incidence of



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# THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



for CONSTRUCTION

# Fall of a third in company ns patrents in patrents in profits reinforces fears awe have a get profits reinforces fears about liquidity outlo

mutter on he and the first half of this to the the the to the the third, between the second half to the the the the to the the the to the to the to the teletion on Thursday. The Bank of England has also appeared to the law year, after allowance is made for the law law to the stock appreciation.

Although, superficially, gross

or of the some 15 per cent, almost two-thirds of such profits were directly attributable to stock appreciation between January

and June.
Government figures released yesterday give for the first time a firm estimate of the real yesterday give for the first time a firm estimate of the real underlying deterioration in the finances of the corporate sector.

The official figures fully confirm many of the most alarming estimates made by economists about the way inflation is disguising the contraction in the first half of this year and a larming estimates made by economists.

In the first half of this year British companies made £4,976m compared with £4,323m in the previous six months, and

bserver as well 54,153m in the January-June

between as well. 24,153m in the January-June ed in 12 1798; ag from Walm period last year.

However, the proportion of these profits attributable to the effects of price inflation on their swarded in 5 stock holdings has risen to 644 skill and an per cent from just 23 per cent the comparable 1973 period. These figures are bound to influence the debate about company liquidity which has grown es on operate pany liquidity which has grown are large. He, since Mr Healey, the Chanceldespatches for lor, sharply increased corporate terating from costs in his March Budget.

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in interest a advance corporation tax payation to his a to be squeezing cash flow still

May be indicated by the Department of

c Restance lindustry's latest survey of in-

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only 5 per cent in real terms.
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of England has also appeared to hint that some relaxation of controls on bank lending might be permitted if the situation deteriorates still further.

Yesterday's figures, however, show clearly that the underlying situation is at least as bad as feared, and that only the windfall book profits attribut-able to the rising value of stock has allowed many companies to report increased profits.

The income and expenditure figures, from which the details of company profit are drawn, also show that the standard of living in Britain has continued to decline in the record counter.

to decline in the second quarter Real personal disposable in-come—the main yardstick of living standards—showed a further slight fall in the April-June period, while between the third quarter of 1973 and the second quarter of 1974, there was a drop of 3½ to 4 per cent in real disposable income.

In real terms, consumers' ex-penditure was down 1-1; per cent in the second quarter, fol-lowing a fall of under ‡ per cent in the first three months of the The comparative periods for

measuring real disposable in-come were chosen to eliminate the distortions caused by last winter's energy problems.

Total personal income before tax and before allowing for rising prices was 5 per cent in the second outstore process in

the second quarter, represent-ing a catching-up following the

check to the rise in incomes in the first quarter as a result of three-day working. Wages and salaries, which were particularly affected by this, rose 61 to 7 per cent, but other personal income-which includes dividends—rose 2 per cent. Letters, page 21

An official statement by the

department said: "If this out-

turn is realized, then the level

of investment in 1975 sug-

gested by the survey would amount to a further, though

smaller, year-on-year increase for 1975. The April/May inquiry indicated little change between 1974 and 1975."

urging some caution in inter-

preting this projection. If

actual expenditure for the rest

of this year—the result of past decisions taken over previous

years—does not drop so sharply, then 1975 spending will be stagnant.

cated by survey returns received over the past two

months would be the largest

drop for many years. The nearest figure approaching this in the department's records is

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**COMPANY PROFITS** 

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Norway and the European Economic Community excluding France, has worked out a draft agreement on oil-sharing arrangements designed to meet jointly future emergencies and shortages, the Danish author of the draft said today.

draft pact

Mr Gunnar Riberholdt, head of the foreign ministry's Energy Office, said the governments of the 12 countries would give notice by the end of October that they will formally sign the agreement.

The oil-sharing draft agreement, which may be in force by mid-November, calls for mic-November, caus for emergency measures automatic-ally to be set in motion if normal oil deliveries to the group as a whole or to individual countries fall more than 7 per cent, Mr Riberholdt

The draft was worked out by the energy coordination group set up by the 12 nations last February in Washington, after the Arab producing countries cut back production and deliveries to Western countries

as a result of the October, 1973 Middle East War. The coordination group is headed by M E. d'Avignon, head of the political department of the Belgian foreign ministry. As described by the author, the buffer agreement will work like

If normal oil supplies to the group as a whole fall more than per cent, but less than 12 per cent, all member governments will have to enforce a 7 per cent consumption, and any remaining shortfalls will be covered through allocations from national stocks.

If the group's overall oil supplies fall more than 12 per cent, the member countries will all have to enforce measures to save 10 per cent of the normal national oil consumption, with remaining shortfalls to be covered from stocks.

### Talks on \$300m finance for Frigg The effect of a second-hair 8 a 7 per cent fall recorded in per cent drop in investment, which would confirm a 5 per It is understood that the second half of 1962. Watson sit manufacturers' spending on long the second half of 1962 in cent overall rise between this year and last, is that some rise in capital spending between the second half of 1962 in cent overall rise between this year and last, is that some rise in capital spending between covering 60 per cent of manufacturing output. In the event, development. By Christopher Wilkins

Negotiations are under way to raise loans of about \$300m mance devel ment of the Frigg gas field which straddles the Norwegian and British sectors of the North

One financing package for the field totalling £42m has already been completed and plans for another, worth £100m for pipe line development on a lease finance basis, reached an advanced stage before being being abandoned.

The banks involved in the second deal, Morgan Guaranty, National Westminster and National Westminster and Société Générale, seem likely to play a prominent role in a new loan, which is expected to be split into two parts to finance separately the pipeline and the field facilities.
The loans are expected to be

in 1974 and that this would be followed by a further but small reduction in 1975. The results of the August/September inquiry have confirmed for around 10 years and to carry interest rate spreads over the London Eurodollar interbank rate of between 11 and 11 per

# IMI strike may lay off 5,000 Imperial Metal Industries'

230-acre complex at Witton, Birmingham, will be at a stand-still within 48 hours, a manage-ment spokesman forecast yester-day after an unofficial strike was announced by its 1,000 craftsmen.

The men are demanding a £15-a-week rise plus the com-bining of a £2.80 threshold agreement with their basic rate, all backdated to September 1. A management spokesman said that within 48 hours all the site's 5,000 process workers would be laid off bringing pro-duction to a halt.

# 12 nations in Fed ready for fresh interest rates relaxation

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 7

Further measures are being taken by the Federal Reserve system to ease its tight monetary policies, producing lower a boost to the stock markers.

The Fed's action is being carefully timed to coincide with the introduction of largely deflationary fiscal policy measures by the Administration.

Clearest indicator of an easing in Fed policies is the develop-ment of Federal fund rates. Federal funds are reserves banks lend each other. Bankers maintain that in the past couple of weeks the Fed has reduced fund target rate levels to 10.5 per cent from 11 per cent, which is some 2 per cent below

Governors of the Fed have repeatedly said that they would ease money policies only when the Administration starts taking deflationary fiscal policy action. Such action is likely to be announced tomorrow in a major speech on the economby President Ford to Congress.

The apparent easing in Fed policies pushed share prices up considerably on Wall Street early today. The Dow Jones industrial average was 12.12 points ahead after two hours of trading. Further, the Fed moves encouraged the First National Bank of Chicago to join many of the country's other leading banks in reducing its prime lending rate to 11.75 per cent from 12 per cent.

President Ford's speech will come at a time of both accelerating inflation and deepening recession. Observers here believe that the President will take the advice of the Fed and both restrict public expenditure and raise taxes on higher income earners.

With unemployment now at 8 per cent nationally and as high as 15 per cent in some urban areas, the President is likely to announce a major public works programme. He may well call for some changes in corporation tax to give industry incentives to expand

An increasing number of experts here now believe that the pace of the recession is starting to gather momentum Consumer resistance to high prices is increasingly becoming illustrated by the latest data on new car sales, which shows that sales in the last 10 days of September were at an annual rate of just 6.1 million units even lower than at the time of the oil embargo last autumn.

Further evidence of the general slow-down is the declining rate of new commercial and industrial loans by major banks. The rise in the volume of these loans, according to latest data, was a monthly average of about \$3.000m (about £1,290) in the past three months, which is about half the rate of increase seen in the previous three

# Property group shares rally

Weekend reports that Northern Developments, the estate developers, were in intensive talks with their bankers to find a solution to the group's financial problems led to a sharp fall in the company's share price in early dealings on the stock market vesterday

At one point the share price dipped to 6p, but later it recovered to close 1p down on Friday night's close at 8p. Slater Walker, the company's financial advisers, declined to comment yesterday on how the situation was developing. But it seems clear that the company has now been discussing its position with its bankers for some time.

The group has loans of some £40m, and in July it announced that the banks had agreed to roll-up interest on some of these loans on a temporary basis.

13p to 130p 5p to 50p 2p to 22p 4p to 162p 2p to 88p 25p to 460p 3p to 29p

# Wet weather paralyses all but four sugar beet process plants

The sugar shortage will become even more acute as a result of the heavy rain which is preventing sugar beet crops being harvested. Only four of British Sugar Corporation's 17 processing factories have sufficient supplies to continue working.

British Sugar said last night that it hoped that present stocks would suffice to maintain supplies to shops and supermarkets. There might, however, be difficulties in meeting the needs of industrial customers such as iam, chocolate and confecrionery makers.

Last week's rain coincided with the start of the sugar beet processing season. From late September to early January, British Sugar normally handles between six and seven million tonnes of beet. Only nine of the Corporation's 17 processing Corporation's 17 processing plants were able to open. Even this reduced number proved too much and five of the nine have since had to close down.

Last night the plants still working were at Brigg, Cantley, Ipswich and Wissington. A spokesman at BSC's Kidderminster branch said: "The weather during the past few weeks has been appalling and farmers have not been able to harvest

"They have been working on waterlogged ground harvesting potatoes and other root crops as best they can but many farmers have now decided to leave the beet in the ground in the hope that it may be improved by a few days of late

It is already apparent how-ever that the size of this year's crop and its sugar yield will be poor. British Sugar has said that the normal sugar yield of 900,000 tons will be nearer 700,000 this year. Once drier conditions set in

the corporation hopes to make up the lost processing time quite quickly. At this time of the year, however, it normally relies on processing plants to replenish sugar stocks which have been allowed to run down readiness for the beet Any further deterioration in

the weather could lead to a serious shortfall in sugar deliveries to both domestic and industrial customers.

Cadbury Schweppes, the chocolates-to-soft drinks group and an important consumer, said last night: "We made our sugar calculations on the basis of a rather poor beet crop this

"We also obtain sugar from other sources. This latest bad news does not help but, in the short term, we have sufficient supplies for our needs."

# Israel-British Bank wins court reprieve A petition for the compulsory nounced the end of the company

winding up of Israel-British Bank (London) was adjourned for 28 days in the High Court

Mr Eben Hamilton, for the company, told Mr Justice Megarry that an international rescue operation was being mounted by various central banks, including the Bank of mounted

England.

The petition presented by the company was based on its insolvency. There are also proceedings in Israel to wind up the parent company.

Court Line, the shipping and travel conglomerate which

crashed in August, was comulsorily wound up on its own petition in the High Court yes-

Mr Justice Megarry pro-

and a number of its sub-sidiaries: Court Britain, Constructive Management Services, Clarksons Holidays, Halcyon Holidays, Clarksons Holiday Holdings, British Student Travel Centre, Airfair, and European Commercial Press. All the peti-tions were based on insolvency. The only associated company

to escape an immediate winding up order was Western Orient Travel, whose petition was adjourned for 28 days.

Mr Hamilton, who represented all the Court Line companies and the Western Orient. panies, said that Western Orient Travel's only asset was its air operating licence, which the parent company was seeking to

The companies' affairs are in the hands of a provisional

### Wall St firms Animal feedstuffs lost \$27m in August'

New York, Oct 7.-New York Stock Exchange member firms sustained an aggregate loss of \$27m (about £11m) in August, the fifth consecutive monthly deficit, industry sources dis-

The deficits brought the firms combined loss to \$102m for the first eight months this year compared with a \$217.2m loss in the year-earlier period. There was a \$17.2m combined loss in

July and a \$29.3m deficit in August, 1973. The member-firm community in August continued to be plagued by high costs, sagging trading volume and falling stock prices, conditions which have been squeezing them almost

without respite since the begin-ning of 1973.

Sources said that about half of the 420 firms surveyed made money in August, but that the losses incurred by the other half

exceeded the profitable firms' net by \$27m.

Notable exceptions in the financially-pinched industry include Merrill Lynch and Co., which indicated last week that third quarter net could be about double the \$4.5m earned a year before, and Salomon Brothers, which said its fiscal year ended last Monday resulted in a \$22m profit, reversing last year's \$6.6m loss.—AP-Dow Jones.

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### to cost more Two manufacturers of animal feedingstuffs said yesterday

that they were to raise prices while BOCM Silcock, the largest company in the industry, will announce increases today. Spillers and Pauls & Whites

said yesterday that they were to charge an extra £3 a ton for most of their products. Pauls & Whites will charge an extra £4 for poultry feed.

# Cash flow sets problem for local authorities

Local authorities are facing

mounting difficulties with cash flow. The main factor is rapid inflation, but its effects have been aggravated by a number of special factors, such as the dispute earlier this year by the National Association of Local: Government Officers.

The problems have become so serious that several associations representing local authorities, including the Association of County Councils, last month pressed the Department of the Environment for the rate-support grants—made by central government—to be brought forward. The depart-ment refused the request.

Local authorities would not normally have trouble in obtaining bridging finance from the banks. However, it is understood that several authorities have now reached their overdraft limits. Although there are no doubts about the creditworthiness of such authorities, the banks have been unable to meet requests for extra finance.

The main reason is that banks have been reluctant to increase their borrowings while constrained by the Bank of England's supplementary deposits scheme. They have probably preferred to lend to companies since they wanted companies since they usually pay a higher margin above base rate and are, therefore, more profitable.

Financial difficulties have stemmed primarily from in-creased tardiness in meeting rate demands. Some of this is attributable, particularly in the London area, to the NALGO dispute, but much the greater part is due to a general reluctance to make payments quickly. This reflects the strained financial environment with high interest rates and liquidity shortages.

While local authorities are having trouble finding finance, their costs have also risensteeply. Most services provided by local government are labour-intensive and costs are, therefore, badly hit by ram-pant wage inflation.

Increased wage payments because of threshold agreements have had a particularly severe impact, partly because local authority workers are, on the whole, lower paid than the average, and a given absolute increase has a larger proportional effect.

The reorganization of local government in April has exacerbated the administrative problems which have arisen from the liquidity crisis. from the liquidity crisis.
Comparing expenditure totals
has been rendered almost im-

possible in some cases, making cost control problematical. in the City, but the long-term fixed interest market in new: issues has been dead in recent months because of inflation uncertainties. There has been increasing resort to the weekly issue of "yearling" bonds, which are also fixed interest but with a maturity term of only a year.

Financial Editor, page 21

# The company has held to its path of steady growth.

Turnover Profit before Tax Profits after tax attributable to AGB Research **Net Cash Flow** Earnings per share

£4,424,487 £3,378,836 £625,977 £491,582 £273,643 £268;617

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Speaking to AGB Research shareholders on 7 October, the Chairman, Mr. Bernard Audley, said:-

The Company is maintaining strong growth despite adverse conditions generally. Expansion is helped by large new contracts for continuous research in a number of sectors.

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possible objection to the intention to manage things so as to avoid contractions of aggregate expenditure such as we now know were the main cause tion. I am sorry to say, however, of the magnitude of the depresof the magnitude of the depression of the Thirties. "Having been on the wrong side in this respect at that time, to the life I should be very sorry indeed to the life I gave the impression that

what I am about to say implied any support for the view that when aggregate expenditure has t did in the is no need for the state of the Bout at the blanker pledge to maintain a high level of employment involves ambiguities which I think have confused much thinking ever since. First

there is an ambiguity about the quantitative significance of the derm 'full employment'. "Secondly, and this is even nore important, the undertak-ing to maintain high levels of

of the property of the chatnvolved no reference to rates of wages Lord Robbins concluded : " If Lord Roomins concluded in the desired must be admitted as it surely must be, that inflation is only to be therefore by reduction of the checked by reduction of the episode wer the probable increase of gotten.

production, then, if there con-tinue to be claims for pay increases vastly greater than the gross national product can carry without inflation, the reduction of the offending rate of increase must necessarily be accom-panied by more unemployment

than would have occurred if the claims had not been made. "A check on excessive claims therefore permits the imposition of the necessary fiscal aid monetary restraints without causing as much dislocation as would otherwise take place.

"In a word, a temporary incomes policy is to be justified—if it is to be justified at all—in terms of its help in checking the increase of unemployment which in the absence of such restraint-or a similar restraint voluntarily imposed—must for a nime be the inevitable result of an appreciable check to inflaof the recent past.

The Government of 1970-74, until the position had become well nigh untenable, pursued virtually inconsistent policies. Becoming convinced that some thing must be done about inflation, with some courage and in the face of many earlier failures, they imposed controls of incomes and prices.

"But at the same time, instead of using this as a means of mitigating the less agreeable consequences of the adoption of financial prudence, they went ahead with a credit expansion and deficit budgeting on a scale unprecedented, I believe, in the peacetime history of this coun-

"This was bound to frustrate the main justification of their incomes policy. I do not say this by way of condemnation for policies, the intention of which were doubtless strictly honour-able—we all live in glass houses and should avoid throwing stones. But the moral of the episode deserves not to be for-

# 7,000 idle as Chrysler output halts By R. W. Shakespeare

All Chrysler car production in Britain came to a standstill yesterday with some 7,000 workers made idle because of strikes and lay-offs at assembly plants in Coventry and at Linwood, Ren-rewshire.

The shutdown came in spite of a return to work by 320 coolmakers whose unofficial strike closed the American-owned company's Stoke (Stafford) engine factory last week and the recall of 4,500 workers there who had been laid off.

The Ryton (Coventry) plant ran out of engines yesterday and car assembly had to be stopped until stocks could be replenished. Five thousand workers were sent home. Production is expected to start again this morning.

At Linwood 2,000 workers walked out in protest against management plans to transfer some men to different jobs in order to cover gaps caused by heavy absenteeism. They, too, are expected to return to work

by the Conciliation and Arbit ration Service into their demand for another pay increase three menths after their last wages settlement. They claim that their earnings have fallen behind the average toolroom ratein the Coventry area by as much as £5 a week. Prices rise: Prices in the United Kingdom of the Dutch-built Daf

How the markets moved

Rises 3p to 85p 6p to 140p 4p to 132p 20p to 780p 22p to 388p Ass Pt Cement Barclays Bk Beecham Grp Broken Hill Lesney Ord

The toolroom workers have suspended their strike action while an inquiry is carried out

cars rose by an average of 6 per cent from yesterday. The total cost of a Daf 44 de luxe goes up from £1,173 to £1,255; of the 66 SL saloon from £1,315 to £1,430; and of the 1300 Marathon from £1,521 to £1,630.

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Falls 1p to 8p 5p to 195p 5p to 24p 2p to 13p 5p to 120p 2p to 14p 1p to 5p Aurora Gear Brit Sugar Barrow Hepbu Greaves Org Hawtin

Equities were steady, and improved in late dealings.
Gilt-edged securities had a quiet session.
Sterling was five points higher yesterday at \$2,3360.

Letters

Diary Financial news

Wall Street

Gold fell by \$3½ to \$157 yesterday. Commodities: Reuters' commodity

Joviel 1p to 6p
MEPC 51p to 921p
Northern Devs 1p to 8p
Stockholders 5p to 129p
Tricentrol 6p to 40p
Tranwood 41p to 12p
Union Discount 7p to 198p

Western Areas

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Interim statement :

# **EEC** facing widespread paper famine by 1980

By Edward Townsend A widespread paper famine in the EEC by 1980 is indicated in a new report which shows that to keep abreast with demand the Community will by then have to import more than 21 million tonnes a year of paper, paperboard and pulp when there is expected to be a

world shortage of raw materials. The report, which has been compiled for the Fédération des Associations d'Editeurs de Periodiques (FAEP) in Europe, by Mr David Burnett, director-general of the Periodical Publishers Association, stresses that the EEC's net self-supply level in paper and board, now under 50 per cent, could fall sharply. This, Mr Burnett says, would

be the result of consumption growth in the EEC and the tendency for exporting countries to prefer selling end-products rather than wood and pulp. Mr Burnett, who is also a joint vice-president of FAEP, calculates that EEC consumption of paper and board will grow from 26.9 million tonnes in 1970 to 42.8 million tonnes by 1980. But assuming that production continues to increase by 4.5 per cent a year, output in 1980 will reach only 32.1 million

If increased use of waste paper reduced the amount of new pulp used in paper and board production to 60 per cent, the EEC's pulp requirements at the end of the decade would be 19.3 million tonnes. With pulp output in the EEC unlikely to exceed 8.3 million tonnes by 1980, imports of almost 11 million tonnes of pulp would be

### Jensen workers improve output

Workers at Jensen Motors have responded to an allegation by Mr Kiel Quale, their American chairman, that they were not working hard enough by not volunteering for overtime duty. Production is already improv-

s. Rotas for overtime working for three days a week are being drawn up with the men's unions. Yesterday Mr Qvale said: "I am very encouraged by the men's response since my announcement last week referring to our serious financial It does show that when the position is put to them fairly and squarely they can respond most responsibly." Despite this improvement. however, he still intends to go ahead with his plan to make 100 staff and indirect workers redundant. He said the move was still necessary to improve the company's liquidity

# Private sector housing starts down by half and completions by 29 pc for Housing and Construction, council housing continued on a

zation and municipalization of

Private sector housebuilders that the fall in starts in the relatively buoyant trend. About had another bad month in private sector had "bottomed 12,000 dwellings were started August Provisional figures pub." was clearly disproved by and 10,000 completed. August Provisional rights put the August figures.

Lished by the Department of the August figures.

The government loan to the Environment yesterday show that only 9,000 private dwellings were started in Britain during the month—half the total reached in August 1973. On the same annual comparison, private industry, through land nationalisector completions were down

nearly 5,000 to 10,000.

These results will increase pressure on a new government to take immediate steps to boost to take immediate steps to boost the federation said. he housing marker. "There is continuing uncer- In the public sector starts in Building leaders yesterday tainty over the mortgage rate June to August were down 10 escribed the figures as and over the effect of the per cent compared with March

described the figures as and over the effect of the per cent compared with March "appalling". The House Builders Federation said that the statement last month by Mr Reginald Freeson, then Minister the August figures is that per cent respectively.

needed for full

is soon going to be essential, according to Sir John Hill, chairman of the United King-

dom Atomic Energy Authority. Speaking in London yesterday

Sir John said he had heard criticism of the small size of

the nuclear programme recently

He added, after saying there

rither company involved in the

had been no nuclear power station order since 1970 for

National Nuclear Corporation.

that " continuity of ordering and

manufacture is essential in the engineering industry".

Computer news

Improved versions of the

computer systems used in the

February general election will be employed by the Press

Association news agency, British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television

their

In between the incoming telephoned results from the

typed, tabulated results which

go out to the media, the PA

data will be processed at the

agency's Fleet Street office by twin Digico Micro 16V comput-

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Using software written by

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# 'Two more years | Bristol dock cost | Association of may double nuclear build-up' £12m estimate

It will take the British nuclear industry two or three years to build itself up again to undertake the "much larger nuclear programme that is seen going to be essential" The 800-acre West Dock now in an advanced stage of building at Bristol could cost twice the original estimate of £12m, Port of Bristol Authority officials admitted yesterday. Inflation of construction costs has already pushed the figure to £20m and

pushed the figure to 220m and the dock is not due to be com-pleted until 1976.

With higher capital costs and inflated interest charges (the dock, being municipally owned, is financed out of the City's con-94 per cent, the PBA has started a big marketing exercise to win custom for the port, which has a potential 6 million tons a year throughput-more than the rest of the port put together-from

constituency result in 12 to 15

A "classified edition of the night's results will go out at 5.30 am on Friday. This will take about three hours by nor-

mal transmission, or about 25 minutes in a special experimental high-speed data link to the Oxford Mail.

More detailed visual aids are

planned this time by ITN, who first used a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-11 computer

coupled to a VT-30 mimic display for the February election. At that time only a few pilot

ideas were tried; now almost 100 different designs of

100 different designs of graphs, maps, histograms and

other illustrations are available

for display on the VT-30

This display unit was deve-

applications. For the ITN elec-tion coverage the system was

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In parallel, ITN will be

for industrial process

Software

# Insurance Managers' aim

Taking three-month totals of

the housing figures to reduce

August were 12 per cent down on the previous three months

same period last year. On this basis completions were 17 per

cent and 29 per cent down.
In the public sector starts in

building societies as a factor in the effect of month-to-month builders' confidence has been fluctuations, and discounting outweighed by the threat of normal seasonal movements, massive state interference in the private sector starts in June to

A big increase in membership from the present 400 to possi-bly 6,000 by the end of the decade is expected by the Asso-ciation of Insurance Managers in Industry and Commerce. This follows a decision to ex-pand membership to include

company secretaries, lawyers, accountants and others involved with insurance or risk manage-ment. Previously only professional insurance managers were

the association hopes to become a broader-based body more representative of all insurance buyers in industry and ommerce and it has incorporated risk managers in its title to recognize a change of em-phasis that has been occurring in industry.

puting Services, based on an ICL 1905F computer in Man-chester. Linked to terminals in the ITN election studio, this will be used for four tasks: to assemble detailed constituency results; update the results scoreboard and prediction of final results; analyse trends and voring patterns; and generate input for data for the DEC graphics display.

As in February, the BBC is basing its election-night computing on the use of its own in-house ICL 1904A machine, normally used for management information. Mr Clive Payne of Nuffield College, Oxford, has written the programs.

As well as the reporting and analysis of the election results as they come in, the BBC will endeavour to predict the final result from a Harris Poll sur-yey conducted during the day. Mr Graham Pyatt, Professor of Mathematical Economics at Warwick University, will be in

Kenneth Owen

# Oil states' surplus estimated at

By Peter Hill Major oil-producing coun-tries are likely to record a current surplus of between \$45,000m (about £14,957m) and 550,000m this year—appreciably lower than widespread estimates of between \$60,000m and \$80,000m—according to Dr Jahangir Amouzegar, the Iranian economic delegate to the United Mariana

the United Nations.

Addressing a London conference on world energy finance, he said the World Bank, to which Dr Amouzegar has been attached, had calculated that the attached, had calculated that the cumulative reserves of the major oil producers by 1980 would total \$650,000m, based on the assumption that output grew at 7 per cent, with an average government "take" of \$8.60 per barrel in real values.

Dr Amouzegar, who emphasized that he was expressing a personal view, suggested that

personal view, suggested that the 7 per cent growth estimate was almost certainly too high, and said energy and oil con-sumption were likely to grow at only 4 and 5 per cent annually.
This growth would imply

This growth would imply large conservation efforts in industrialized countries and some change in their life-styles. Both, he suggested, were likely. There was only a limited prospect that the oil producers would invest heavily in alternative. rive sources of energy, despite

the massive surpluses.
While the world price of oil remained below the cost of developing alternative energy sources, or exploring and exploiting new oil reserves, he conrinued, there was little incentive for the members of the Organi zation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to provide finance for

Speaking earlier to the conference, which was organized by the Financial Times, Dr P. H. Frankel, a leading oil economist, said that North Sea oil was "extremely promising"—although it cost 12 times as much to extract as Middle East oil.

In spite of the high cost of producing North Sea oil, its investment cost was still cheaper than many other Middle East oil substitutes such as oil from shale and synthetic gas from

On the same topic, Terence Green, a senior British banker, described North Sea oil as "possibly one of the best bankable situations available in a generally gloomy market for lending money".

But Mr Green, an interna-tional executive of the National Westminster Bank, said this favourable situation depended on clarification of British Government policy towards the North Sea so that companies and bankers could see a satisfactory cash flow to repay loans.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Industry needs tax relief

From Mr Peter Levy and Mr
D. K. Woodburn

The way to achieve a sound basis and increase production is for business to be given its pany whose working capital is a head by reducing taxation and pany whose working capital is a other burdens with which it is Sir, I am honoured by two faced. Taxation must be cut replies in your columns to my so earn a net profit of 8 per even at the cost of other desire letter of September 3. Mr cent on sales before tax, at able benefits to the community. Fletcher tries his best to comcurrent rates of taxation and The Chancellor of the fort me, telling me that my old inflation, solely to finance each subsequent transaction? Further investment in the business present year, an increase of 45 per cent, as well as a further £2,600m in increased income and distribution of dividends can only come from profits in excess of this figure. How many tax. The drastic effect this has on business liquidity and the inflationary effect on prices will

of our corporations are properly distributing dividends? High taxation and inflation have a permicious effect on business, they result in taxing paper profits which are not earned, and are needed to finance the rising cost of each subsequent transaction. This, coupled with price control, destroys the basis of a continuing business as it is unable to replace the working capital

(stock, etc) which it needs.

Business is the means by which this country lives and profits are needed to refuel and expand trade. If inflation and taxation choke off this life blood business will stagnate and

eventually fewer people will be able to find employment.

Let businesses trade freely and retain adequate funds in their enterprises and they will produce the goods.

be understood by every busi-

dual depends on our ability to produce and trade successfully

in the home and export market. Each additional burden on

business damages those stand-ards which we all wish to see

The standard of each indivi-

Yours faithfully, PETER M. LEVY, President, Ealing Chamber of Commerce, D. K. WOODBURN, Chairman, Ealing Industrial Group.

# Natural gas's explosive price rise

From Mr I. Bryant

Sir. I am not certain whether British Gas has been exceedingly skilful in putting through ncreased charges to industrial and commercial customers, or whether we are all now so befuddled by gigantic price rises that nothing calls for comment any more.

Following the trebling of our heating oil price, I carried out a detailed cost investigation on the advantages of changing over to natural gas.

I had come to the conclusion that the substantial capital cost would be justified when I noticed a report on August 2, saying that the Gas Council had applied to the Price Commission for increases which would represent an average of 20 per cent and in particular Ronald Kershaw's postscript that in-creases for 18,500 companies in Yorkshire looked like averaging 36 per cent.

I consequently declined to go ahead with the changeover until Segas could confirm its new tariff, which I have now received. In our case this would represent an increase of

481 per cent. Doubting my mathematics, I asked Segas to check my figures and it has confirmed that they are correct, but points out that 's not a normal increase

and that the average is only 20 per cent I find this hard to believe because an hotel, for example,

much higher percentage of the time than a factory, and I doubt whether our estimated use of 31,000 therms for a rated output capacity of almost exactly 2,000,000 Btu's is unusual. It would be interesting to learn whether other readers are strug-

Board arrives at an average figure of 20 per cent. However, even this possible misrepresentation of the size of the increase to small commer-cial users is understandable the Gas Board is in business to sell the stuff and make a profit, and if customers can stand this increase, from the Gas Board's point of view, it is right to make

ling to understand how the Gas

the increase. What is totally incomprehensible is how the Government could allow such an increase, which will discourage existing oil users from changing over to natural gas at the very time when financial incentives ought to be offered to companies to

cut their oil usage.

This hotel will not now, of course, change over to natural gas and we shall continue to use the Arabs' oil instead of switch-ing over to Britain's natural gas ing over to Britain's natural 5—

a switch which would have and a Briton with a helped the United Kingdom numerically-controlled machining centre. Who will produce per annum Yours faithfully, IAN BRYANT. Douce's Manor. West Malling,

Soaking the rich and preserving old houses

From Mr Michael Gibbon The Chancellor of the fort me, telling me that my old Exchequer anticipates with man can give half his wealth to drawing a further £1,000m his wife. But what happens if in Corporation Tax in the she dies this winter? If she lives, what is to stop the Chancellor changing his mind and making husband and wife jointly liable to wealth tax as they are

already to income tax?
Mr Shanks, to judge by his short letter, has missed the point of what I wrote. Perhaps point of what I will be a start of a capressed myself badly. My point is this: a tax on an asset (a house) which can only be paid by realizing other assets, or by a forced sale reducing the asset itself to a fraction of its former value, cannot be a just tax nor-I believe a viable tax, and it is bound to lead to the dereliction of houses.

Perhaps my introduction by way of the fictional old man was too long and too dramatic. If so, I am sorry. I really did not mean to suggest that old people without capital do not matter. I agree that I did not refer to them, but that is because I was not considering people so much as beautiful old house, in the conservation of which my working life has been spent. There are after all many thousands of people yours and old rate feel. people, young and old, who feel these buildings to be of national mportance.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MICHAEL GIBBON,

Pershore, Worcestershire.

## British workers

From Mr J. L. Blonstein Sir, Mr Holdsworth (September 27) has been trapped by the perennial myth, regenerated by the recent NEDC report, that United States workmen are three times as efficient as their British counterparts.
Not true. A survey conducted

some time ago on the many Ford factories throughout the world showed a plot of capital investment per man against out-put per man. The plot reduced to a straight line.

Ergo, give a man all the facilities and mechanical and electronic assistance that technology can provide, and he will produce. The Briton might have his modern machine tool, but the American has more.

To take it to extremes, imagine an American with a ham-mer, chisel, hacksaw and file

more?
Yours faithfully,
J. L. BLONSTEIN,
27 Leigh Road, Wimborne,

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Local authority yearlings the one market certainty

If a steady decline in local authority yearling bond coupons, which has brought them from a summer peak of 142 per cent to 13 per cent, is halted this week as seems likely, it will at least not be from any lack of investor demand. Through all this year's stock market gloom, yearlings have stood out as an oasis of light. At this time last year issuing brokers and banks were struggling to place £7m or £8m stock a week, but now they are offering the Bank of England's maximum of £15m or £16m and are consistently meeting heavy over subscriptions. There can be little doubt that they have provided a home for a large part of the funds fleeing from ordinary shares and debentures. So persistent has been the pressure—particularly from relatively small investors—that authorities can now float warr. authorities can now float year-Mr Paul Tapscott, chairman of ling bonds 12 or 2 per centage points below the rate they have Products: increased capacity boosts output. to pay to raise one year funds in the money markets. A year ago the differential was only a uny fraction of a point, and with however, is volume Last year it was worrecord. such a margin in favour of bonds it is hardly surprising that

steady absorption of stock by the discount market. But this

possibility only adds fuel to an

idea, now apparently com-manding some support in high places, which would serve to put a significant part of local

authority financing on to an entirely different footing.

This is that loans by banks to local authorities should be

offset against deposits in the same way that interbank loans are for the purpose of computing eligible liabilities. With

banks entering a period when

the controls on the growth of interest bearing liabilities are

likely to become oppressive, the

immediate effect would be to increase their deposits—and

hence their lending to cash-

squeezed industry by the amount they currently lend to local authorities without incur-

ring penalties. It would equally have the result of making lend-

ing to local authorities much

more attractive to the banks—
and hence cheaper to the authorities—since they could generate funds for this purpose
outside the disciplines that
govern expansion of deposits.

Whether or not the implica-

tions of all this for the money supply prove to be a funda-mental obstacle, it is hard to ignore the political attractions any scheme which, at a

stroke, relaxes the limits on

bank lending to industry and

eases the mounting funding pressures currently being ex-perienced by local authorities.

Despite a volatile record that

might suggest a contrary picture, toy manufacturers are holding

up remarkably well in the cur-

rent squeeze on consumer ex-penditure. And the interim figures from Lesney tell the by

now familiar story of burgeon-

continuing recovery at home,

and better margins on the back of increased volume through-

Operating profits are virtually double at £1.7m for the

first six months of the year on

a sales rise of just over a third.

Exchange rate realignments do

not appear to have thrown up any net benefits this time around, but, judging by the tax charge, United Kingdom profits

ing overseas and export demand.

Lesney

Volume

growth

ried about shortage of capacity and production bottlenecks. In the first half of the current year, three new feeder factories the queue to issue already stretches into next January. came into operation, and, despite the obvious difficulties Any stock market revival could, of course, see much of those funds flowing out very rapidly now that the market is so much less dependent on the of the three-day week, unit sales are reckoned to have risen by over 15 per cent. This has more than compensated for some hefty increases in raw materials and the unusual time lag on price rises, although these are expected to bite more in the

But despite the fact that Lesney looks well protected against any United Kingdom downturn, with overseas sales and exports accounting for 80' per cent of the total, group margins, notably sensitive to volume fluctuations, could fall sharply if demand goes off the boil later this year. With the shares at 17p a p/e ratio of just 3½ times the last 12 months reported earnings suggests that the market is taking that risk very seriously. Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £5.1m Sales £12.24m (£9.06m) Pre-tax profits £1.25m (£0.52m) Dividend gross 0.506p (0.425p)

### Unicorp Up goes the dividend

In its defence document against Gold Fields of South Africa's

servative dividend payer, Uni-corp eased this policy at the time of the interim statement when the proposed merger with Barlow Rand was still in the air. Now, obviously spurred by current events, the dividend total for the year is being increased from 24c to 42c a share on earnings forecast to rise from 47.9c to 65c for calendar 74-111 per cent more than from GFSA on its forecast dividends.

Unfortunately, when GFSA was illustrating the relative proportions of gold in the current asset values, it was not comparing like with like. Its Deelkraal mine and stake in Anglo's Blande and stake in Anglo's Elandsrand mine have been included in their asset valuation equivalent on several not over-convincing assumptions to 46c on the putative increased equity but the Unicorp stake in Unisel where dealings begin in a formight and worth at the offer price 45c a share to Uni-corp has been excluded. In other words, the gold backing in the combined group behind each Unicorp share is raised from 536c to only 558c but the are flattered by comparison with stakes in platinum and other last year—when industrial interests is so diluted that action disrupted the group's assets overall drop from 881c production in the opening to 704c a share.

Tacrics now abound. Under a

The key to Lesney's recent strict interpretation of Panel

rule 27, the General Mining offer would appear to fall by the wayside, implicit in Union Corporation's apparent rejection of its partial bid. But at this stage one must assume it is still in the fray and no decisions need taking yet.

## Manchester Liners Cash looks attractive

Manchester Liners is still not subject to a bid since at this stage Euro-Canadian Shipholdstage Euro-Canadian Shipholdings has simply said that it is a buyer of ML shares in the market at up to 85p until next Friday. However, applying article 18 of the Licensed Dealers Conduct of Business Rules 1960, the Treasury is treating this as a takeover situation, and ML can forecast a 150 per cent increase in the 150 per cent increase in the dividend this year to 7.5p as share gross. Article 18 says that where more than one party is involved, as obviously there is in this case, and where there was an intention to acquire control, as a mystery party (presumably Euro-Canadian) did in approaching Furness, Withy

its 56 per cent stake in ML,

Under Takeover Panel rules

then it is a takeover attempt. What ML appears to be saying, along with its forecast that profits will rocket from film to between £5½m and £5½m this year, is that minority shareholders should continue to support the status quo. But so far the option of selling ML shares to Furness—price last night 92½p—and taking away the cash still looks more attractive than staying with ML given the uncertainty of international trade next year and the fact that even now ML is offering a prospective yield of just over 8 per cent.

### Stanwood Radio A dip into the red

A first half loss at Stanwood Radio can hardly be counted a great surprise. Electrical goods vision rental, has been tough going this year—and the word in the market is that the difficult trading background will also be reflected in a sharp dip in tomorrow's interim profits from

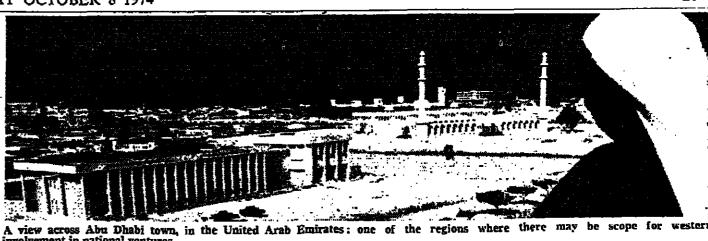
Currys.

Last winter's curbs on hiredown by over a third at £438,000. To some extent this has been offset by a switch to cash pur chases—cash sales for the half year are 40 per cent higher at income works out only 9 per cent higher at £1.73m (with total revenue, including rental in-come, showing a similar rise to £3.1m). Not that the switch from hp sales has in itself affected profitability, the drop in trading profits from £947,000 to £902,000 eing put down to general cost

The real villains in the profit picture, however, are a sharp rise in the depreciation charge, from £636,000 to £751,000, and a rise of more than half in interest charges to £331,000. But if that has been enough to put the group into the red for the first six months, the recovery in third quarter trading now indicates that the group should have a more than reasonable chance to fully make up the leeway before the year end. But, even assuming a maintained net divi-dend for the year, a yield of 7.8 per cent would represent no firm floor for the shares at 141p. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £0.73m Sales £3.1m (£2.84m)

Pre-tax loss £0.18m (£0.10m)\* Dividend gross nil (0.525p)

Anthony Rowley assesses the growing opportunities for western financial expertise



# Arabs look to internal investment

When just about every institu-tion worthy of the name "bank" (and some that hardly merit the status) is scrambling to establish itself in the Middle East, it is easy to miss the sig-nificance of such moves as the creation last week by Arbuthnot Latham, the City accepting house, of a new Dubai-based merchant bank for the Arab

These moves appear to recogmize that, however great the scope for banks participating in the short-term recycling of oil state surpluses—and this may well have been exaggerated there is much greater long-term potential for investment and merchant banking operations in the Middle East. In fact what emerged most

strongly at a recent conference in Beirut on the oil surplus funds\* is the major preoccupa-tion of the Arabs with investing in the development of their own economies, rather than in the West. They see themselves engaged in a race against time, to reach the state of industrial and financial "take off", before financial "take off", before their oil reserves are depleted. The so-called "surplus" funds are as notional as they are inconceivable in magnitude -a windfall profit from pressur-izing the West economically over the Arab-Israel crisis. Much of this surplus may disappear prices again, or through massive repudiation of world debt, but the investment Arabs plan to make in their own economies is by definition prior to surpluses being struck. Thus when Mr B, Thiolon,

general manager of the Union de Banques Arabes et Fran-caises, spoke in Beirut of the \$330,000m planned to be injected into the Arab economies prominent Egyptian banker between now and 1980 this was said, the performance of even

estimates of the funds likely to persuaded them that they will want western involvement in be available. Total OPEC exchange earn-

ings in 1974 alone are likely to be \$110,000m and of that some \$75,000m—an increase of \$60,000m—will go to the Middle East members. Estimates of how these revenues are likely to rise beyond this become notional, because of the worldwide easing in oil demand. However, without subscribing to the World Bank view that OPEC external assets could rise to \$1,200,000m by 1985 (or similar estimates from the Kuwaiti Chamber of Commerce and Industry) it is possible to gauge even from current revenues the massive potential

economies. To speak of "Arab" rather than OPEC economies in this context is more than a convenient shorthand because the 10 Arab oil producing states see themselves principally bound by the Islamic tradition to aid the remaining Arab countries. Iran, in any case, already has a relatively well developed economy.

developing the

of the plethora of papers pre-sented at the Beirut conference, most of those by Arab bankers and economists concentrated on outlining ambirious plans for development of their industry and capital markets, as well as amenity infrastructures.

Their anxiety only to proof oil revenues against inflation, pending investment of them in domestic development, paramount. Against priority, speculative investment in the West has little attraction

not lose by investing in their own industry albeit for very modest initial returns.

This leads back to Arbuthnot this sort of approach in Saudi

Latham's type of strategy in setting up an Arab merchant bank, and involving some of the most powerful national figures in the venture, thus recognizing the almost feudal nature of many Arab societies. Speaker after speaker

speaker after speaker in Beirut stressed the Arabs' need not just for industrial technology from the west but for financial expertise to help them create a banking and capital market structure capable of transforming liquid surpluses into longer investments. into long-term investments.

They have had enough of the hordes of financiers and entrepreneurs from the United States and elsewhere arriving in Beirut every day and pressing the Arab block bankers there to invest in just about every kind of speculative western venture. These incidentally range from suggestions that the Arabs should finance Scotch malt whisky stocks to a rumoured approach by Mr Spiro Agnew to But the essential point is that, United States real estate investment. The idea of Mr Stephen

Keynes, the Arbuthnot Latham director mainly involved in the "ORYX" merchant bank venture, is to bring together Arab future role of the Western oil rulers and entrepreneurs majors now that they are losing there are few of these latter, though the "Triad" group in Saudi Arabia is an exception) companies using their manawanting to undertake industrial ventures, with British or other western industrial partners.

These partners would probably have to be prepared to subscribe equity capital to ad hoc oil, such as refining, fertilizer groupings designed to carry out and chemical manufacture, as and run the industrial projects. well as shipping, they would

Arabia, Kuwait, the Lebanon, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Tunisia and Morocco-countries all identified with the free market system. Countries like Egypt, Syria,

raq, Algeria and Libya are much more oriented towards central planning and, though they are tending more towards a mixed economy priciple in several cases, western private enterprise partners are unlikely to have such freedom there. Some interesting and novel incentives are likely to be offered to western industrial companies prepared to help in the development of Arab economies. Mr Saud Shawwaf, a former member of the Saudi Arabian Government and now a legal consultant to the oil industry, talked for instance in Beirut of medium-term luans on concessionary terms (offered via the banking system) to companics prepared to participate.
Whether the Arab states would bid up such offers among

proves to be.

Mr Shawwaf foresaw the companies using their mana-gerial skills in the Middle East to supervise industrial projects on behalf of governments.

themselves depends on how effective the sort of solidarity manifested in the establishment

of pan-Arab development funds

Though these would initially be downstream activities from

Western industrial companies for general industrial, mining and agricultural development of the Arab states.

However the oil companies regard such a move—and diversification is very much in their minds at present-it would hardly preempt the role of merchant banks in the Middle

There is probably ample scope for other types of western financial institution too. Many of the Arab countries are or the Arab countries are anxious to develop money markets for intermediating funds between the state or ans-ernment oil revenues and the private sector. Of the freer type economies, Kuwait is probably most advanced in this respect and, though banking business there is effectively closed to outsiders, there is some evidence of liberalization.

The setting up of investment

banks and development funds there has been followed by the establishment of insurance com-panies, and there are plans for a stock exchange. Saudi Arabia and the UAE are following not far behind in this respect.

Because of Britain's non-alienment in the last Arab-Israel clash (and saving another such clash, which would probably be of much greater proportions as King Husain's special adviser, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, gave warning at Beirut) this country is well placed to cooperate in the development of the Middle East, as Arabs see it. As Arabs have a reputation

of generosity in business dealings with those they like and who take the trouble to get 10 know them, it could be a profit-able phase of the Arab fund recycling, too.

# A personal view by Eric Wigham of prospects for the social contract

# Risks at play in the political knockabout

It is nice to think that in a special factors which kept the five months was 7 per cent Engineering Employers' Feder had on local authority and couple of days the election will price index down in August— higher, and the number of ation supported the contract, printing negotiations. be over and we shall be the VAT reduction, rate relief days lost 33 per cent higher, because they approved the It was also bound to released from the barrage of and seasonal falls in food than in the corresponding broad outlines of the pay guide-encounter some failures. The half-truths, misrepresentation prices—the figures for those period last year under a lines, provoked those bodies TUC guidelines are vague and sheer claptrap from all three months were moderately Conservative government. The to reply that the social con-enough for any union to find a constract was damagine to way through them if it wants

merely an irritating insult to the intelligence but can, and

large extent on the intangible but important shifts in the general attitudes of workers and employers and indeed of the mass of the people. These artitudes are affected, usually for the worse, by election non-

The heated debate about

price and wage statistics, with its mutual recriminations, can dismissed merely ridiculous. Everybody based his calculations on the same official figures and generally quoted them accurately. When Mr Healey claimed that the rate of increase in prices from May to August, was equivalent to 8.4 per cent in a year, he was quite right,

He himself has expressed the hope of getting the rate down to 10 per cent by the end of next year if things go well, and is as well aware as anybody that things may not go well.

ations, perhaps more than any nomic experts, who as always other, this kind of stuff is not will differ, but hardly something to get excited about.

Similar considerations apply to Mr Heath's calculation that 44 per cent rise a year. His figures were no less

accurate than those of Mr Healey, but were also affected by special factors, such as en-gineering increases, which always push the index up because of the large number they affect but do not recur every three months. There were also "special case" increases and other adjustments after the end of statutory controis, and threshold increases.

The last, under the TUC's social contract guidelines, are supposed to be taken into con-sideration in the next round of

wage negotiations.
No one can really suppose in a year, he was quite included that the underlying trend of the underlying pay increases is running at 44 per cent. In this case the first of the big figure is a seems good reason for great emotion to be generated

body that things may not go

Perhaps the most astonishing ical wind. worse still, an i well.

Nevertheless, it could be Heath's observation that the that both the Confederation argued that, in spite of the number of strikes in the past British Industry and

offer, Union Corporation has contygone so far—but this should purchase business have, of back with a higher bid than the present 339p.

The state of the six months to June are about industrial relations, perhaps more than any momic experts, who as always of the six months to June are about industrial relations, perhaps more than any momic experts, who as always of the six months to June are about industrial relations and every other the index stable for one month strike of January and February industry—mainly because of the industrial relations and every other the index stable for one month is a help for the future. That is a matter for debateby ecoloss of time through strikes of the way through them if it wants the index stable for one month is a help for the future. That is a matter for debateby ecoloss of time through strikes of the way through them if it wants the index stable for one month is a help for the future. That is a matter for debateby ecoloss of time through strikes of the color than the social concentration and every other the index stable for one month is a help for the future. That is a matter for debateby ecoloss of time through strikes of the color than the social concentration and even to keep chosen period avoids the coal tract was damaging to way through them if it wants the index stable for one month is a help for the future. That is a help for the future. That is a help for the future. That is a help for the future of the index stable for one month is industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the index stable for one month is industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way through them if it wants the industry—mainly because of way thro Conservative Government was far higher than at any time since the 1920s.

> The development of indus the increase in hourly wage have shown little sign of trying trial relations depends to a rates for the same three to help Labour by keeping the large extent on the intangible months was the equivalent of peace, either before or during the election. Time has, of course, been short, but many are already ignoring advice, given in the TUC social contract guidelines, to make use of the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service to try

to resolve disputes quickly. However, it is in their treatment of the social contract that the politicians have done most damage in the past three weeks. The exaggerated claims made for it by Labour politi cians have provoked assertions by leaders of the other parties

effect of the big figure is a sides at Ford have been doing.

This has been made worse scientists rather than econoby the Tory invention of a mists, but again there hardly national contract, which must create the impression that all talk of contracts is just political wind, worse still, an impli-cation by the Prime Minister

that the contract is not worth the paper it is not written on or that it has already failed. The effect of this must be to make both employers and workers more likely to behave as if it did not exist, as both

that both the Confederation of

employers no such scheme has far higher than at any time much chance of success. Pre-since the 1920s. sumably CBI members will Yet it is true that workers now feel themselves released from any obligation to resist excessive pay claims with more determination than is con-As its part of the effort, the

TUC is making a serious effort to deal with the pay-push element in inflation, a problem that numerous previous attempts, both statutory and voluntary, have failed to resolve. It was bound to have some effect, at least to begin with, and, according to Mr ation Leonard Murray, the TUC gen-which eral secretary, it already has talk.

printing negotiations.

It was also bound to encounter some failures. The TUC guidelines are vague

Either failures or successes could have a snowball effect. depending on the surrounding ful whether the scheme would have achieved a breakthrough where so many previous efforts have failed, but it is now much less likely to do so because the party leaders have turned it into a political foot-

It is a pity they did not all try to give it the best possible chance, because no one else has a convincing alternative That, at least, would have been an example of national cooperation in the public interest, of which there has been so much

# INTERIM STATEMENT

# LESNEY PRODUCTS & CO. LTD.

The Directors have resolved

Ordinary Dividend

To pay an Interim dividend on the Company's Ordinary Shares (5p) and Restricted Voting Ordinary Shares (5p) of 0.34 pence per share (equivalent to 0.5075 pence per share (ucluding tax credit: 1973 0.425 pence per share) in respect of the financial period 1974/75. The dividend will be payable on 2nd January 1973 to Ordinary shareholders and Restricted Voting Ordinary shareholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 25th October, 1974. The Register will not be closed.

Barrier unformment circumstances it will be the intention to

Barring inforeseen circumstances it will be the intention to recommend a final dividend for the current financial year of 0.45 pence per share to make a total gross equivalent dividend of 1.1791 pence per share (1973./4 1.05 pence). For practical purposes this is the maximum dividend increase permitted by present

Unaudited results for the 24 weeks trading ending 14th July,

| C 6-la                                 | 1974<br>£12.347.000 | 1973        | 1974-74<br>1974-74<br>224,1135,107 |
|--|---------------------|-------------|------------------------------------|
| Group Sales                            | 212,47,000          | 277,003,000 | 2.4,100,100                        |
| Group Trading Profit                   | 1.454,000           | \$4.7,0000  | 3,318,805                          |
| Denreciation                           | 258,000             | 323 (66)    | ngr Jini                           |
| Debenture interest                     | 51.009              | 7].(84)     | 127,291                            |
| Other interest (re'd) paid             | 97,000              | (45.060)    | 4.3 (4.1)                          |
| Profit before taxation                 | 1,248,000           | 5 [8] (100) | 3 NAU 35N                          |
| Taxation :                             |                     |             | -                                  |
| U.K. Taxation                          | 300,745             |             | 124,501                            |
| Overseas Taxaling                      | 295,000             | 250,000     | 029 034                            |
|  |                     |             |                                    |
| Profit attributable to<br>shareholders | 586,809             | 268,000     | 1,445,527                          |
|  |                     |             |                                    |
| Dividends (tax imputed)                |                     |             |                                    |
| Proference                             | 18_375              | 18.375      | 36,250                             |
| Ordinary Interim                       | 95.642              | 83.687      | A 144                              |
| Lets: Waived (Interim)                 | _                   | 114,4 661   | (14,4,4)                           |
| Ordinary Final                         |                     |             | 117,744                            |
|  |                     |             |                                    |
|  | £114.017            | 247,626     | 1221 744                           |
|  |                     |             | <u></u>                            |
| Pence Per Ordinary Share               |                     | _           |                                    |
| Net Net                                | Gray Net            |             | Net Grow                           |
| Interim Dividend 0.3                   | 4 0.5075 DIEC       | 5 0.425     | 0,2475 0,425                       |
| Final Dividend —                       | _                   |             | 0.41875 0.625                      |
|  |                     |             |                                    |
| Total                                  |                     |             | 0.71625 (.050                      |
| Earnings per Ordinary                  |                     |             |                                    |
| Share 1 St                             | 11,811              |             | 1,54                               |

NOTES Exchange rates

Trading results of overseas subsidiaries have been converted into sterling at rates of exchange ruling at 14th July 1974.

An extraordinary loss of £220,000 (year 1973 4 £247)000 product arises in respect of the net current assets of subsidiary companies as 4 result of this conversion. No account has been taken of this in arriving at the Group profits as it is effectively a reduction of Group reserves.

Financial period 1974-5

The current financial year will be a 53 week period ending on second February 1975.

Period under review

Despite 6 weeks of three day working, the principal factories in Hackney and Rochford have increased production over the corresponding period just year. In addition the new works at Abbey Wood, Chingford and Harlow have further supplemented output. All increase subsidiaries traded profitable, approximately 80%, group sales were unde for foreign corrects.

Outlook

White there is every indication of a successful second half year's trading the year's profits should be authorated with caution due to the prosable crossion of margins by increased manufacturing and finance costs.

# Business Diary: Sir Claus's latest number • Sime Darby day

Despite the statistical fog, some been so energetically losing itself, Britain's top statistician— who was already Europe's top statistician—has now been appointed the world's top statistician. In a manner of speaking, anyway.

The rise and rise of Sir Claus Moser—after the Prime Mini-ster Britain's most conspicuous your measure. statistician-really began when he was retained by Lord Robbins to do the spadework for his famous Committee on Higher Education in 1961. So impressive were the figures which Sir Claus (then plain Claus) assembled that the committee could see no alternative recommending the biggest and most rapid expansion in university places that the country had ever seen, with well-known consequences.

It was a matter of course for the Prime Minister to appoint a him Director of the Govern-ment's Central Statistical Office in 1967, where his alent for prolific output of well-presented and timely data has had the fullest rein. He has also been

Despite the statistical fog, some already occupies of the Conwould say bog, in which the present election campaign has cians.

The point, Bywater main to the number of frooms.

The Statistical Commission, whose 18th session is under way at Geneva, was set up in 1947 and reports to the United Nations Economic and Social Council on the improvement of United Nations statistics. Whichever way you turn nowadays it seems that Sir Claus has got

Image building

The long restructuring of the Sime Darby board, since the dis-missal in November and subsequent arrest of chairman Dennis Pinder, continued yesterday with the appointment of four Asians to the board.

James Bywater, who came in as chief executive last December, denied yesterday that the rebuilding of the shattered image has essentially involveda public relations exercise aimed at identifying the group more closely with its far eastern base. But in Pinder's day there were only two Asians on the board. There are now five, including the chairman, Tan Sri Tan Chin Tuan.

prime ministers as a doughty champion of the integrity of official statistics, however inconvenient their content or timing.

Now he has been elected chairman of the United Nations Statistical Commission, a post he will hold concurrently with the chairmanship which he

The point, Bywater maintained, is not so much that they are Malaysians, or even ban-kers, as that they bring some much needed local knowledge and expertise to a company which, since the Pinder shakeup, had brought in Europeans with little knowledge of the

Bywater himself, for instance, was a GKN man, while one director, Keith Bright, was with De La Rue, and Arnold Morgan came from Plessey, and Bright and Robert Constable

Not so taxing

Government crises are usually good news to the Iralian taxpayer, as they mean that for the time being no new devices will be thought up for soaking more money out of him. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why the fall of the government fails to arouse the interest or anxiety among the general public that it would in

some other countries. The present crisis is no exception. Several unwelcome measures are now blocked until after a new government has settled in.
Among them are Bills or decrees to recruit 7,700 new civil servants to the Finance Ministry for combating tax evasion, institute sample checks on the rax payments of indivi-duals and to undertake a once-

It thus seems increasingly doubtful whether the Rumor Government's target of taking 3,000,000m lire (£2,000m) out austerity taxation package argues. could be reached. Other-and less unpopular-

measures stuck in the works concern concessional financing for small businessmen, plans to arrest the deepening crisis in the building industry and legislation to reform health and hospital services.
But, as often with clouds in

Italy, there is a silver lining. Mario Tanassi, the outgoing Finance Minister, has said that revenue collected in the first six months of this year was 1,500,000m lire more than in the first half of 1973. .

Michael Brander, author of The

time about another Scottish resource already to hand-

namely, Scotch.
With Scotch exports running

Scotch lament

Original Scotch, a lively new book on whisky, has a useful suggestion for any Scottish nationalists on the lookout for new policies in the last few hours of the election campaign. Brander says that while the Nats' campaign is fuelled by the self-confidence that comes from the oil deposits to be unloaded at Scottish ports, day. somebody ought really to be doing something in the mean-

the Scots gain in their own financial affairs could be used to reduce the punitive levels of Bobby Shaw, deputy chairman The Glenlivet Distillers,

"In association" with whom Hutchinson is publishing Bran-der's book, elaborates on the There must be a point, be says, at which cheaper Scotch would mean increased sales and therefore greater profits and return to the Exchequer (again

£260m last year). Taking equivalent alcoholic strengths, Shaw says that the duty on a half of beer was 2p, on 3102s of table wine 3.1p, but on an ounce of Scotch, it is 7.45p, or £1.98 on a £2.50 bottle. If Scotch were taxed proportionately to, say, imported sherry, Shaw says, then duty on a bottle would come down £1.56, or more if applied in the same

way as British sherry. . Brander, whose book is both lively and—at £3.50—cheap, traces the history of Scotch from the fifth century, when Irish distilling, to the present

Go East...

Merchant Navy officers who

The message for young men

at £260m-worth a year, making and its fleet of ships arrested Scotch Scotland's single biggest in various parts of the world export, then any additional say are now scanning the pages of The Telegraph, the journal of the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers Association (MNAOA) of the economy through its duty the drink attracts, he rather more closely than form-Careful study of the many recruitment advertisements for deck and engineer officers (for it is harder to attract men to a life on the bring these days)

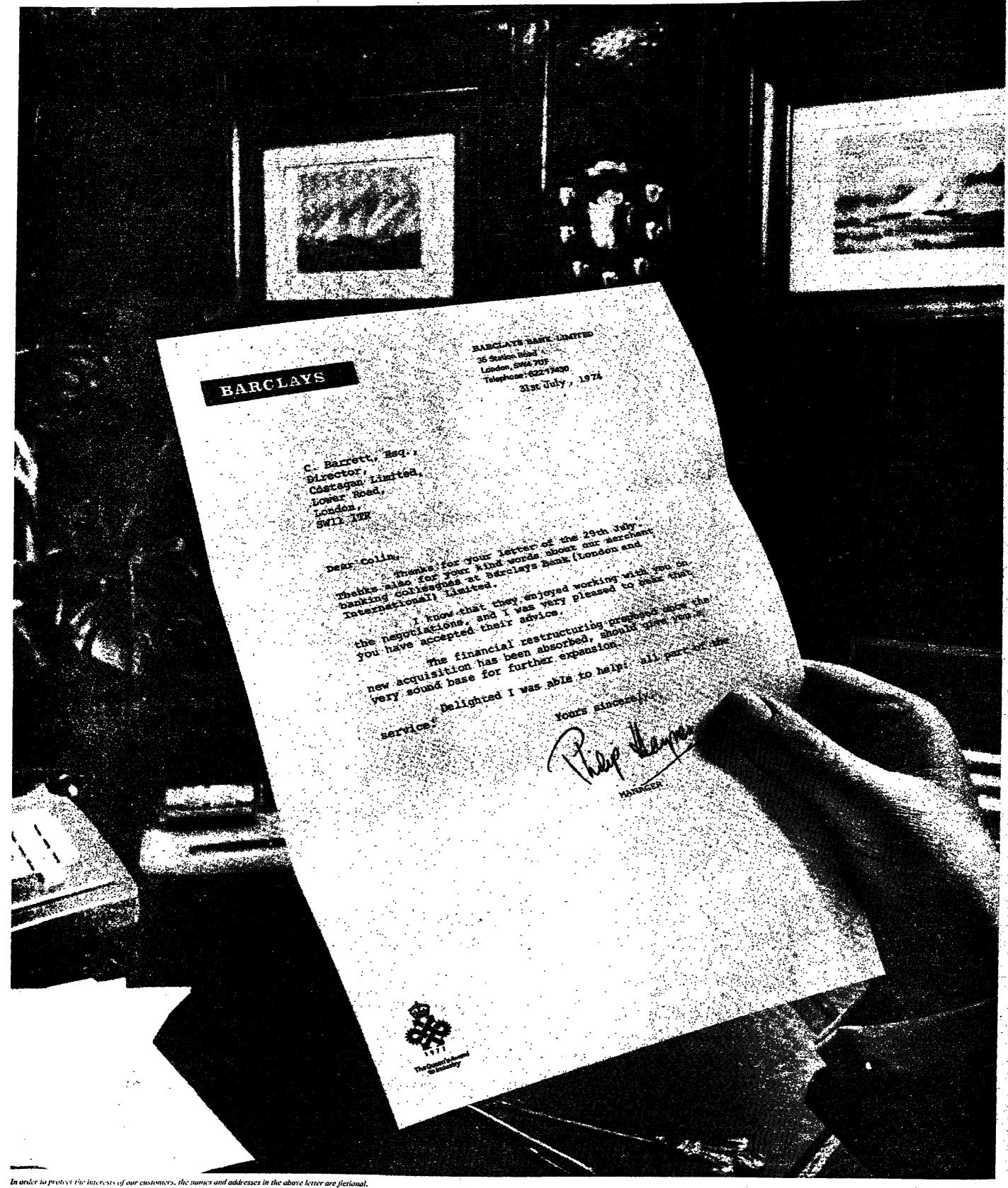
underlines the affluence of the The salary rates for chief officers sailing with United Kingdom and European shipping companies are broadly in line. The Edinburgh-based Ben Line, for example, will pay a chief officer up to £5,535; rison Line will pay a chief officer with a foreign master's ticket up to £5,367 and the

Norwegian controlled Jebsen group is offering chief officers

between £4,258 and £5,275.

officers are prepared to serve on board oil tankers, the Kuwair Oil Tanker Company (UK) is offering chief officers (preferably with a master's ticket) rates ranging between £4,555 to £6,043. But the wily Kuw-Saint Patrick (a Scot) taught the aitis are also daugling other Irish distilling, to the present carrots which include a £300 day. service and another £400 after four years, together with 180

were thrown our of work when these days seems to be the Court Line group collapsed East" rather than West.

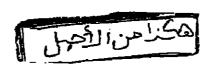


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# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Housing blight claims Regalian: dividend omitted after £1m loss

There was a one-point drop to 11p yesterday in the shares of Regalian Properties after news that the interim dividend is being omitted for the June 30 half-year (against 0.87p a year ago) because profit of £203,000 has been turned into an interim loss of £986,000.

This follows a heavy drop in turnover from £4.2m to 1935,000. While there are signs of some increase in the rate of sales, the board cannot forecast any significant improvement in the second half. Meanwhile, the full, attributable loss for the six not due to start until 1980.

Over the whole of 1973, group.

market "could well give rise to a substantial loss in the current year ".

On the trading front, the Brighton offices have been let to Legal & General Assurance for a rental of £205,000 a year, thus increasing considerably the value of the commercial property portfolio.

The annual report made the point that the group had no liquidity problem since, under the 1972 agreement to acquire £22.25m of properties from First National Finance Corporation

profit of £110,000, profits went ahead from £416,000 to a record £514,000. However, Mr Goldstone indicated that the bad trading congroup's chairman. He gave ditions of the inal quarter had continued into the opening of the residential property

Wades comes off the boil

The run of successive record The board points out that turn-The twin of successive record profits over the past three years over includes purchase tax, but at Wades Bepartmental Stores has ended with a fall in 1973-74 taxable profits from £811,000 and their time, when taxable profits were nearly static at from equal to 2.18p to 2.27p. £318,000, and this Sheffield-based group of household furnishers slipped back in the second half when profits went down from £494,000 to £300,000.

Turngver meanwhile has dipped from £8.19m to £7.3m.

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The board points out that turnover includes purchase tax, but the current year's figures figures the current year's figures and present indications are that second half results will also be satisfactory providing production is not upset.

Volvo—BOLINDERS

Volvo is acquiring entire share capital. 88,400 shares, of Bolinders of London, which has marked entire Volvo Penta product programme in Britain for past 20 years.

forators Ash & Lacy have made a flying start to 1974 with tax-

able profits up from £443,000

to £553,000 and sales up over £2m from £5.3m to £7.36m. Pro-

the directors are already looking forward to 1975 when the

group's major new investments

will be coming into full pro-

for the full year of £510,000, against £447,000, on turnover of

6.76p, against 7.06p.
At half time, when profits went ahead from £195,000 to

Ferry Pickering

finishes well

Ash & Lacy see full-time £1m

# Alginate in upsurge as demand stays strong

By Fred Wilson -

Alginate Industries, made public by offer for sale last December, is obviously on tack for a record year in 1974. Alginates are essentially chemical by-products derived from brown seaweed and are widely used in the food industry for thickening and stabilizing.

Group taxable profits for the half to June 30 jumped from £480,000 to £801,000 on turnover up from £3.1m to £3.92m—this includes exports up from £2.3m to £2.8m. For the whole of 1973 profits were £944,000.

Earnings per share moved up from 5.92p to 7.32p and the board are paying an interim dividend of 5.97p which share-holders may receive in cash or in shares. Last year a total of 7.33p was paid. The board points out that this is the last year for which exemption from dividend restraint applies fol-lowing recent public issue of shares, so it is meanwhile boosting the payments.

### Stock markets

# Industrials take heart

the help of Wall Street.

The house building sector was

unsettled at first by reports that

Land-on vague bid rumours.

Another strong spot was Ferro Metal at 471p after terms worth

50p a share from Greg Gary International

raise the dividend lifted shares in Manchester Linens to 92 p as

the market awaited fresh devel-opments in the bid situation.

stronger in late dealings, on con-fidence of good interim results

today. Other store shares gen-erally improved, and food shares

were also better. Lesney Products strengthened on the re-

port of sharply increased profits in the first half of the year. Turnover in equities on Octo-ber 4 was £32m, or 9,273 bar-

gains.
Conditions in the gilt-edged
market were quiet and trading
was much below last week. Some
long-dated stocks dipped
Short-dated stocks fell by 3/16

point in the morning, but rallied later to fully recover these losses.

11/1

2.76

This has hit a snag in that talks now proceeding face diffi-

culties over the valuation of the

Citroen unit's assets. It is

believed that the main problem

is how much Peugeot should pay

**Another London** 

broking link-up

The partners of stockbrokers William H. Hart & Co and Wm

Morris & Co intend to merge the two firms as from Novem-

ber 11, under the name Hart Morris & Co. The new partner-

currently is stockpiling rubber and the 10 per cent sales embargo is still operating. But with the current gloomy predictions over the world economy

Malaysia may be in for a long haul and the sales embargo per-

centage may well have to be

The Australian Wool Cor-

poration is currently supporting the auctions and is taking in anything between 40 and 65 per

cent of the offerings. How long this can continue is dependent

on how fast the AWC spends

the SA150m (about £81.5m) loan

again the downturn in economic

activity could cause some prob-

lems for the Australian Govern-

although this time it may be

tougher there is little doubt that they will come through it again

Bedie, the chairman of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund and the Ivory Coast's Minister for

Economy and Finance, told the

meeting in Washington that

the time has come for a global

agreement on primary commodi

Meanwhile, Mr Henri Konan

gains.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Citroen-Peugeot merger

plan meets financial snag

Marks & Spencer at 115p went

Higher profits and a plan to

The stock market had another cautious session yesterday, as doubts to add a few pence with the City braced itself for the outcome of the election. Turnover was low, but share prices over was low, but share prices Northern Developments faces a steadled from early falls which severe cash crisis. But shares followed publication of a in that company, having fallen depressing survey of industrial opinion.

A strong start on Wall Street boosted London's major stocks during the final hour but there

boosted London's major stocks during the final hour, but there was no increase in buying pressure. Recorded bargains totalled 5,206. The FT index, one point down at first, closed a net 3.3 np at 194.8, and The Times index improved by 0.62 to 75.21. Gold shares had a more sub-dued session and were off the top following the afternoon fix-ing, when bullion was priced lower. However, gains ranged to 25p or so, with Western Areas firm at 460p.

In spite of a bearish report on business opinions, heavy indus-trial shares quickly recovered initial losses and began to edge forward. The mood was further helped by disclosure of results of a survey of industrial investment intentions by the Department of Industry, which confirmed the outcome of an earlier inquiry.

BLMC (84p), GKN (142p) and Tube Investments (170p) were among those to close firmly. ICI (164p), Beecham (132p), Unilever (162p) and

All dividends in new pence or Company (and par values)
Alva Inv (25p) Int
Ash & Lacy (25p) Int
Crilgate Hidgs (10p) Fin
Norman Hay (10p) Int
Lesney Products (5p) Int
Ldn Scots Finance (10p) Fin
Reseallan Prons (25p) Int

Lon Scots Finance (109) Fin 1.5 Regalian Props (25p) Int Nil Scots Metro Prop (20p) Fin 1.62 Stanwood Radio (10p) Int Nil Wades Departmnti (20p) Int 1.44 † Adjusted for scrip. \* Forecast.

In the background of a proposed merger with Peugeot, and as foreshadowed some two

months ago, Citroen reports a

drastic tumble in first-half pro-

fits before tax from 9.3m to

1.9m francs.

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# ties following the huge success of the Arab oil producing nations. Various schemes have been mooted with the coffee growers in the forefront with a plan to withhold 16 million bags (6 kilos each) of exports

### Mr W Thompson on Bowthorpe Holdings board Mr William P. Thompson has oined the board of Bowthorpe

**Business appointments** 

Holdings: Mr P. S. Rowlands has resigned as director and managing director.

of Spicers:

Mr L. S. Payne has joined the board of J. Sainsbury.

Mr B. Tromans has become managing director of W. Caming and Co and will continue as deputy chairman. Mr L. G. Munmery, hitherto chairman and managing director. will continue as chairman and continue as chairman as chairman. director will continue as chair-

man.

Mr J. F. Heath has been elected president of the Fertiliser Mannfacturers, Association. Mr M. A. Hadden is vice-president.

New directors named by Sime Darby Holdings are: Tun Tan Siew Sim, Tan Sri Taib Bin Hajil Andak, Mr Yong Pung How and Dr Chan Chin Cheung.

Sir John Trelawny has joined the boards and management of the Curtis Group of companies. He has relinquished his directorships within the Charringtons Group including those of the Martin Walter Group and Dormobile.

# Although it included the three day week, the second half year at the Ferry Pickering Group of printers, publishers and packagers, produced a rise in pre-tax profits from £252,000 to £278,000. This takes the group to another record profit

Good half for N Hay At the attributable level, pro-fits dipped from £250,000 to £240,000, but the dividend goes ahead from 3.32p to 3.91p. Effects of the three-day week and the fuel crisis have been shrugged off by Norman Hay, Earnings a share come our at

Metal stockholders and per £232,000. Mr G. Coe, the chair rators Ash & Lacy have made man, commented that the group's specialist printing activi-ties showed particular strength and this was continuing in the third quarter.

Scrip and higher payout by SMP

fits for the full year are expected to top fim for the first time. Earnings per share in the first leg are up from 10.85p to 12.37p and the interim dividend is being stenyed in from 2.5p. is being suppred up from 2.5p to 3.73p.

Mr Fane Vernon, chairman, says trading conditions in the period were good and with its own generators the three-day week had little effect on the group. Although conditions in the second half are not so favourable, the board do not share in the general gloom which appears to exist. In fact the directors are already looking forward to 1975 when the

and earnings a share from 2.64p to 2.3p.

Nonetheless, the dividend is stake was sold for substantially to rise from 2.58p to 2.76p with a final of 1.62p, and the board are proposing a 1-8 scrip issue, forecasting the same rate of dividend on the increased capital for the current year.

The book value of properties here an incentive to disinvest. The book value of properties

at the August 15 year-end, reflecting the revaluation a year ago, was £419m, against £27.7m, tenants but cannot be collected under the counter-inflation

one of the largest electro-

plating enginering groups.
Turnover in the half year to
June 30 increased from £716,000

producer power in commodi-

in 1974-25.
Other moves include a Peru/

Mexico link on silver to defend

prices. The two countries account for about 25 per cent of

the world's silver output and for a large share of total world

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There are, of couse, the Cipec countries—Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia—who frequently

state that they are about to do something to boost copper

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£70,000 have been agreed with

and capital reserves £22.7m (£9.5m). Rental increases of

1972, is still seeking to fill the gap with proposals which would yield a reasonable return and long-term growth. Meanwhile in the half to June 30 marable

CALCUITA BLECTRIC Because of an Indian Government Bill, no dividend can be paid for the year to March 31 last, whereas it paid 10 per cent for 1972-73. Gross revenue improved from £19.5m to £20.6m.

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thanks to the feat of maintained margins—improved from £145,000 to £160,000. A higher tax charge cut earnings from 2.05p to 1.95p a share, but the dividend is to be 1.01p (1p).

The chairman, Mr N. L. S. Hay, says the fact that margins did not suffer was owed to the substantial stocks held at the end of 1973. Mr Hay has waived his dividend on 614,034 shares

to £865,000 and taxable profits

group said that it had a 37 per cent stake in the Dutch company, and Mr Oliver Jessel, the

Elevators' search

Jessel in £4m sales No details are given, but Jessel Securities has agreed to sell its interest in the Dutch shipping line, KNSM to a KNSM affiliate. In March, the

rights to the group's shares had been an incentive to disinvest. Doulton keeps Elevators & Engineering, which sold its lift interests in

profits moved up from £92,000

### if it eventually agrees to take over part of Michelin's 53 per cent stake in Citroen. Michelin a merger with Peugeot (the wishes to reduce its involvement second largest car manufacturer in France—Citroen is the third) to create what would be one of in Citroen but is unwilling to give its own guarantee to a Citroen loan. It is also believed the largest car groups in Europe. The two have given themselves that in this context pressure may be put on State-owned figance institutions to put up some of the funds Citroen needs.

At end-June, in a surprising move, plans were announced for until November to work out the ways and means of an eventual

profit steady On the face of its interim results to June 30 the Doulton pottery subsidiary of the S. Pearson group held its own

during the three-day week. Pre-tax profits were £3.1m, against £3.04m a year ago-when they showed a jump over 1972 of more than £1m. The result was after meeting an increase of from £355,000 to £588,000 in interest charges.

ship, consisting of 25 partners, will be based at Park House, Finsbury Circus, and will result in an expansion of all present services, which embrace all aspects of Stock Exchange business. Both firms have slimmed down quite a lot over recent months through natural wast-

immediate impact on the modities have again weakened copper price, a rise of £100 a and renewed action is being tonne would be quickly seen.

However, without the Arabs,

The Malaysian Government

Turnover was up sharply by £8m to £45m. Attributable profit slipped from £1.35m to £1.27m.

**Producer-power depends on Arabs** 

There has been much talk to hold a consultative meeting easily buy the Japanese vious years with rubber and over the past few months of in Buenos Aires at the end of surplus. This would have an wool, but prices of these com-

defence of sugar prices.

Meanwhile there have been whispers that the Arabs might come to the aid of the developing countries, particularly in the field of metals. Talk has it that magnesium. Copper. tin producers of raw materials in most of the developing countries appear to stand little chance of affecting a strong enough front to stop the law of supply and demand from forming prices that magnesium, copper, tin, iron ore and bauxite might be It has even been mentioned that the Arabs are contemplating buying land with minerals underground but doing nothing about mining the forming prices.
On cartels, Sterling Com-

modities of Jermyn Street in the West End of London made the following points in a recent Naturally if they throw their weight behind any commodity or commodities then there will be a whole new ball game for similar, but over ambitious schemes.

schemes (2) No other producer countries, with the possible exception of rubber, are linked in any way—either ethnically or geographically.

(2) No other producer countries, with the possible exception of rubber, are linked in price of 250 cents (Australian) per kilo, clean basis, is not in jeopardy during 1974-75. Here Now sugar, currently at hot air or not it is difficult to record levels, is in the firing say but if the object is to line. A spokesman for the achieve higher prices then a Argentine Sugar Administration frontal assault would surely said last week that diplomats pay swift dividends. For from six Latin American sugar their many then they could

(3) As a result of the oil price increases, the balance of payments position of most developing producer nations is ment.

precarious, and therefore ill But both countries have been able to afford the withhold through it all before and ing of vital foreign exchange

earning exports.
(4). Almost any such previous cartel arrangement has always been undercut by one or more greedy producers, which sets a bad precedent. (5) Almost record high interest rates makes warehousing prohibitively expensive.

(6). Most producers have not

learnt the basic rules of com-

modity cycles, and therefore attempt to form a cartel when the cycle is in a downswing rather than waiting until it is about to turn upwards again. (7). Producers do not seem to be able to grasp the elemen-taries of mathematics—namely, that provided that the market price is sufficiently above cost of production—selling 1m tons at £500 a ton, is not as profitable as selling 2m tons at £300

by 12 points New York, Oct 7.— At noon today, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 12.12 points higher at 596.68. Perhaps Sterling Commodiries are being rather harsh on the producers but the opinions expressed are more or less the same as that held by many London commodity houses.

Wall Street

at 596.68.
Investors, apparently hopeful that President Ford's economic programme, to be delivered tomorrow afternoon, relieve pressure on financial markets, drove share prices up across a broad froat in early trading—Reuter. Nevertheless there has been a modicum of success in pretrading .- Reuter.

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# Union Corporation Limited

# Letter from the Chairman





Office of the Chairman Union Corporation Limited, 70 Marshall Street, JOHANNESBURG.

The takeover statement by Gold Fields of South Africa Limited (GFSA) is answered by your directors in the document which has been posted to shareholders. I should like to tell you in highlight why your directors and advisers recommend you to reject the GFSA offer.

The merits of a takeover cannot be judged simply by a comparison between share market prices. A realistic ament must also take into consideration the respective contributions to an enlarged offeror company and the proportion that would accrue to the shareholders of the offeree company—in this case you. GFSA offers you less than a third of its ultimate equity capital even though you would be contributing nearly half its earnings. This discrepancy is camouflaged by the mixture of preference and ordinary shares being offered to you. Because of the fixed dividend payable on the preference shares you would, for several years, enjoy only a fraction of the growth achieved in respect of GFSA's ordinary dividends. This is not compatible with the claim that you would secure more assured growth prospects.

GFSA claims that your stake in gold would be increased. The real position is that as a shareholder of the enlarged company, you would only have a minimal increase in gold content and would lose the greater part of the asset backing arising from all the other Union Corporation investments. In turn this would add to the asset backing for the GFSA existing shares—a very material benefit to the present GFSA shareholders secured at your expense. Diagrams 1 and 2 below express these points graphically.

### **DIVIDEND POLICY**

Your directors intend to declare a final dividend for 1974 of 30 cents per share, making a total for the year of 42 cents which on the basis of the forecast of net earnings of R37,8 million (65 cents per share), will be over 1,5 times covered. The amount retained will be substantially the same as last year.

This increased dividend reflects the improved profits which have been earned on all sections of our business. It also reflects the higher proportion of dividend income arising from companies, including Impala Platinum. which themselves are ploughing back a substantial percentage of their profits into asset replacement and expansion. in view of this, your directors believe that a fuller distribution of earnings to shareholders is warranted without inhibiting continued growth.

### **QUALITY OF EARNINGS AND ASSETS**

The GFSA document refers to quality of earnings and draws the inference that lower grade mines produce lower quality earnings. I dispute this. Normal mining risks apply to high grade and low grade mines alike. Moreover, if the gold price continues to rise faster than costs, lower grade mines will, by and large, benefit proportionately more than higher grade ones. It is worth noting that at present rates of production, you have an equitable interest in some 18% more physical gold output than if you were to accept the GFSA offer.

GFSA states that there may be an over supply of platinum over the next few years. This could happen, but excess demand might equally well develop. Platinum is an industry of ups and downs; nevertheless, taking good and bad years together, this industry has been very profitable, as you will appreciate from the Impala Platinum 1973/74 report recently mailed to you. I believe this will not change.

We have a sound portfolio of other mining, industrial and commercial investments. With continuing prosperity in the mining industry, the South African economy will share that prosperity and I am confident that our South African industrial and commercial interests, which did well in 1973 and are doing even better in 1974, will continue over the years to contribute significantly to your future flow of dividends.

### **POTENTIAL**

Our growth depends upon developing new mines and we have consistently invested large sums on exploration. Since 1945 we have brought five gold mines and a major platinum project into profitable production and are optimistic of maintaining our record. As evidence, your group's newest mine, Unisel Gold Mines, has recently received its lease letter; it has issued its prospectus and expects to pay dividends from 1979 onwards. For the longer term we are prospecting for gold and uranium in a number of widely separated locations. Interesting borehole values have been obtained in seven of these areas and follow-up drilling for evaluation purposes is being or will

In Spain we have a major participation in a new zinc/lead mine scheduled to come into production in 1977. In the energy field, drilling has proved over a thousand million tons of low grade coal in the Evander area and ways and means are being examined of turning this to account. We have a stake in certain oil and gas areas in the North Sea where drilling will start in 1975 and participations in three offshore blocks in the Gulf of Mexico. We are investigating, with others, the feasibility of mining and processing South African beach sands to produce rutile, zircon, synthetic rutile in the form of slag, and ductile iron.

With our belief in the potential of your company and the ability to distribute a higher proportion of earnings in terms of the policy outlined, we are confident, subject to the normal reservations, that your dividends from Union Corporation will continue to increase in future years.

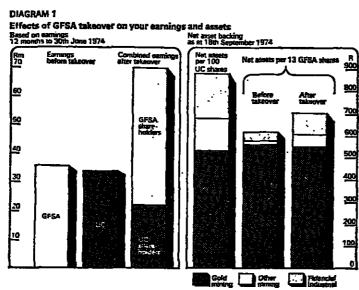
Clearly GFSA would not have made the offer unless its directors believed that it would benefit GFSA, indeed, the Chairman of GFSA states to his own shareholders: "the acquisition of Union Corporation on the terms proposed will have a beneficial effect on the earnings and net assets per existing share in your company." WHY SHOULD YOU PROVIDE THE MEANS TO IMPROVE THE VALUE OF GFSA'S SHARES FOR ITS EXISTING SHAREHOLDERS AT YOUR EXPENSE?

YOUR INTERESTS WILL BEST BE SERVED BY REJECTING THE GFSA OFFER AND RETAINING YOUR INVESTMENT IN UNION CORPORATION.

E.Pavitt Chairman

# REASONS FOR REJECTING THE GFSA OFFER.

- \*You are asked to contribute 40% of the assets and 48% of the earnings of the enlarged GFSA. On full conversion of the preference shares you would have less than 32% of the equity.
- \*Your stake in gold would <u>not</u> be significantly improved.
- \*You would suffer an immediate reduction in income and restricted dividend growth up to at least 1978.
- \*The benefits of Deelkraal have been exaggerated.

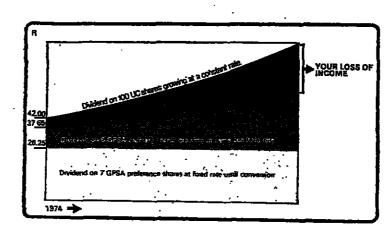


**DEELKRAAL AND ELANDSRAND VALUATIONS** To put GFSA and Union Corporation on a comparable basis in regard to net asset values and gold content, the GFSA directors' valuation of Deelkraal and Elandsrand has been excluded for the following reasons Common practice amongst the mining houses is not to include valuations of prospective mines as part of their net asset values until either they are floated on the Stock Exchange or they become profit earning. GFSA in its annual

financial statements for the year to 30th June 1974, followed this practice. Only some 17 weeks later the holdings in Deelkraal and Elandsrand were valued at R143 million and R34 million respectively. Most of the increase in the GFSA asset value during that period is attributable to the inclusion of

The primary assumption on which the valuations were based is an average 1974 gold price of R3 300 per kilo, calating at 21%, per annum in real terms until 1990. This basis was disclosed in a newspaper advertisement dated 26th September 1974 and published in connection with the offer. This may not have come to your attention. The valuation placed on Deelkraal is a theoretical exercise which bears little or no relation to the market assessment of

DIAGRAM 2



similar mines. For example, Libanon, a nearby GFSA administered company in the same field, is a long life, fully finance operational, dividend paying mine. It has a similar milling rate and grade but, because it is shallower, lower working costs than can be anticipated for Deelkraal.On 18th September 1974 the market valued Libanon at R159 million. GFSA gave Deelkraal a value of R143 million even though to bring the mine to production in 1980 will involve an expenditure of R85 million at 1974 prices to be spent over the intervening period of six years! Dividends cannot start to flow until some time after 1980.

Since the valuation of Elandsrand was made on the same basis, it is open to the same criticism WE CANNOT ACCEPT GFSA'S USE OF THESE VALUATIONS IN THE ASSESSMENT IT HAS PUT FORWARD OF THE VALUE OF ITS OFFER TO YOU; THE MORE SO AS UNISEL HAS BEEN IGNORED.

The GFSA statement emphasises the "valuable right" of participation in Dealkraal that will accrue to the holders of new shares in GFSA. But this is not an added value or additional benefit. It is already taken into account by the market in

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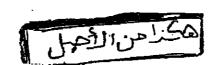
# STRONGLY URGE YOU TO REJECT THE GFSA OFFER.

Copies in English and French of the full statement by the Directors of Union Corporation Limited in response to the offer by Gold Fields of South Africa Limited may be obtained from: Union Corporation Limited, 74/78 Marshall Street, Johannesburg. Union Corporation (U.K.) Limited, 95 Gresham Street, London EC2, Lloyds Bank International (France) Limited, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris and, Banque de l'Indochine, 96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France. Lloyds Bank International (Belgium) Limited, 2 and 4 Rue Royale, B-1000, Brussels, Belgium. Credit Suisse, Paradeplatz 8, Zurich and, Swiss Bank Corporation, 1, Aeschenvorstadt, Basle, Switzerland.

The Union Corporation directors collectively and industrial passent but responsibility for the accuracy of the information given in this selventsement and certify that they have made all reasonable enquiries to ascertain all material lacts. To the best of their knowledge and belief there are no material lacts the

Barclays National Merchant Bank Limited, 6th Floor, National Bank Building, 84 Market Street, Johannesburg 2001. Hambros Bank Limited, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA. Price Waterhouse & Co., 3rd Floor, 74/78 Marshall Street, Johannesburg 2001.

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leisure property 3.36p gross to 2.54p after a relapse in pre-tax profits from a record £511,000 to £299,000 for the year ended July. The culpr it was a leap in finance costs from £395,000 to £952,000. Six international sporting figures, including golfer Tony Jacklin and film actor and amateur golfer Sean (James Bond) Connery of Britain, are putting money into a new worldwide consultancy company,

which is based in Liechtenstein. The company, named Topspin and the idea of Americans Mr Gregory Peters and Mr Mark McCormack, has been formed with the aim of offering a complete service package for leisureorientated property developments such as sports complexes. It will cost in the region of £2m.

Messrs Peters and McCormack have invested more than £100,000 in the company and hold more than balf of the equity.

Other . subscribers : include. golfers Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, former world motor racing champion Jackie Stewart, tennis star John Newcombe and former Olympic ski champion Jean Claude-Killy. It is under-stood each has invested £10,000



**Commodities** 

### Consumption of lead up in first half-year

The World Bureau of Metal Statistics reports that world consumption of refined lead in the first half of 1974 amounted to 2,159,800 metric tons; this represents an increase of 1.1 per cent over consumption in the first six months of 1973.

Consumption in the Western World rose by 1.1 per cent to 1,595,800 tons in this period. An increase of 11.3 per cent in consumption in the United States offset falls of 3.2 per cent and of 3.6 per cent in Japan and Western Europe respectively.

In Western Europe, there was a decrease of 3.6 per cent in consumption. A fall of 4.2 per cent was recorded in Western Germany. There was also a decline of 25.0 per cent in France, 5.6 per cent in Italy and 3.3 per cent in the United Kingdom.

# UK metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at end of last week (in tonnes unless otherwise stated) were as follows: Copper rose by 4.025 to 90,650; tin rose 190 to 1,975; lead fell 650 to 13,825; zinc fell 450 to 19,475; sliver rose 180,000 to 11,670,000 troy ounces

# New Co-op Bank men

The top management team of the Manchester-based Co-Operative Bank is to be reshaped and increased to meet the needs of the bank's rapid national growth programme and the move next year to the London Clearing House.

The position of deputy chief general manager is being replaced with four joint general managers: Mr David Maxey and Mr Alfred Bassford already hold this position and are to be joined by two people yet to be appointed. Four new assistant general

managers have been appointed. These are: Mr Tony Brunton, Mr Terry Weight, Mr Brian Jones and Mr Lewis Wilkinson.

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Chicago, Oct 7.—President Ford's action to halt the 125 million bushel grain shipment, mostly maize, sold to the Soriet Union by Continental Grain Co and Cook Industries Inc, took the grain community here by surprise.

As weekend developments unfolded, disclosing arrangements by the two companies to cancel contracts involved in the sale, futures traders said they believed first reaction in futures pits today would probably be swift and sharply lower.

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A Senate-House of Representatives committee meets today to discuss a measure linking United States export-import bank loans to the Soviet Union to passage of the Trade Bill.

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President Ford acted swiftly to halt the sale because it would have forced up grain prices at a time when the administration is battling inflation and the maize crop has been badly damaged by floods, drought and frost.

But political observers in Washington said his administration would have suffered far greater political damage if the deal had gone through and had turned out to be a repeat of a 1972 Sorlet grain purchase that stripped bare United States reserves and caused American grocery bills to skyrocket.—Reuter.

# Foreign

Exchange

An early rally by the dollar in European currency markets faltered by mid-session yesterday, leaving the United States currency lower in several centres.

The dollar's retreat late in the session was partly associated with conjecture that President Ford's economic programme, due out toconjecture that President Ford's economic programme, due out today, will help release pressure on 
financial markets. Eurodollar 
interest levels dropped around 
1 percentage point, reflecting 
European anticipation that Washington government expenditure 
cuts, allied to other action to 
combat inflation, could lead to 
further United States interest rate 
cuts longer-term, dealers reported. cuts longer-term, dealers reported. Sterling closed up 5 points at \$2.3360.—Reuter.

## Discount market

Discount market

Discount houses faced a severe shortage of day-to-day credit yesterday. The Bank of England was required to assist the market for the first time in more than a week. This the Bank chose to do through very large purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses in need.

Even so, the help was thought to have been rather overdone, and conditions were easier at the close with final balances taken in the band of 10 to 11 per cent after band of 10 to 11 per cent afte 11 to 11; per cent.

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Yours sincerely,

E.Pavitt Chairman

The above letter has been sent to shareholders with the statement recommending rejection of the offer by Goldfields of South Africa Limited. Extracts from the statement are published on the facing page.



Shareholders of London Scot-

**Bank Base** 

Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 %

FNFC ..... 13 %

\*Hill Samuel .... ●12½%

C. Hoare & Co .. \*12 %

Lloyds Bank .... 12 %

Midland Bank .. 12 %

Nat Westminster 12 %

Shenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 %

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# **Union Corporation Limited** Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa.

Dear Shareholder.

7th October, 1974.

Accompanying this letter is your Directors' considered reply to the formal offer you have received from Gold Fields of South Africa Limited (GFSA). It contains the recommendation of your Directors and Advisers, Hambros Bank Limited and Barclays National Merchant Bank Limited, that you reject the offer.

Shortly before this document was approved by the Board, an announcement was made by General Mining and Finance Corporation Limited (General Mining) that, subject, inter alia, to the consent of the London Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, it intends to offer shares in General Mining and Sentrust Limited, together with some cash, in exchange for half the shares in Union Corporation not already owned by them.

This proposed partial bid is an attempt by General Mining to make a competitive offer to that of GFSA to secure control of Union Corporation. There is at present no formal offer from General Mining and therefore no action is required by you. The terms indicated in this proposed partial bid are such that the Board would be unable to recommend it to shareholders.

Should such an offer be made to you in due course, your Directors will give you the full reasons for their recommendation, as they have done in the case of GFSA.

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Stock Exchange Prices

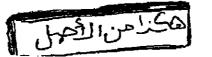
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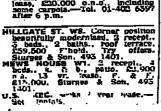
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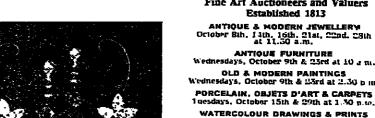
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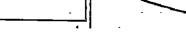
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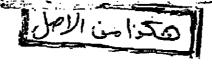
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